NEWSPAPER DIVISION
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Complete News Markets Sports

THE WEATHER
Fair and warmer tonight; Wednesday cloudy and colder.
High tide 4:13 a. m.; 4:32 p. m.
Sun rises 7:05; sets 4:49.
Light all vehicles at 5:19 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

VOL. 23—No. 256 New England Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1927 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON 3 CENTS ELSEWHERE

'PEACHES' BARES BUNNY'S ANTICS

Fuller Starts Drive on High Light Rate

2 SUITORS OF SLAIN GIRL GRILLED

SINGS THE HYMN OF HATE

"PEACHES" TAXIS WAY TO COURT

"Cinderella" bride of "Daddy" Browning arriving at Carmel, N. Y., where first round in separation suit was staged. She says "Daddy" made a lot of promises when they married, but didn't keep them. She says he was "cruel" and had a string on his bankroll.

International Newsreel Photo

'CINDERELLA' WIFE SOBS AS SHE TELLS HER STORY OF BROWNING ROMANCE

White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 25.—"Peaches" Browning, child wife of Edward W. "Daddy" Browning, 62-year-old New York millionaire, broke down and wept on the stand today at the trial of her separation suit as she related the story of the first days of her honeymoon with Browning.

The blonde, blue-eyed, "Peaches," stylishly dressed, began telling the details of how she met Browning, how he had proposed and how they eloped to Cold Spring, N. Y., and were married by a justice of the peace.

She had been composed enough up to the point where she was asked to tell of the first night of the honeymoon. Then she leaned down at her mother, Mrs. Carolyn Heenan, sitting in the front row of spectators and cried.

Several women in the court room cried with her.

"Daddy" Browning, sitting at his counsel's table, regarded her sympathetically. He admits he still loves "Peaches" and would take her back, but he wants something to do with his mother-in-law.

Mr. Browning, she said, had a fondness for green handkerchiefs, and used to carry "hundreds of them" to bestow them one by one on any young woman who admired them.

He took her, she said, to "A Night

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FULLER TO ASK CUT IN ELECTRIC LIGHT RATES

Governor Fuller today indicated his intension to call directly upon electric light companies whose rates are shown to be too high to cut their charges to the public.

In a letter to Chairman Henry C. Attwill of the Public Utilities Commission, the Governor revealed his determination to learn what reductions should be made and he called upon Attwill to learn whether such companies can be induced to lower their rates without a fight.

Governor Fuller expresses the view that many companies now charging more than eight cents are making excessive profits and he further requires Mr. Attwill to call upon these concerns to explain why a rate above this figure is necessary.

This move on the part of the Governor today follows the agitation of Representative Henry L. Shattuck for a cut in the tolls and a number of companies in the State, including Greater Boston, have voluntarily lowered their rates since the fight began.

The rate of the Boston Edison

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

GIVES CLUE TO POLICE

FOILS TOO ARDENT WOOER

Marie de Philipo, Revere beauty contest winner, visited the office of District Attorney Foley and told of attempted attack on her near the spot where Maybelle Matheson was slain, on the night of December 4. She told the district attorney that when the autoist, with whom she was riding, became too demonstrative she foiled him by leaping from the machine. She furnished a description of the man.

LETTERS TO MAYBELLE CAUSE NEW QUIZZING OF NICHOLSON, M'DOUGALL

The sweetheart of the slain West Roxbury girl, Maybelle Matheson, and her former sweetheart were both questioned today as a result of information obtained by the police from letters written by them to her.

These youths, Bernard MacDougall and Alexander Nicholson, were called to West Roxbury police station and questioned for half an hour by Police Captain James Smith and Inspector Harry Pierce of the homicide squad.

Supplied with name, address and automobile registration numerals, the authorities are hunting for a foreigner who several times took Maybelle riding in a sedan of the type that was seen parked near the murder scene on the night of the crime.

Information about this youth reached the authorities shortly after they discovered, by a scrutiny of letters and papers seized in the slain girl's room, that she had no less than fifty admirers with whom she kept in touch by telephone, letter and personal meetings.

Please turn to Page 2, Column 1.

ROBINSON WARNS OF 'LONG MEXICAN WAR'

Washington, Jan. 25.—If armed intervention by the United States takes place in Mexico, it means war, Senator Robinson (D.) of Arkansas warned in the Senate today.

And if America's forces once enter Mexico, the Democratic floor leader declared, "it will not be for a year but for the lifetime of those who listen to me."

He advocated instead that his resolution, proposing arbitration, and supported by Chairman Borah of the Foreign Relations Committee, be adopted, but in his recommendation he was bitterly opposed by Senator Reed (D.) of Missouri, Senator Lenroot (R.) of Wisconsin and others.

Admittedly the dispute with Mexico gave indications today of nearing a showdown.

Opening the Senate debate, Robinson said that recently large British

Please Turn to Page 4, Column 2.

LONG GIVEN YEAR; GIRL CASE HELD FOR FEB. 28

Two sentences, totaling one year in the House of Correction, were imposed today on Richard F. Long in Superior Court after he had pleaded guilty to two counts of an indictment charging serious offences.

On similar charges Alice Collins also pleaded guilty, but disposition of the case was postponed until February 28.

Long and Alice Collins were arrested nearly a year ago in an apartment in Allston, but at first were dismissed in lower court when the warrants were found faulty. Later new warrants ere obtained and they were convicted in lower court and appealed.

TOY TOWN TAVERN
Winchendon, Mass.
Unexcelled, Nearest and Most Accessible.

MOTHER AND SON NEAR DEATH BY COAL GAS

Mrs. Marion Forbes, 50, and son, Lawrence, 8, were found unconscious from coal gas in the kitchen of their home, Alexander street, Roxbury, today. Both were taken to City Hospital, where their condition is serious.

RACE RESULTS AT HAVANA

1—Tar Baby 6-5, Royal Dick 8-5, Little Jennie 3-5
2—Rancho 8-1, Wee Wee 4-1, Rigolo 1-4

AT MIAMI

1—Grey Face 36.60, John W Weber 25.60, Handclasp 2.80
2—Moses 6.30, Chickvale 5.90, Jealous 5.50

PLUNGES 225 FEET TO DEATH FROM CHIMNEY

John Hussey, 33, an employe of the American Chimney Company, plunged 225 feet to his death today when he lost his footing on the top of the chimney of the new Boston elevated powerhouse at 0 and First street, South Boston.

Dr. Frank Minnello of the Carney Hospital pronounced the man dead.

Hussey, who was a native of Rockville, Ill., was single, and lived at No. 873 East Second street, South Boston.

U. S. FREES $600,000 OF CHAPLIN FUNDS

Washington, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—The government today agreed to permit Charlie Chaplin to obtain more than $600,000 he has in a New York bank and against which an income tax lien had been placed.

Chaplin's attorneys pleaded that he be permitted to post bond for his money in New York so he might return to California to complete work on a film and fight for the custody of his two children.

Most of the money in New York belongs to the Charles Chaplin Film Corporation.

Bond will be posted in New York within a few days under the arrangement worked out today between his

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Today

Cromwell and Mussolini Goodbye, Bob He Won't Talk 17,000 New Laws

By Arthur Brisbane

Copyright, 1927, by Star Co.

GEORGE BERNARD SHAW compares Mussolini to the great Oliver Cromwell, and says British mockery of Mussolini is inspired by hypocrisy and fear.

The British, according to Shaw, "did not dare call Mussolini's bluff at Corfu, and are clearly afraid of him."

If Mussolini is like Cromwell, there is good reason to be afraid of him, Cromwell being the only great soldier of semi-modern times that never lost a battle.

THE "BOB" is going out.

Those that have money abandon the bob because it is getting too common. Working girls that haven't much money

Please Turn to Page 16, Column 2.

Maybelle Tells of Dreams

(Copyright, 1927, by the Boston Evening American.)

In every letter written by 19-year-old Maybelle Matheson, slain by a fiend in West Roxbury, to her sweetheart, Bernard MacDougall, she told him of her affection and penned him ardent kisses.

Repeatedly, when he was away, she assured him that her love was his and that during his absence she was remaining at home and thinking of him.

More of her letters, published exclusively in the Boston Evening American, follow:

"Oct. 18, 1926.

"Dearest Sweetheart:

"Received your peachy long letter today and was awfully glad to get it. I meant to have written you the last of the week, but somehow I didn't. But, honey, don't think it's because I wasn't thinking about you, for I am always thinking about you, old dear.

"I love you more than ever. No kiddin', honey, absence does make the heart grow fonder. Never mind, we will be together before very long. Gee, I do hope you get a good steady job. Snap out of it.

"Honey, it is so dreadfully cold here tonight. I do hate to go to bed (11:15). I have the table over at the stove and a good fire on and still not warm. Oh, sweetheart, if you could just drop in now. Oh

Please Turn to Page 6, Column 3.

CATCH COLD? Take DR. HILTON'S No. 3 (not #2 or 4) at once—Try it today—Advt.

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Jan. 25.—Today's balance, $184,188,600.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$35,000,000
Boston clearance	83,000,000
New York balance	93,000,000
New York clearance	1,015,000,000

Rich Richard Says—

"The man who does not spend all he earns is the only one who ever has an opportunity to spend more than he earns."

Franklin Savings Bank
9 PARK SQ., BOSTON
Interest Begins Feb. 1

Look!

You'll probably find just the room you're looking for in the location you desire in the Rental Columns of today's

Classified Ads

Classification 87

On the Next-to-the-Last Pages

Night They Didn't Go ~ Home With Girl ~ Slayer Stalked Her to Doom

HOME OF MAYBELLE MATHESON
WHERE BODY WAS FOUND
WHAT HAPPENED AFTER GIRL LEFT FACTORY AND BEFORE SHE WAS FOUND SLAIN HERE

Mrs. Gladys Gayne, employe of the West Roxbury bakery, who saw Maybelle Matheson almost daily when the girl stopped for delicacies

PUZZLING QUESTION POLICE ARE ENDEAVORING TO SOLVE IN MURDER MYSTERY

This is the home in West Roxbury which Miss Maybelle Matheson never reached. The police are trying to find out who met her and killed her after she left the mill where she worked. Nearly every evening Mrs. Gagne or Miss Jesseau accompanied Miss Matheson home. Friday night, she started out alone. But a slayer stalked her and death overtook her on the way. She was beaten to death with a heavy iron.

Boston Evening American Staff Photo

MISSES THEIR WALKS

Miss Catherine Jesseau of No. 240 Baker street, who usually walked home with Miss Matheson.

LEFT-HANDED MAN SOUGHT AS SLAYER OF WEST ROXBURY GIRL

Continued from First Page.

Police Inspector Joseph Cavagnaro, who has solved many homicide mysteries in the North End, was called into the investigation and dispatched to an Italian district in West Roxbury, accompanied by Police Stenographer Gus Gill and Patrolman James Shannon.

Funeral services for the slain girl will be held tomorrow afternoon at Waterman's Chapel, Roxbury. The body will be shipped to Nova Scotia on the 7 o'clock train tomorrow evening from the North Station.

Coupled with their hunt for the youth, said to be an Italian, police started a fresh search for the murder weapon by beginning the draining of the peat bog in the West Roxbury field where the pretty Nova Scotia girl was killed.

Simultaneously they launched an investigation to ascertain if there was a left-handed man among the possible suspects and they planned to watch and grill later one person upon whom suspicion has not previously been placed.

Jealousy as a motive for the slaying was emphasized as the official investigators continued their efforts to solve the mystery that still enshrouds the crime. Solution of it lies to a great extent in the finding of the death weapon, they admitted.

The "foreigner," police learned, was accustomed to meet Maybelle Matheson as she left work at the Armstrong Knitting Mill at Lagrange and Centre streets and take her riding in the early evening hours.

His automobile was a Ford sedan, and it was an automobile of this type that a West Roxbury woman, her son and at least five employes of a West Roxbury crushedstone concern saw parked by the bog field last Friday night at the very time that the murder was probably being committed.

The facts regarding this motorist were given the authorities by a West Roxbury man and a Needham youth, both of whom worked with Maybelle at the knitting mill.

Her Fifty Admirers

The fifty names of youths whom Maybelle knew were found on four strips of cardboard in her room. Letters had been received from many of them. Most of them live in Boston, although a few are in Nova Scotia. There were also the names of a few girls on the lists.

Small check marks made by the side of most of the names showed that Maybelle kept account of her correspondence with friends and admirers.

Start of the actual draining of the peat bog was delayed until two brooks were dammed with sand bags. After this was done aypboing of the bog began.

In addition to the weapon the police hoped to find the missing cameo brooch that the girl wore when she left work on the murder night, but which was not found on her when her body was discovered in the field.

The important information about the foreigner who took Maybelle riding in a sedan—the same type of car that was so mysteriously parked near the murder scene on the night Maybelle was slain—came to the police from Frank Laidlaw of Woodbine road, West Roxbury, and Lincoln Kennedy of Melrose avenue, Needham.

Seen By Laidlaw

Laidlaw said: "I saw this fellow meet Maybelle at the mill entrance several times and take her riding. I think he was an Italian. Lincoln Kennedy, who also used to work at the mill, can tell more about it."

Kennedy was asked to go to the police station and he readily recalled the stranger with the sedan, supplied his name and gave the registration numerals of the car. Until an investigation could be made the authorities chose to withhold the details.

Laidlaw denied that he walked home part way with Maybelle on the murder night, as reported, saying: "I perhaps was the last friend to see her that night to her among her fellow employes at the Armstrong Knitting Mills. I saw her at the mill, but I did not leave myself until five minutes later. Then I went up the street for a haircut.

"Maybelle just said good night in her usual quiet way and started up the street alone. That was the last I saw of her."

A mysterious telephone call from an unidentified woman, who summoned Maybelle Matheson from her work at the Armstrong Knitting Mills one day shortly before her death, was the subject of police investigation today. The woman who made the call was not discovered.

It is considered possible that the call was arranged so that Maybelle could leave work early in order to go riding.

"According to this caller, a relative of Maybelle's had broken his arm and Maybelle was needed," said David Davidson, superintendent of the mill. "Maybelle left for the afternoon but inquiry later revealed to us that no relative had been injured.

"I have not yet been able to discover, either, why Maybelle began to take a day off each week recently, as the police have previously been informed. She worked every day until a few weeks ago, and then began to take a day a week off, one week it would be a Tuesday, the next a Thursday, and so on.

EXAMINE MAYBELLE MATHESON'S EFFECTS

Police Captain James P. Smith of station 17, West Roxbury (at left), and W. H. McDonnell of District Attorney Foley's office search through more than 200 letters received and kept by Maybelle Matheson and examine other personal effects for possible clues to man who slew her in West Roxbury peat bog.

Boston Evening American Staff Photo

Where Was She?

"Of course this has been told before but it may be important to learn where she went on these days and if she visited a relative or friend on every one of these off days as has been reported."

Davidson said he wished to deny that he found trouble in getting other girls to assume Maybelle's vacant place at the work bench.

Every available police inspector and special officer was assigned to the murder investigation today. With Chief Inspector James Dennehy directing them, they hunted down clues obtained from the dead girl's letters.

One of these clues, police said, led to a Canadian who knew Maybelle at home and who recently arrived in Boston. His name and his presence in this city were not known to the authorities until references to him were found in her letters.

A left-handed man probably committed the brutal crime, in the opinion of the investigating authorities, an opinion reached after fresh study of the wounds, that were chiefly on the right side of her head.

'Sheik' Note Explained

If this can be definitely established through finding of the actual weapon used, the authorities will have taken a long step toward solution of the mystery.

It was pointed out by the police that Maybelle was not only struck on the right side of the forehead by the threaded weapon, but was grasped by the left hand, indicating apparently that the slayer grasped her with his right hand while wielding the weapon with his left—the act of a left-handed man.

Names of chums and friends never before mentioned in connection with the investigation were revealed to officials today in the 200 letters seized in the dead girl's room. Police Captain Smith and Inspector Harry Pierce went through the letters in private.

New clews were found in the letters, but one at first thought to be of extreme importance, was discounted by the appearance at the station of a "sheik" mentioned in it. His story was satisfactory, police said.

This letter was addressed to "Margaret," but had never been mailed by its writer, the victim of the atrocious murder. It read:

"Flossie and I have been having a great time lately. We love auto rides and we met a couple of peachy sheiks and one owns a car. They are a couple of good sports and come from Lawrence, but now live in Hyde Park. We have been out riding with them lots and enjoy it."

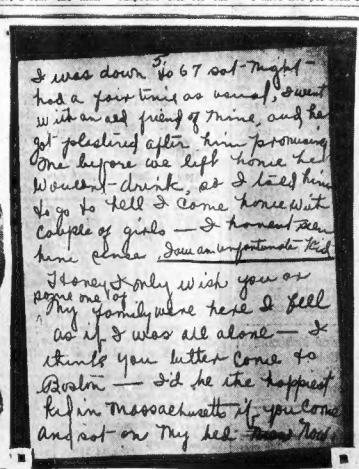
One of the "sheiks" referred to—the one who owned the car—is believed to be Albert Mackey of Hyde Park, who went to West Roxbury police station voluntarily and told the investigators that he called himself "Al Allison of Lawrence" in his acquaintanceship with Maybelle and her friend, Florence Massarrelli of Dedham.

Considerable importance is attached by the police to the story of Sven Winquist, Mechanic Arts High School senior, who lives at No. 340 Baker street and who heard moans while he crossed the West Roxbury bog field about 5:40 on the night of the murder. Winquist is an "eagle" Boy Scout.

Measurement of the time consumed in walking from the dead girl's place of work to the field showed that she probably reached the path leading into the field about 5:35 or within a minute or two after that—about ten minutes after she left work.

Coupling this with the boy's

Please Turn to Page 6, Column 1.


I was down to 67 sat night had a fair time as usual, I went with an old friend of mine, and he got pleadered after him for me one before we left home he wouldn't drink, as I told him to go to hell I come home with couple of girls — I forget their name number Jesse an unfortunate kid
Honey I only wish you as some one of my family were here I feel as if I was all alone — it stirs you better come to Boston — did he the happiest kid in Massachusetts if you come and not on my hell

Fifty-six years ago only was sixty-five or more years ly five.

This gain in the life span People today live longer than more fit.

We hear much of the advan the big advance of the past ha knowledge of how to make doctor

FOUND MAYBELLE'S UMBRELLA

Charles H. Nickerson, of No. 15 Hastings street, West Roxbury, found the umbrella on his way home. The girl's body was found 75 yards from here Nickerson picked up the umbrella.

ASKED MacDOUGALL TO RETURN

The above letter, one of many Maybelle Matheson wrote to Bernard MacDougall when he was in the West reveals how the girl pleaded with him to return to Boston. The young man complied with her request and returned East.

HER SWEETHEART

Bernard MacDougall was grilled again at the West Roxbury station following disclosures he made exclusively to a Boston Evening American reporter.

MOURNS FACTORY PAL

Mary Collins, 15 years old, of No. 1160 Washington Roslindale, worked beside Maybelle Matheson West Roxbury knitting mill shipping room. She to help the police in any way she can.

From Courting to Court ~ Only a Step for Us ~ 'Peaches' Intimates on Stand

—Photos by International News Reel

"BUNNY" AMID THE WRECKAGE OF LOVE
Edward W. Browning, millionaire, as he appeared in court at Carmel and White Plains, N. Y., in his suit agnst his girl bride, "Peaches," and her counter-suit against him.

MA AND CINDERELLA ON THE JOB
Centre photo shows "Peaches" Browning and Mrs. Frances Heenan arriving at court. Photo above is of them in court. "Peaches" took the stand today in her costly mink and told love secrets.

NEW PONZI REQUISITION OFF BY AIR MAIL FOR TEXAS

Governor Dan Moody of Texas has received a second set of extradition papers for Charles Ponzi which we signed by Governor Fuller and dispatched by air mail.

Inspector John Mitchell of the Attorney-General's office was assured today by Governor Moody that Ponzi will be given an immediate hearing in the event that anything happens to the warrant under which he is now being held in Texas for the Massachusetts authorities.

The criminal court of appeals of Texas is expected to hand down a decision shortly on the coupon wizard's appeal for a rehearing. If Ponzi is upheld, he can be immediately rearrested on the second requisition papers.

Using the air mail again today, Mitchell sent a letter explaining the Ponzi case in full to the new Texas Governor.

Ponzi is wanted here to serve a prison sentence of from five to seven years as a "common and notorious thief."

SWIM CHAMPION FIGHTS DEATH

STILL PLANS TO WED

Sybil Bauer, world's champion backstroke swimmer, is in critical condition in a Chicago hospital following an operation, but is making plans to marry Edward Sullivan of New York. She is seen here with Helen Meaney, champion diver, left.

BOSTON AMERICAN
ESTABLISHED 1904 AND THE BOSTON POST ESTABLISHED 1831
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1927

'L' REORGANIZATION TO SAVE PUBLIC MILLION, IS PLAN

Complete reorganization of the Boston Elevated, with extension of public control for another 40 to 50 years, will save car riders $1,000,000 annually, Henry I. Harriman, chairman of the Metropolitan Planning Division, told joint committees of the Legislature today.

Chairman Harriman declared that reorganization and the extension offer the only solution of the Elevated situation.

The solution, he also said, can be found immediately by the Legislature, just as well as it can be found two or four or eight years hence, after unnecessary studies.

Speaking before a joint sitting of the Street Railway and Metropolitan Affairs committees, the Planning Division head said that under the proposed reorganization program, stock dividends of the road would be cut from 7 or 8 per cent. down to 4½ per cent. on preferred stock, and from 6 to 5 per cent. on common stock.

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

'STATE BEEF BAD' IS GIRL'S CLAIM

BACKS UP COYNE CHARGES

Miss Barbara M. Sullivan, a former patient at North Reading Sanatorium, who backs up Representative Francis X. Coyne's charges that bad beef is served there by the State. She appeared at a legislative hearing and confirmed the charge.

PLAN CATHOLIC WOMEN SCHOOL

Plans for the establishment of a Catholic college for women, comparable in importance with Boston College, were disclosed at a legislative hearing today at the State House on a petition filed by Honora M. Buttimer and Margaret M. Powers.

The institution would be known as The Regis College for Women and would be located in Newton. It would be run by the Congregation of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

Payson Smith, commissioner of education, endorsed the petition and recommended that the college be authorized to confer all usual college degrees with the exception of those of medicine and law.

ASKS FOR ABOLITION OF SIXTY-DAY TEST LIMIT

Abolishment of the sixty day limit for taking a second test for operator's license for a fee of $1 was advocated today at the State House by Registrar Frank A. Goudwin.

Goodwin complained the limitation, put on a year ago, has become a bookkeeping nuisance, which can only be eliminated by the adoption of a standard fee of $1 on all tests taken subsequent to the first, for which a $2 fee is charged.

START CO-OPERATIVE BANK FOR EMPLOYES OF STATE

Incorporation of the Commonwealth Co-operative Bank, for the benefit of state employes and sponsored by department heads, was asked by the board of bank incorporators at the State House today.

It developed that more than 2,000 shares have been pledged by 619 individuals. Condemnation of pensions paid to public employes through part contribution of taxpayer's money, it is understood, is at the back of the movement.

CHELSEA GIRLS DISILLUSIONED

Mayor John J. Whalen of Chelsea was regarded as a great catch until he announced that his wife would lead the grand march with him at the inaugural ball, and it turned out he had been married two years. Here is John J. Jr., with his mother.

Posed today especially for the Boston Evening American

CALL MARINES OFF HUB MAILS

Five hundred marines were withdrawn today from the mail guards.

One half of the detachment used in Boston was withdrawn today and sent to the base at Quantico, Va. Information was received that the other half would be recalled from the present assignment before Feb. 15.

The latest order concerning the marines was generally accepted in Boston as having to do with the Central American or Chinese situation. Dispatches from Washington, however, state that the Marine Corps commandant, Major General Le Jeune, insists that the movement has nothing to do with the foreign situation.

Recently an emergency marine battalion was organized in San Diego for any contingency that might arise. The detachment at Guam is under orders to move to Cavite, Philippine Islands, to be nearer the trouble zone in China.

The Boston detachment, withdrawn today, is in command of Major Pierce. The men and officers underwent a medical and equipment inspection at the post office and then started for Quantico.

NEW CHICOPEE RADIO PLANT TO EMPLOY 500

Chicopee, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—Agreements reached today between officers of the Chicopee Manufacturing Company division of Johnson & Johnson, textile manufacturers, and the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company for the erection of a spur track across the Chicopee company's canal will result in the establishment of a factory for the construction of radio transmission apparatus to employ 500 hands in the so-called River plant of the Westinghouse company.

Manufacture is expected to begin before the end of the Summer.

GAS KILLS 2 IN LODGING HOUSE

With illuminating gas flowing from an open wall jet, two men were found dead in a top floor room of the lodging house at No. 340 Shawmut avenue. One was Walter Godfrey, 46, a lodger, and from papers found on the other, police believe he was J. F. Dwyer, 45, of De Wolfe street, Dorchester.

Another lodger smelled gas, and with the landlady, Mary Lawless, traced the odor to Godfrey's room. Both men were partly dressed across the bed.

Medical Examiner Timothy Leary later viewed the bodies and ordered their removal to the Southern Mortuary. The police believe the men accidentally turned on the gas in retiring or getting up and were overcome.

Professor Lapie Grip Victim

Paris, Jan. 25 (A.P.)—Prof. Paul Lapie, rector of the University of Paris, is dead, a victim of grip.

George Washington ~ In British Army ~ By W. E. Woodward

BECOMES SOLDIER

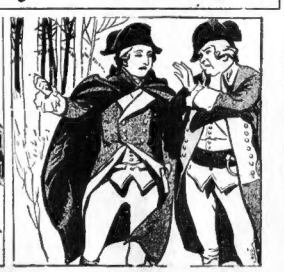
In 1755, Washington joined the camp of General Braddock. Washington dined with the officers and danced at the balls.

IS MADE AIDE

Braddock had a contempt for Colonial soldiers, yet appreciated Washington as a soldier and made him his aide-de-camp.

DEFENDS COUNTRYMEN

When Braddock criticized the courage of the American militia, Washington replied vigorously, defending the Colonials.



ADVICE SPURNED

Washington urged Braddock to teach his soldiers the backwoods style of concealed warfare, but Braddock spurned the advice.

PUPILS STRIKE FOR HEAT

Holbrook, Jan. 25.—Declaring their school room was uninhabitable and so cold they had to sit with their overcoats on, 15 members of the senior and junior classes—all boys, declared a strike today and walked out of the Sumner High School. Miss Catherine Megley, the teacher, was powerless to stop them.

Principal H. A. Morrison communicated with the school board and a special meeting of the board will be held today or tomorrow.

"We couldn't sit there and freeze," the strikers declared.

The strike is believed to be an outcome of the riotous town meeting, where after a roll-up, in which the police were called, the proposition to build a new high school was voted down.

The boys reported as usual. They went to their room and after remaining a few minutes, got up and walked out. The strike caused much excitement among the pupils and townspeople.

FULLER FIGHTS LIGHT RATES IN STATE

Continued from First Page.

company is 3½, and it was pointed out by Representative Shattuck that some companies, who buy their current from the Boston company, are able, in turn, to give to their customers a rate lower than that in effect in this city.

Governor Fuller's letter to Chairman Attwill follows:

"How long would it take you to give me an estimate of the reduction that should be made in the charge for electricity by the different companies to their customers, based on capitalization, plus premiums and earnings?

"I don't mean to suggest that you should, without careful study, decide exactly what reduction could now be made, but it did occur to me that you could give me a recommendation which I in turn could make to the companies asking them to consider this reduction voluntarily, and if there were any reasons why they could not do it, to present them to you.

"In other words, there must be electric light companies charging, let us say, a nine cent rate on electricity whose situation is such—capitalization, earnings and all—that you know a reduction should be made to eight cents or less.

"I do not know why these companies should not simplify your work by giving the customers the benefit of it and volunteer a reduction in rate rather than have it conscripted, so to speak.

(Signed) Very truly,

GOV. ALVAN T. FULLER."

WHITMAN SHOP LEASES GARDINER, ME., PLANT

Whitman, Jan. 25 (A.P.)—The Commonwealth Shoe & Leather Company has signed a ten-year lease on large factories in Gardiner, Me. Officials of the company will not discuss reports from Gardiner they contemplate transferring to the town production heretofore manufactured here.

The firm recently was refused a third grade price list by the Boot & Shoe Workers' Union locals of this town and has been on part time production.

WAR WARNING BY ROBINSON IN SENATE

Continued from First Page.

oil holdings in Mexico had passed to the control of "the Mellon group."

Without enlarging on the reference, he declared events had been drifting toward an unfortunate situation for some time and that "from every part of the United States, members of Congress had received petitions suggesting arbitration."

Certain official statements of Secretary Kellogg regarding Mexico, he continued, had been interpreted by President Calles as "implied threats of war."

"The policy implied in the resolution, if acted upon by the President and accepted by the Mexican government, will relax the tension between the two countries which has become so great as to threaten the continuance of peaceful relations," said Senator Robinson.

"There seems to be a long established custom of shrouding diplomatic negotiations in secrecy and mystery.

COOLIDGE "HELPFUL."

"Nothing could be more helpful than the frank and emphatic proposal from our President that the two governments arrange, or attempt to do so, for the arbitration of the disputes which if left unsettled by peaceful means will lead to the quickening of an attitude of hostility on the part of Mexico and the United States towards each other from which the gravest consequences to both may result."

The resolution recognizes the obligation to protect lives and property of Americans, he pointed out, and suggests arrangements for such protection pending an arbitral decision.

Senator Robinson said only two courses besides arbitration seemed open—a "diplomatic breach and removal of the embargo on arms, or armed intervention to police areas in Mexico, which means war."

"Unquestionably the withdrawal of recognition from the Mexican government by the United States, and removal of the embargo on munitions would be calculated to result in anarchy and the final overthrow of the Mexican government," he continued.

"It would cause a stat eof guerilla warfare in which thousands of innocent persons would be killed and hundreds of millions in property destroyed or stolen. It would paralyze every industry in Mexico and impoverish foreigners, including our own nationals.

MENACE TO COMMERCE.

"The landing of an army force by this government in Mexico for the purpose of protecting the property of our nationals would increase the unpopularity of our government throughout Central America and South America.

"It would solidify the Mexican people in resistance and result in the sacrifice of thousands who are not directly interested in the Mexican embroglio.

"It would create throughout the western hemisphere schools in which hatred for the United States would be taught and foster alliance among our neighbors which would constitute a perpetual menace to our commerce and to the safety of our nationals in every foreign country on the western continent.

"This is no time for indecision or for timidity. We have the right and I believe we owe the duty to take a decisive stand in favor of proceeding along the highway of peace and against anarchy; toward war."

If America's armed forces once enter Mexico, he said, it would not be for a year, but "for the lifetime of those who listen to me."

"And it will mean," he added, "that the torch and the axe will accomplish a destruction of American property rights far more complete than any confiscation contemplated by the policy of the present Mexican government."

LENROOT FOR BREAK

Senator Lenroot said:

"I do not anticipate war with Mexico. I know nothing of the course of the administration more than the general public, but I venture the opinion that unless Mexico shall evidence a willingness in good faith to settle pending questions by rules of international law, recognition of the existing government should be withdrawn, the embargo upon shipment of arms raised, and all investment of American capital in Mexico discouraged until such time as Mexico shall be willing to assume and fulfill her international obligations.

"Were the controversy with Great Britain instead of with Mexico, the country would be aflame today with indignation against Great Britain and immediate suspension of diplomatic intercourse would be demanded.

"The fact is there is no strong government in the world today that would violate the rights of American citizens as Mexico has done, and the fact is further that it is only because of the weakness of Mexico and the strength of the United States that our government has been so patient and forbearing."

21 Killed in Battles of Mexican Rebels

Mexico City, Jan. 25 (A.P.)—Twenty-six rebels entered Milpa Alta, in the Federal district, forty miles southwest of Mexico City, but soon were forced to flee into the mountains by troops sent from Mexico City.

Twelve rebels and two soldiers were killed when Federal troops commanded by General Manuel Alvarez dispersed a rebellious band under Victorian Barcenas at Xochipala, State of Morelos. A police chief and six policemen were killed by rebels at Tonila, Jalisco.

HAS $1,000,000 'L' SAVING PLAN

Continued from Third Page.

"This road is one of the best properties, physically, in the United States," he asserted, "and it is a result of proper operation by public trustees."

He also advocated two new through lines of cars, one from East Boston connecting with the subway on the west side, under, of Tremont street; the other from Lechmere square, East Cambridge, to Broadway in the South End, then out through the Back Bay.

These two lines, he assured the joint committee, would relieve congestion at Scollay square and Park street.

The chairman, when asked by one of committee how soon a reduction of the 10-cent fare might be expected under reorganization, professed ignorance.

DAN BREEN, REPUBLICAN, TAKES HIS SEAT IN DAIL

Dublin, Ireland, Jan. 25 (A.P.)—Daniel Breen, one of the best-known fighters in the Irish Republican ranks, abandoned his boycott of the Dail Eireann today, taking his seat as deputy for Tipperary.

He is the first Republican to enter the Dail of the forty-six returned in the last election.

BALMY WINTER STUFF TO FLIT

The brisk, sunny weather prevailing throughout the entire country will freshen New England for 36 hours longer, according to the local Weatherman.

Temperatures hereabouts tonight are not expected to drop below 29 above zero, but colder weather is predicted for tomorrow afternoon and night.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Fair tonight and Wednesday; somewhat colder Wednesday afternoon and night; fresh west, shifting to northwest and north winds.

Classified Ads bring you real opportunities in used car bargains. Before you buy see the Autos for Sale Columns. Classification 126.

FRANCE HALTS U. S. DEBT PACT

Washington, Jan. 25 (I.N.S.)—The French government has notified the American debt commission that ratification of the Mellon-Berenger debt agreement has been indefinitely postponed, it was learned today.

As a result, the Senate will take no action on the pact until the next session a year hence.

Opposition in the French parliament was so strong that a delay was decided upon rather than jeopardize the agreement by calling for a vote now, it was said.

Classified Ads bring you real opportunities in used car bargains. Before you buy see the Autos for Sale Columns. Classification 126.

DARTMOUTH GRADS TO DINE AT COPLEY-PLAZA

The familiar "Wah-hoo-wah" of Old Dartmouth and the songs of Hanover college days will be heard Saturday, when the annual dinner of the Dartmouth Alumni Association will be held in the Copley-Plaza ballroom.

The "Do-Do" Trio will sing and "Doc" Griggs is going to spin yarns. Nait W. Emerson, '00, is chairman of the committee in charge. Others are: Clarence G. McDavitt, '09; Carl Shumway, '13; John Burleigh '14; C. E. Leech, '14; W. Dale Barker, '15; H. Clifford Dean, '16; E. H. Learnard, '16, and Homer Tilton, Jr., '26.

Temples Throbbing?

Head bursting with pain? An Orangeine powder and relief is the instant, 5 million used yearly. Safe. No narcotics. 10c and 25c.

ORANGEINE
POWDERS—TABLETS

SAVE MONEY IN BUYING THE AMERICAN CLASSIFIED WAY

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Open as usual at 9 A.M. WEDNESDAY

STOUT women's all wool jersey dresses $3.95

Sizes 42½ to 52

With self or novelty braid trimmings. Be sure to look at the slenderizing models in this lot. Odd lots.

navy — tan — green— chanel red — black— blue—6 styles

EXTRA sale wool jersey dress $3.95

FOR FIRST MEN WEDNESDAY

big lot MEN'S pants $1

Corduroys, pencil stripes, light or dark shades

Extra pants are always handy. Get a pair underpriced. Wide bottom gray corduroys; also dark or light mixtures or stripes. Sizes 29 to 42 in lot. Be early Wednesday.

MEN be early WEDNESDAY

men's shirts (some seconds) 50c

Domestic cotton broadcloth in plain colors or printed patterns—percale in striped patterns—neckband or collar attached—sizes 14 to 17 in lot.

Our plan (Originated by Filene's)

FIRST prices must be low or we lose thru our automatic plan
25% after 12 selling days;
20% after 18 selling days;
15% after 24 selling days;
goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders

Have You Seen the Brooch Worn by Miss Matheson?

Here's the description of the inexpensive cameo brooch worn by Miss Maybelle Matheson, the West Roxbury field murder victim on the night she was slain.

The brooch was bought a few days before her death and to replace one she had lost in the same field.

Oblong shape, 2 inches long and 2½ inches wide.

Pink cameo with a woman's face carved on it.

Enclosed in a narrow gold-plated band.

Brilliants set on either side of the woman's face.

The girls who worked with Maybelle in the Armstrong Knitting Mill say she wore this brooch when she left the factory on the night of the murder.

Hovey's DOWN STAIRS STORE

THE STORE OF LOWER PRICES

WEDNESDAY Tremendous Savings in Stocktaking Sale

Original Prices are quoted. In some cases the merchandise has been sold in special sales at special prices. The values are sensational.

$2.95 Felt, Silk, Etc., Hats, Half Price, $1.47
For Misses and Women—All good styles

$1.95 Silk, Felt, Etc., Hats, Half Price, 97c
For Misses and Women—Good styles and colors

$16.75-$25 Stout Style Dresses, $11.80
Sizes 42½ to 52½, flat crepe, charmene, twill

$19 to $39.50 Stout Style Coats, $13.50
Sizes 42½ to 52½, fur trimmed, pile fabrics

$6.98 to $10.85 Women's Dresses, $5
Also Misses'. Flat crepe, crepe satin, attractive models.

$10.85-$15 Misses', Women's Dresses, $9.90
Smart styles, beautiful crepes, silks

$16.50 to $25 Misses', Women's Coats, $12.85
Dress and sports models, fur trimmed

Thousands will read this startling news, but only the first 74 Misses can secure such unbelievable bargains!

Just 74 orig. $8.95-$16.50

Fur Trimmed Coats

Simply another instance of The Down Stairs Store's bargain idea for thrifty people. Think of the cost of fabrics, furs and labor! Think of your saving!
—Dress coats of suede and pile fabrics, sports coats and mixtures.
—Fur collars and cuffs of Mendoza beaver (dyed rabbit), mandel lamb and muskrat.
—Good colors, good styles, extraordinarily good value. Be early!

$2.95 WED. at 9 Sharp!

Samples—Toilet Ware, 15c, 39c, 69c
M'd. ivory—two-tone novelty and plain finishes

89c Hot Water Bottles, Syringes, 65c
Rubber, 2-qt. size, guaranteed

$1.00 Bungalow Aprons, 2 for $1.00
Fine gingham and percale

$2.95-$5.95 Misses', Women's Dresses, $1.95
Flat crepe, charmeuse, velvet, flannel, wool jersey.

$1.00 Cotton Flannelette Gowns, 69c
Women's, well made, full cut.

$1.00 Rayon Bloomers, 69c
Special purchase and markdowns.

50c Women's Stockings (2nds), 12½c
Wide ribbed cotton—black, some colors

$1 to $1.39 Silk, Fabric Bags, 50c
Colors and black, desirable styles.

89c Misses', Boys', Girls' Gloves, 49c
Misses' novelty fabric; boys'-girls' fur top jersey; suede mittens; fancy gauntlets.

$2.79 Men's, Youths' Gloves, $2.19
Mocha, buckskin, strap wrist capeskin.

$2.50 Women's Splendid Gloves, $1.79
Suede, warmly lined; novelty capeskin.

$2.95 Women's Novelty Shoes, $1.95
Wanted styles and leathers; sizes 3 to 8.

Women's Rubbers, Well Known Makes, 50c
All heels—some seconds

Jordan Marsh Company Greater Boston Store

1851 1927

The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

ONLY 5 MORE DAYS OF THIS GREAT SALE

Birthday Sale of Progress SPECIALS

Beginning Wednesday

Men's Splendid BATH ROBES

ONLY **3.95** *EACH*

Usually 6.50—Patch Pockets —Cord Bound

Cord girdle, only 100 at this price. Good full cut robes in small, medium and large sizes.

BEAUTIFUL Perfume Atomizers

at **69c** *each*

Usually 2.00 and 2.50 each

These are discontinued numbers of a prominent manufacturer closed out to us at a special low price. 450 of Crackle Glass in mulberry, emerald and blue. 100 of Imitation Ground Glass in peach, amber and emerald shades. Unusual values.

All Pure Linen

Bleached Table Damask

Only **98c** *A Yard*

Usually 1.35 a yard, 66 inches wide, five splendid designs.

Manufacturer's Close-Out of Lace Trimmed

Buffet or Dresser Scarfs

choice **98c** *each*

A splendid lot. Usually sold for 1.50 and 2.00

500 Handsome Rayon and Cotton BEDSPREADS

only **2.98** *each*

Usually 4.00

Extra length to cover pillows. Solid colors of blue, rose, gold, hello, orchid and green.

100 Pairs of All Wool

Plaid Blankets

Slight Seconds **5.95** *A Pair*

Usually 8.50 . . . Size 66x80 inches

OPEN 2 DRIVES TO HELP N. E. TEXTILES

Efforts toward relieving the textile situation in Massachusetts and New England were exerted along two lines today, one centering in Boston and the other in Fitchburg.

Mayor Joseph A. Lowe of Fitchburg, and his recently-named "Committee of Ten," announced they have decided on a series of conferences with mayors of textile cities in the State.

And today also, George A. Sloan secretary of the Cotton-Textile Institute, arrived in Boston to begin a series of conferences with New England mill treasurers.

SEEK IMPORTANT DATA.

He will seek data for analysis of the important factors of production and distribution. The institute will formulate many of its future policies from an exchange of views with men engaged in cotton or other textiles.

"Probably the institute's most essential requirement today is the compilation of information pertaining to the industry as a whole," Secretary Sloan said. "In this we have had splendid support and cooperation from agencies both within and without the industry."

Mayors of New Bedford, Fall River, Lawrence, Lowell, Salem and other cities will be asked by the Fitchburg "Committee of Ten" to consider the advisability of creating special inquiry committees in their own cities.

PLAN CO-OPERATION.

The decision to seek co-operation from other textile cities was reached after the committee had been in session for three hours with representatives of every cotton and woolen mill in Fitchburg.

With the understanding that disclosures would be confidential, the mill men spoke freely of their problems, among which are competition from the South, restrictive labor laws in this State, and various phases of taxation.

Mayor Lowe said today:

"Informal conferences with mayors of other cities on the textile situation convinces me that some results can be obtained through co-operative consideration of the problem.

TWO METHODS PROPOSED.

"Plans can be made to relieve conditions through action taken by municipalities, by the State, and in many other ways.

"Two methods have been proposed —lightening the burdens of local taxation and changes in the State labor laws. Hope of relief by legislation lies in concerted movements from influences partisan neither to 'employer' nor 'employe.' "

Mayor Lowe said he had decided to invite officials from Lowell, Lawrence, Chicopee Falls, Franklin, Clinton, Chicopee, Pittsfield, New Bedford, Fall River, North Adams, Holyoke, Southbridge, Ware, Worcester, Adams and Easthampton to join in the movement.

Advertisement

HE WINS
a new head of hair

Soap starts hair falling. Some harsh ingredient dries and kills the roots. Your hair needs vegetable nutriment. Foamrub is pure vegetable extract—nature's oils. All barbers apply it. Thousands of men and women keep a bottle in their homes. They use it liberally, let it foam—then comb. No rinsing necessary. Dandruff vanishes. Germs die.

At all drug and department stores

FOAMRUB

P. Mucci & Sons, Boston, Mass.

Sore throats
Rub Vicks on throat and chest. Relieves two ways at once—absorbed, inhaled.

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

DANDRUFF
AND SCALP ECZEMA

Millions use Lucky Tiger. Money-Back Guarantee. Whyte-Fox knocks skin troubles. At Barbers and Druggists.

LUCKY TIGER

The Purity of Cuticura
Makes It Unexcelled
For All Toilet Purposes

Advertisement

Blackheads Go Quick
By This Simple Method

This is a simple method that makes blackheads go as if by magic. Get two ounces of Calonite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub briskly over the affected parts, and in two minutes, you will find every blackhead dissolved away entirely.

TOWNS OPPOSE B. & W. BUS PETITION

Vigorous opposition from many towns developed today when Franklin T. Fuller, receiver for the Boston & Worcester Street Railway Company, petitioned before Judge Carroll in the Supreme Court for the abandonment of important portions of its lines and to substitute buses.

Mayor Temple of Marlboro and officials from Framingham, Hopkinton, Shrewsbury and elsewhere were on hand to demand retention of the trolley service.

After hearing opposing views, Judge Carroll said he felt the company should continue to operate the trolleys pending an effort on the part of the factions to effect a solution without substitution of buses. He continued the matter for one month.

Roland W. Boyden, representing the American Trust Company, which holds $2,500,000 of the company's bonds, said he doubted that present operating losses were as large as they appeared and told the court a committee of bondholders was at work on a plan to continue operation of the lines. Mr. Boyden asked Judge Carroll to allow the receiver to issue certificates of indebtedness, but the court refused.

TO HOLD FRANC AT 25 TO $1

Paris, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—The French government has no intention of stabilizing the franc at the present time, its sole desire being merely to main it around 25 to the dollar, Premier Poincare today told the finance committee of the Chamber of Deputies.

MR. "IS" OR "ARE" "IS" OR "ARE" IN BOSTON NOW

"Is" or "Are" is or are in town.

Sounds like squirrel food doesn't it? It's not so bad when you get the drift of it all.

"Is" or "Are" had railroad men, college men and advertising men upset not so long ago. One of the men who started a nationwide controversy, R. W. Jennings, assistant advertising manager of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, has just arrived in Boston to direct the installation of the road's exhibit at the Sportsman's Show to take place in Mechanics Building, Jan. 31 to Feb. 5. Moving pictures and other attractions for sportsmen will make up the exhibit.

Some time ago the Burlington road published an advertisement calling attention to products of the road's territory. The ad read "Is Produced." The big chief changed it to "Are Produced."

A controversy followed in the office which later involved colleges and educators all over the country. They are still arguing over it in the Burlington advertising office.

3 HELD AS AUTO THIEVES AND ON SHOOTING CHARGE

Three men were held for the Grand Jury today in Somerville Court charged with larceny of two automobiles and assault with intent to kill. Police Lieutenant Thomas Dumery of Somerville. A similar assault charge against Raymond P. Colley, 19, of Rice street, North Cambridge, was dismissed, but he was held in $7,000 on the larceny charge.

The three held on both charges were Arnold E. Verdi, 17, of Ashland street, Medford; George Donovan, 18, of Putnam street, Cambridge, and John J. Fitzgerald, 18, of Russell street, West Somerville. Lieutenant Dumery was shot at when he lay in wait for auto thieves in Clarendon avenue, Somerville. The lieutenant captured Fitzgerald on the spot.

BOY SAYS HE SLEW MAN TO SAVE HIS MOTHER

Danbury, Ct., Jan. 25 (I.N.S.).—Peter Sovoritch, 14, of Yonkers, N. Y., was today awaiting arraignment here on charges of murder in connection with the death of Frank Wampo, 58, of this city. The boy was extradited from Yonkers following an alleged confession to the murder. He said he struck Wampo to protect his mother from harm.

Wampo was found dead in his home here last Wednesday with a half a dozen knife wounds in his body. The mother of the boy, Mrs. Rose Gabzo, 52, housekeeper of the dead man, and Peter were found by the police in Yonkers.

NO OPPOSITION TO GAS CONSOLIDATION BILLS

No opposition developed today at a legislative hearing on the petition of the Gas and Electric Association to authorize electric companies to make and sell gas, and to consolidate with gas companies, or, on another bill, to allow gas companies to "club together" into a corporation to establish a joint plant to manufacture gas to distribute to other companies.

Counsel Sheldon E. Wardwell, for the association, said the consolidation would be in the interest of economy to reduce overhead expenses common to the consolidators.

FEAST FOR BOSTON PRESS PHOTOGRAPHERS

The Press Photographers' Association of Boston, an organization composed entirely of photographers working on Boston newspapers, will hold its second annual banquet in the American House tonight. Lester MacLellan will be master of ceremonies. George S. Woodruff of the International Newsreel Corporation and secretary of the organization, heads the reception committee, and will be assisted by Morris Finberg of the Boston Post, Robson Nelson and Donald Robinson of the Boston Evening American.

Don't hunt for apartments. Save time and trouble. Consult the Classified Ads and your problem will be solved. Classifications 56 and 57.

Boston Brockton Beverly Hartford Hyde Park Lynn Providence Salem Springfield Worcester

The House of
Kuppenheimer's
Entire 1926-7
Wholesale Stock of

So much exaggeration usually accompanies comparative price quotations as to make them entirely meaningless. That's why we avoid their use except in very special cases like this.

The comparative prices quoted below are most conservative and worthy of your confidence, being the very lowest that we could have sold these coats if bought in the usual way.

Fine Overcoats

Closed Out to Kennedy's at Drastic
"End-of-the-Season" Clean-up Prices

These are undoubtedly the choicest overcoats that ever bore the Kuppenheimer Label. The stock consists entirely of the higher grades which we would regularly retail at from $50 to $90, all the lower priced coats having been completely sold out in the regular way.

The great majority of the fabrics are the most costly imported overcoatings, such as Crombies, Kynocks and Ballantynes, with great quantities of equally worthy domestic Hockanums, Princetons, Worumbos, etc.

The models and patterns are the last word---so advanced as to be practically next winter's styles. The tailoring is Kuppenheimer's best, and that means the best obtainable in any overcoat, at any price.

Take your pick from thousands
$50, $55 and $60 Overcoats
$38.50

Take your pick from thousands
$65, $75, $85, $90 Overcoats
$48.50

Every coat guaranteed by Kuppenheimer and by us just the same as if you paid full price

Open Saturday Evenings

Kennedy's

Summer and Hawley Streets

New England's Largest, Livest, Leading Men's Store

"PEACHY SHEIK" NOTE EXPLAINED IN MATHESON SLAYING

GIRL'S LETTER TO FRIEND OFFERS NEW CLUE

Continued from Page 1.

Mary, she was doubtless attacked between 5:28 and 5:33, according to the police, and was dying in the field when Winquist heard the moans.

"It was a creepy sound, not like a animal or bird, and yet I never suspected that anyone was dying," said the boy. "That thought never occurred to me until I learned of the murder later."

A second boy, Anthony Krawiecki of Dunwell street, saw a man hastening from the vicinity but police say they do not place so much emphasis on his story as they would not account for the slayer remaining around there until 5.55, the time when Anthony saw the stranger.

The boy said the man hurried in the direction of the Veterans' hospital but he had no reason to suppose he was going to the hospital. He said:

"The police told me to keep my mouth shut and I guess I will."

Another angle being investigated leads the police back to the house of Angus MacRitchie, uncle of the slain girl with whom she had made her home. The man who gives this information is Robert L. Drooker, collector for a credit clothing house.

Maybelle had bought a coat from his firm and he collected a small sum of money from her each week. On Friday evening, some 30 minutes before the murder, according to the estimate of the medical experts, he approached the MacRitchie home, thinking that Maybelle would have returned from work and he could get his money.

As he entered the yard he saw a man in the rear whose actions were so strange that they attracted Drooker's attention immediately. The man seemed furtive, and when Drooker looked toward him, he started walking rapidly out of the yard, lowering his head and raising one shoulder as he passed Drooker in evident attempt to hide his features.

Drooker found the girl was not at home, and returned to his own home in his car, thinking no more of the furtive man until he read of the murder the next day.

He did notice, however, that the man was walking toward the field where the murder was committed some 15 minutes later.

Medical-Examiner Leary gave the man-hunters a new problem when he decided definitely that the trolley-bolt, found near the body of the murdered girl, was not the weapon of death.

SEEK REVERE MAN

From the beginning of the investigation it was accepted that the bolt was the death weapon. These findings are not found on the streets everywhere, and to some extent it seemed to narrow the search for the slayer.

But the medical-examiner, comparing the screw marks on the bolt with the wounds on the girl's head and body, found that they did not tally at all.

The wounds that brought death could have been inflicted with almost any manner of blunt weapon, though it seems likely that it was a piece of iron or lead piping rather than a wooden club or stone.

The murder, horrible enough from any viewpoint, becomes even more horrid by the introduction into the case of a certain Revere man, known by the fearful moniker of "Mike the Killer."

Marie De Phillipo of Beach street, Revere, introduced this fearsome-named character into the investigation when she told the police that "Mike the Killer" had attempted to attack her in the very field and almost at the exact spot where Maybelle Matheson was done to death.

Still another squad of police are seeking "Mike the Killer" throughout Revere for questioning. The De Phillipo girl told the investigators that she had met "Mike" at a dance, and, as Maybelle was a regular attendant at many dances, this man will be rigidly questioned as soon as he is unearthed.

SWEETHEART SAYS LOVE NOTES REVEAL GIRL

To Whom it may Concern:

The letters of Mable Matheson which appear in the Boston Evening American were not sold by me. I give them for publication in the belief and hope that they will serve to correct any impression that the public may have that Mable, was not a real girl and a clean girl.

The letters will be published during the trial of Mable's slayer anyway, and if they will serve—as I hope they will—to give the public the true impression of the girl, it is best that they be published now.

Bernard McDougall

Bernard McDougall

GIRL WAS KILLED BY MANIAC, HUB DETECTIVE BELIEVES

Maybelle Matheson was hammered to death in the West Roxbury field by a neighbor—a man she knew both by sight and name, but one whom she had never met formally—in the opinion of Morris Wolf, former Boston police inspector, now head of a detective agency. Following is his analysis of the brutal Baker street crime, made for the Boston Evening American.

By MORRIS WOLF
Of the Wolf Secret Service Bureau.

A maniac, not a jilted suitor, killed Maybelle Matheson in icy Baker Field and he is in hiding somewhere in the vicinity. The district should be searched thoroughly, (for I believe the killer will be found not far from the spot where the girl was murdered.

A man who knew the Baker Field district, who knew the home-coming habits of this girl, did the job; some man whose lust for blood inflamed at sight of this girl, a neighborhood figure. In maniacal frenzy he killed her when she rejected his advances.

I believe he is a man whom the girl knew by sight and by name but whom she never met. When he waylaid her, and she rejected him he stunned her in the hope of attaining ends. In a moment of maddened reasoning, he realized his mistake and, fearing exposure should the girl live, he finished the job completely.

It is a man who has previously accosted girls and who will continue to do so, since in his degeneration he expresses nature in like manner. Such men are cunning, clever and are very seldom apprehended. They usually make a get-away. It was a one-man job.

However, I feel if an exhaustive house to house canvass and thorough search is made of the immediate territory, barring personal feelings of neighbors and residents, the culprit will be taken. He is in hiding. He isn't a young boy, but a young man between the ages of 20 and 30.

Only a maniac of hot-blooded temperament could have done the killing. No sane man would have entertained such a desire.

William Killian

Sven Winquist
Believed to have heard death moans

Important witness of girl.

MAYBELLE WROTE OF LONGING FOR FIANCE

Continued from First Page.

kiddo. My uncle is back to work now, his foot is all right.

"They want to be remembered to you. They think it so nice of you to ask for them. Dearest, hope you will excuse my terrible writing. I am awful careless about my writing.

"I wasn't at the corner last night. I never went outside the door all day yesterday. It rained a little, but even if it had been fine I don't go out half as much now as I did before I met you. Gee, I used to be out every single night, honey. It doesn't pay to be out too much. I feel so much better since I began going to bed at 9.30.

"I was down at 57 Saturday night. Didn't happen to see any of your friends. Yes, I see Mr. Mackay. He hasn't changed any. Ha! He never speaks to me. I don't know if he remembers me or not, but of course it is my place to speak first. But to heck with him.

"Well, dearest, I hope you will excuse my short letter as I have to be up early, so must get to sleep.

"Gee, it is pretty darn cold going down to work in the mornings. I guess I must get a fur coat. Don't you think I'd look cute in one. Just got a new dress Saturday so I am broke.

"I trust you, Honey. Maybe you won't believe this, but there hasn't been anyone since you left. I haven't seen anyone I'd care to have here since. As for Nicholson, he is a thing of the past. Gee, I can't stand him. He is too darn important. I thought this letter was going to be short, but I am still at it.

"I was sure in town Saturday night. Met a swell girl friend of mine just married. I gave her a set of silver candlesticks, five books, and she said to me 'When am I to buy your wedding gift, Mabel?'

"'Oh, you may never buy it,' I said, 'for I never saw a man yet that I would care to live with.' She laughed and said, 'I bet you will be married before very many moons.'

"Annie MacLeod sure is a swell kid.

"Honey, I was so sorry to hear of you having a cold. I do hope you are better. Be careful, you know, a cold is not to be fooled with. My cold is O. K.

"No, don't worry about me writing to Toledo, dearie. I know your writing.

"What happened to your brother and the other two guys? Are they with you?

"One of my old shieks down Weymouth way wrote me a couple of days ago; told me he was getting a new radio, also lots of truck. Guess he is getting married, although he said he would never marry because he couldn't have Mabel.

"But only one can have her and anyone out of work, as I know what I...

"No, your aunt is not getting married yet. She put it off. She decided she didn't have enough money, but she has the sparkler, as you call it. Oh sweetheart, I know you would let me have one if you could. Maybe some time. Let's hope you are not going to be under these conditions always. If so, I shall always retain my name (Matheson). No kiddin', I do like my own name, but one I like so much better, huh Honey.

"Honey, I must go to bed. Hope I feel better in the A. M. The Boss told me when I came home tonight to go right to bed because he needed me at work tomorrow, so must go. He wanted me to come home this noon. He knew I didn't feel good. I said no. He told one of the girls afterwards, 'She is a tuff devil.'

"Always your sweetheart, Mabel."

(Eight crosses denoting kisses.)

In a third letter, Maybelle wrote: "Oct. 25, 1926.

"Hi Hone——

"I received your sweet letter this eve, and of course was more than glad to hear from you.

"I am home all alone tonight with Uncle's kids. He and my aunt have gone out. Gee, I only wish they had stayed in, as there was a bunch of my gang from Roxbury after me to go to a party with them. A guy came with his big Durant for me—— couldn't go. Maybe I didn't care. I was at the dance (67) Saturday night with one of my old flames from Sydney. He is a good kid.

"Dearest, hope you excuse my terrible scribbling, as I am half asleep 10:15—high time I was in bed.

"I just had a letter from mother today. Dad has cut his foot. Gee, I am anxious about him. It rained here all day yesterday, so I didn't go to church. I haven't been to the corner for gum. I must go or I won't know the way.

"Honey, don't ever be afraid to tell me a secret, because I'll never tell anything you or anyone else tells me. I am a close devil when it comes to a secret.

"Hope you won't get disgusted with this letter. Will promise a better one next time.

"Oh, kiddo, you should see the corking new dress I got Saturday night; $25, it should be corking. But say—don't let my expenses scare you, as I intend always to earn my own way—but not anyone else's. I am not selfish, sweetheart, "Am I?" Not much, but I'll always share with you dearest.

"As ever,

"Your sweetheart.

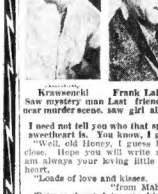
"Don't chuck my ring for a feed—Oh, you must think I am a terrible kid. But, Honey, don't mind me. Nice of your friend to want to be remembered to me. Say—where is Union Park you spoke of? Loads of love.

"Your Sweetheart,
MAYBELLE.

Another installment of Maybelle Matheson's love letters will be printed in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

DENIES THREAT

Harry C. Fraser says story that he wanted to marry Maybelle Matheson is a "fairy tale."



Krawsenckl
Saw mystery man

Frank Laidlaw
Last friend that

near murder scene. saw girl alive.

I need not tell you who that special sweetheart is. You know, I guess.

"Well, old Honey, I guess I must close. Hope you will write me. I am always your loving little sweetheart.

"Loads of love and kisses.

"From Mabel.

(Crosses denoted twenty kisses.)

"P. S. Do write. I love to hear from you, Honey. Mish.

x x x x (artificial lips.)

Another letter read:

Oct. 22nd, 1926.

"My Dear old Pal:

"I am just going to drop you a few lines in a hurry before I go to sleep. It is now 9:30 and I am about half dead. Take cold, I guess. I've had it for a week, but I worked all week. I am going to work tomorrow, if I am able to move at all. Tomorrow is payday and I am down to a dime (his words). I can't seem to save my money. Maybe when we both get older we will be able to pile away the cash—I hope so.

"Honey, I am afraid about you; that you must have been hurt unlucky." Gee, if you were only a Protestant. But let's not talk or write any more on that subject. I hope you land a job, but if not I'd advise you to come back to Boston, and if you really want a job you can get one here.

"Honey, I'll write you Monday night, so I can give you the dance and corner news. Please excuse the short letter, I couldn't sleep if I didn't write tonight. Gee, I hope you land a job. I hate to think of

Funeral Services for Victim Tomorrow

Funeral services for Maybelle Matheson, slain West Roxbury girl, will be held at Waterman's Chapel, Dudley street, Roxbury, tomorrow afternoon, at 2.30, after which the body will be taken to the North Station for shipment to her former home in Nova Scotia on the 7.09 p. m. train.

figs
in their purest and most delicious form
Crispo
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
Fig Bars
at your grocer's
SAWYER BISCUIT CO., Inc. N.Y.

WORLD RADIO CORP.
349 Washington Street, Boston
Between School and Bromfield Sts. World Bldg.
Tel. LIBerty 7751

PROVED!

World Radio Corp.: Dear Sirs—We have logged altogether 133 stations, all received three hours on our World Loud Speaker—all on a World set, in a year. We are thoroughly pleased with our set. We live right in the centre of the town—right on the car line. (Signed) T. W. Q.

World Radio Corp.: Dear Sirs—Wish to say that in the three hours I listened in on your set I got as far West as Chicago, and I am 2,000 miles distant from the Boston station. Yours truly, (Signed) H. C.

World Radio Corp.: Gentlemen—I think the machine is a wonder. There is no trouble about logging stations. Enclosed please find list of 41 stations all received on the loud speaker. (Signed) R. G. S.

World Radio Corp.: Gentlemen—Aside from KFI (California) I have 33 stations logged. I am very proud of my "World" and positively would not part with it, for I believe there is none better in the market. (Signed) P. T. C.

World 5-Tube Export Model

Newest World Circuit

$39.50 Complete With All Equipment

PAY ONLY $1.00 WEEKLY

Here it is—the famous World 5-tube Export model—that set that is universally popular in foreign countries. Thousands of these sets have been made for export, and are now in use in all over Continental Europe and the countries of the Orient. Wonderful tonal qualities—hairline selectivity, bringing in station after station with a slight turn of the dial—marvelous sound reproduction from the shrillest cry of the clarinet to the deepest bass of the bass viol. And you get this set, completely equipped with all accessories, for only $39.50.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

WORLD RADIO CORP., 349 Washington St., Boston
Enclosed please find $..... first payment for the World Export Model, and I agree to pay $1 weekly until completely paid for.
Name .....
Address .....
Please tell us something about yourself. TAM-1-25-27

NewYork
By Heated Sleepers
DAILY AND SUNDAY
$4
9 A. M.—10 P. M.
From HOTEL VICTORIA
27th Street and Seventh Avenue
Tel. Penn. 1929—Back Bay 3236

Last Week!!
LAMP SHADE FRAMES 91c
Seam Binding—10c per roll
Any Lamp Shade Frame in stock, including Bedlights, complete with electric attachment, but not more than two to a customer. A thousand from which to choose. Every frame new this season.
Bridge Frames 59c
FREE INSTRUCTION
In making shades, pillows and bedspreads. We pin, you sew. No extra charges on materials. Our regular prices, the lowest in Boston, always in effect.
BOSTON'S BEST VALUES IN MATERIALS
Georgettes, yard.....$1.45 | Embroidered Georgette, yard. $5.75
Ombre Georgette, yard...$1.85 | Jap Silk, heavy quality, yard. $1.10
Glass Fringes, 98c to $1.98 $1.49
More than 40 patterns to choose from.
Special 6-Inch Glass Fringe, per yard..
Remember: Direct from Importer to You
Feine TRIMMING SHOP
453 Washington St.
Dexter Bldg., 4th Floor
Open Evenings Till 6:30
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

A&P
WHERE ECONOMY RULES
More Low Prices
The A & P demonstrates its leadership by continuing to offer fine foods at low prices

Choice cuts of fancy salt pork!
Salt Pork LB 17c
Selected hand picked pea beans!
Pea Beans 4 LBS 25c
Very fine whole milk cheese white or colored!
Cheese LB 29c
Fine Spaghetti or Noodles at the same price!
Macaroni 4 PKGS 29c
Sanitary Pacific crepe!
Toilet Paper 6 ROLLS 25c
DIAMOND—the salt that's all salt!
Shaker Salt 3 PKGS 23c
Only pure olive and palm oils!
Palmolive Soap 3 CAKES 22c
Crisp, tender, spicy pickles!
Pickles SWEET MIXED QUART JAR 29c
FRANCO-AMERICAN, ready to serve!
Spaghetti 3 CANS 25c
The famous PENNANT tid bit!
Cheese Snax PKG 17c

Iona Pears . . . . can 17c | Gorton's Fish Cakes . . 2 cans 25c
Sultana Corn . . 2 cans 25c | Eagle Milk . . . . can 20c
Elmwood Chicken in Jelly 1½ oz jar $1.29 | 6½ oz jar 61c | 4 oz jar 35c
Red Circle Coffee lb 39c | Bokar Coffee lb pkg 45c | Eight O'Clock Coffee lb 35c

Everything it takes to make good bread is in this loaf!
Grandmother's Bread LARGE LOAF 9c

The A & P News, published weekly, contains many recipes and helpful household hints. Ask the store manager for your copy

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

PRINCELY TOES PEEP OUT AS BEDS WON'T STRETCH

Springfield, Jan. 25 (I.N.S.).—It may be jolly to be a prince but it's mighty hard to find a bed to sleep in.

At least, Prince William of Sweden, who comes here today from Bridgeport, Conn., finds it so.

His royal highness measures six feet six inches in his princely socks and American hotel beds are much too short for him. As a result two hotels were in competition today. Hotel Kimball, where the Prince will stop, put in a bed seven feet long.

Major H. M. Stanford, proprietor of Hotel Bridgeway, promptly brought out a sleeping couch thirteen feet long.

His royal highness will try the "seven footer" first.

In Hartford, Conn., Prince William was obliged to move to another hotel because his bed was too short.

Charge No! Pros'd

Haverhill, Jan. 25.—The indictment charging Captain Edward A. Johnson with receiving stolen property has been nol pros'd by District Attorney William G. Clark.

Wearers of False Teeth

OUR ROOFLESS UPPER AND LOCKIN LOWER MAKE A WONDERFUL SET OF TEETH

Comfortable—Natural Looking—Odorless

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT. OLD PLATES REMADE LIKE NEW THE SAME DAY.

"LOCKIN PLATE FOR LOWER DENTURES"

VERY SPECIAL

Other Plates as Low as $12.50

Full upper or lower of red rubber

BRIDGE WORK, Per Tooth $6

Silver Fillings $1

Blendings $1

Examinations FREE

DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO.

427 WASHINGTON ST., Opp. Filene's

Hours, daily 8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

SAYS GOULD HAD NO HAND IN $100,000

Washington, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—Testimony that Arthur R. Gould, newly elected Republican Senator from Maine, had no hand in a payment of $100,000 to Premier Fleming of New Brunswick in 1912 in connection with the building of a railroad in that Canadian Province was adduced today before the Senate elections committee, which is investigating charges against Gould.

Rosa Thompson, who was associated with Gould in the incorporation of the St. Johns & Quebec Railway Company, said Senator Gould had opposed the payment from the first.

Thompson declared he was not surprised at the request for a campaign contribution, but that he was surprised at the amount demanded.

"We regarded $100,000 as exorbitant, but it was a natural thing to expect some contribution," he added. "Everybody contributed who had any contract with the government. We had to pay the $100,000 to unlock the $1,000,000 proceeds from the bond issue which could not be used without the signature of the premier."

Good jobs do not walk the streets—they are listed in the Classified Columns. See Help Wanted, Classifications 50 and 55.

Washington by Air Cheaper Than by Rail, Expert Says

New York, Jan. 25.—It's going to be cheaper to travel from this city to Washington by air than by train, according to the first test flight held by the Wright Aeronautical Corporation.

Richard R. Blythe, one of the company's vice-presidents and a passenger on the trip, said that experts reckoned the cost at $6.94 per passenger as against $8.14 by rail.

12 FIREMEN IN LEAP FOR LIFE

Rockland, Jan. 25.—The Rockland Junior High School on School street was destroyed by fire early today, damage being estimated at $40,000. Two alarms were sounded.

A dozen firemen, working on ladders and fire-escapes during the height of the blaze were forced to leap for their lives when the roof of the building suddenly collapsed.

The fire was discovered by Miss Ethel Shurtleffe, living opposite the school.

The blaze started in the basement and gained considerable headway before discovered. The building, a two-story wooden structure, was doomed from the start.

The flames drew hundreds of motorists from surrounding towns and every available policeman was ordered to the scene to handle the crowd.

FIND TWO BULLETS IN "SUICIDE'S" BODY

Barre, Vt., Jan. 25.—Investigation by State authorities into the mysterious death of George Durkee, 60, was started here when State's Attorney Charles B. Adams ordered funeral arrangements suspended.

Durkee's death was believed due to suicide until an undertaker's assistant discovered a second bullet wound in his head. The local police had closed the case as suicide, but when the undertaker's report was made, Adams notified Attorney General J. Ward Carver, who is in Woodstock, at the murder trial of John C. Winters.

Durkee was living in the same house with his son, Maleve, married. The son heard a shot early in the morning and ran downstairs. He reported to police he found his father dead, with a .32-calibre revolver beside him.

ACTING MAYOR GETS MANY CONGRATULATIONS

"Congratulations and best wishes," was the telegram received today by Acting Mayor John J. Heffernan from Mayor Nichols who is in Washington.

Heffernan, a Democrat, had a busy day at City Hall. Besides answering hundreds of telephone calls and telegrams and letters of congratulation, he was receiving a steady line of personal well wishers. It was a real inauguration day for the young president to the city council. A huge basket of pinks was also the gift of Mayor Nichols.

MORE POWER FOR BAUER OPPOSED

An amendment to the Lynn city charter giving Mayor Ralph S. Bauer additional power to promote efficiency in the various departments of the city was opposed by Representative C. F. Nelson Pratt at a hearing today before the Legislative Committee on Cities.

Pratt declared that he knew the people of his ward didn't want the change and he would oppose it until they did.

The Mayor's petition for authority to appoint a superintendent of public works, at a salary of $10,000, met with universal approval.

The Mayor declared that there has been a lack of co-operation between various departments of the city government and that a great deal of money had been wasted in the purchase of costly machines possessed in duplicate.

"I found scores of men doing their hardest work when they collected their $20 at the end of the week," he remarked.

He defended his "bludgeoning" of department heads, which he admitted was done illegally, "as the best way I found of saving money for the city and promoting efficiency." He added that he had refunded $350,000 of unexpended revenue during the year.

SALE OF SEALS BRINGS $46,000 TO HUB FUND

Donations to the Boston Tuberculosis Association on the sale of Xmas seals have reached $46,500 an additional $1,000 having been received as result of the first follow-up letters in the work of speeding up the returns. The association will accept contributions until the first of April, when the books will be closed. The total to date is slightly short of last year's.

The annual meeting of the association will be held Friday at the Twentieth Century Club. Dr. John B. Hawes, 2d, president, and Dr. Haven Emerson will be speakers.

MRS. TILLINGHAST TO BE GIVEN LUNCHEON

A luncheon in honor of Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast, new commissioner of immigration for the port of Boston, will be held at the Chamber of Commerce next Friday under the auspices of the Maritime Association of the chamber.

A special committee was today appointed by Chairman Joseph W. Powell of the Maritime Association to prepare for the luncheon. Charles E. Spencer, Jr., is head of the committee, and will be assisted by H. Ainsley Highman, G. F. Ravenal, A. B. Sides and Charles Stewart.

INCREASED WATER SUPPLY FROM S. SUDBURY URGED

An addition of 13,000,000 gallons daily to the water supply of the metropolitan district by diversion of the South Sudbury River was urged today at a committee hearing at the State House by Davis B. Keniston, chairman of the metropolitan water supply commission.

OPEN EVERY EVENING DURING SALE

Last Week! Last Chance!

READY DAILY 9 A.M.

I. J. FOX 4th FLOOR 41 WINTER ST.

Come Early For Best Selections

Big January Fur Sale

CLOSES THIS WEEK

558 Beautiful Fur Coats

Sacrificed--Savings up to $195

GROUP A

Beautiful Fur Coats

Grouped at one price without regard to cost or loss on any Coat sold in this last week of Sale.

$65

This group contains Coats of various furs that were extraordinary values at their original higher prices. —Imagine the bargain you get at $65.

GROUP B

$125

This group contains the higher priced Fur Coats and have all been repriced down for this last week of Sale.

Beautiful, luxurious Fur Coats. Your saving on any one of these Coats will astonish you. —If you buy a fur garment before seeing these wonderful bargains, you will do yourself an injustice. —Our guarantee with every Coat, together with a 2-year free repair guarantee.

INCLUDED IN SALE

Nothing Reserved All Must Go.

Our Stock Consists of the Best Coats in All Best Furs

Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat)

RACCOON

JAP MINK

SQUIRREL (Russian)

CARACUL (Brown and Grey)

MUSKRAT (Silver and Natural)

Golden Susliki

American Broadtail

BIG BARGAINS FOR STOUT WOMEN

$5 DEPOSIT IS ENOUGH

If you haven't the entire amount we consider this deposit sufficient to hold your choice. Balance to be paid at your future convenience.

I. J. FOX 4th FLOOR 41 WINTER ST.

"—and My Old Range Helped to Pay for it!"

"WHAT a beauty—and just think of the time and drudgery this new gas range will save me in cooking!"

Trade in your old gas, coal or oil range this month for an improved, up-to-date gas range. Regardless of the condition of your old range or its age, style and make—

We Will Allow You This Month:

$5.00 if you buy a new 3-Burner Range

$7.50 if you buy a new 4-Burner Range

$10.00 if you buy a new Cabinet Range

You may pay the balance on convenient terms.

Visit, Telephone or Write Our Nearest Neighborhood Office as Listed Below

340 Tremont St., Boston
56 West St., Boston
502 Hanover St., Boston
11 Roxbury St., Roxbury
51 Freeport St., Dorchester
500 Columbia Road, Uphams Corner, Dorchester
697 Washington St., Codman Sq., Dorchester
7 Harvard St., Brookline Village
1361 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner, Brookline
399 Broadway, South Boston
518 Centre St., Jamaica Plain
508 Washington St., Newton
663 Main St., Waltham
35 Central Sq., East Boston
500 Broadway, Chelsea

BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS COMPANY

R. H. White Co.

Mail Orders Filled—Boston 8 Telephone Orders Filled—Hancock 4100

Wednesday and Thursday

Women's Georgette Gowns

$30.75

Model sketched is an afternoon gown, knife pleated tiered skirt, bands of embroidered net outlined with beads trim skirt, bodice and sleeves.

Colors are Gooseberry, Queen Blue, Grecian Rose, Mother Goose, Monkey Skin, Navy and Black.

Another model is a two-piece gown with pleated skirt. Jumper embroidered in flower colorings and metal thread. Smartly belted with silver or gold belt. Both models made over georgette slips.

Size 36 to 44.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Men's Fancy Figured or Striped Four-in-Hands 58c

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Shakespeare's Complete Works in One Volume 64c

Comprising his plays and poems with the history of his life, his will, dedicated from the 1632 folio and an introduction to each play, glossarial and explanatory notes by John L. Jewett, illustrated by T. M. Matterson, three 6 Vo. size. Bound in maroon flexible fabricoid, red edges and round corners.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Windsor Crepe Pajamas 89c

In flesh and white with colored dot trim and lace edges.

Windsor Crepe Gowns 76c

In white and flesh. Tailored and lace trimmed.

2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Mop Wringer Pail $2.03

Heavy galvanized iron, all parts strongly made and can be replaced. Size 12"x10" at top, 10" high.

House Furnishing Dept., Basement

Wednesday and Thursday

Infants' Crib Blankets 99c

Pink or blue. Size 36x50.

Girls' Striped Sateen Bloomers (Cotton) **63c**

Black or white. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Infants' Dept., 2nd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

Black Enamel Week End Cases $2.19

Attractive cretonne lining, with pockets at each end, and shirred pocket in cover. Sewed on leather handle. Leather corners. Highly polished center lock and two side catches. Light weight and durable.

In three sizes, 18, 20 and 22 inches.

3rd Floor

Wednesday and Thursday

39-Inch Black Satin Charmeuse $1.45 yd.

54-Inch All-Wool Navy Blue French Serge, $1.65 yd.

36-In. Printed Rayon Crepe, 38c yd.

Desirable colorings.

36-Inch Printed Rayon and Cotton Lining Serge, 44c

Makes a good lining for cloth coats, can also be used for dresses.

Street Floor

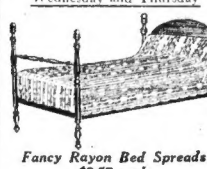
Wednesday and Thursday

Women's All Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs 6 for 75c

Spoke hem, 1-16 and 1-2 inch.

Street Floor

Wednesday and Thursday



Fancy Rayon Bed Spreads $2.57 each

Rayon and cotton mixed fancy colored bed spreads, double bed width, made extra long, so that separate sham is not required. Scalloped edges. Colors are rose, blue, gold, hello and green.

"Town Talk" Bleached Sheets $1.09 each

Seamless full bleached sheets, size before hemming 81x99 inches for double beds.

"Town Talk" Pillow Cases 4 for $1.00

Full bleached pillow cases, size before hemstitching 42x38½ inches.

Pure Linen Crash Sets $1.49 set

Firm, heavy quality pure linen crash luncheon sets with colored borders, including hemmed cloth 43x43 inches and four hemmed napkins to match.

Hemstitched Luncheon Napkins 17c each

Heavy pure Irish linen hemstitched plain sand color luncheon napkins, 13x13 inches.

3rd Floor, South

'PEACHES' TELLS 'DADDY'S' ANTICS IN HER 'CINDERELLA' ROMANCE

CHILD BRIDE IN TEARS AS SHE BARES OWN STORY

Continued from First Page.

in Paris" and bought her a book containing improper pictures.

Three months after their marriage, "Peaches" said, Mr. Browning brought home a goose which was described as an "African honking gander."

The goose left the apartment in very bad shape, she said, but Mr. Browning did not mind, and the chauffeur, Dan Zolerro was told to attend to it.

Once, she said, they all went to Long Beach with the goose honking in the rear of the automobile all the way. Her picture was taken with the gander, too, she said, at her husband's request.

The first real blow of the marriage, "Peaches" said, occurred one night at Cold Spring, when she cried because of a request by Browning and he took her by the neck, pushed her to the floor and said: "Bosh."

Tells of Meeting

When shopping, Mrs. Browning said, she was always photographed and followed by crowds.

"Mr. Browning," she said, "would never let two purchases be put in any one box. He always had a lot of bundles."

As the court crowds left the building during the noon recess Browning was aided entering his fashionable limousine.

A near riot occurred in the street as hundreds pressed around him shouting: "Hurray, hurray for Browning."

Crowds continued following in a foot race after the car as it sped west with the Browning fotoman on the running board warding off the mob.

The exit from the building of "Peaches" was made undetected by those waiting.

"Peaches" started her story from the time of her first meeting with Browning at a dance of his alleged sponsor and property, whose fiancé he says she said, stood for "pretty little things."

The 19-year-old bride looked about the courtroom rather timidly as she sat in the witness chair. Her hands went to her forehead to smooth back her blonde hair time and again, indicating that she was nervous.

The direct examination of Peaches was at once begun by her attorney, Henry Epstein.

Q.—Mrs. Browning, do you recall how you met the plaintiff, Edward West Browning? A.—I do, at the Hotel McAlpin, I met him on March 5, 1926.

Q.—Was Edward West Browning at the dance when you arrived? A.—He was not. He came in at 11 o'clock.

Q.—Did you meet him? A.—A girl **women when he came in? A.—He** was. **Mary Loretelle** introduced me.

Q.—Did you greet him? A.—I did not.

Q.—Did you not shake hands? A.—No.

Q.—Did you not greet him? A.—A girl introduced us and he asked me to dance. Then he asked me to let him come to see me. He asked me if I belonged to the sorority that gave the dance and I said no.

Q.—Did you not tell him that you would see him if you were in bed. A.—He did.

Q.—Did you permit it. A.—I did not.

Q.—Were reporters admitted? A.—Yes, Mr. Browning let some reporters in and they stood at the foot of my bed.

Q.—Did he bring you flowers. A.—Yes, flowers, lots of them.

Q.—What did Mr. Browning say when he asked you to marry him. A.—He said: "Let's run away and get married." So I said 'Yes, that's fine.'

Q.—Who were present when Mr. Browning next asked you to marry him? A.—My mother, Mr. Christian, Mr. Dale, Mr. Swint and my nurse. It was April 9.

Q.—What was said? A.—Mr. Browning said, "Let's go to Cold Spring and be married." So all of us went there to Mr. Browning's home and there about 1 o'clock in the morning.

"Oh, He's Got Nerve!"

Q.—Where did you go? A.—To a house Mr. Dale and my mother had engaged. We went to bed and the next day we drove to a Mrs. Green's.

Q.—Then where did you go? A.—I was taken to a farm house owned by a Mr. Grant Rice. Mr. Browning was there on the steps waiting for me.

Q.—Then what? A.—We were married by a justice of the peace.

Q.—Where did you go then? A.—Back to Cold Spring, and Mr. Browning bought me a wedding ring at Peekskill.

"Peaches" then testified that she went to the Grumman Inn on the night of their marriage.

Q.—Will you please tell the court what happened that night? A.—We talked for a while.

Q.—Then did you finally retire? A.—Yes.

Q.—What did he say to you. A.—He told me to run around the room undressed.

Q.—Did you do it?

Here tears welled into "Peaches" big blue eyes.

"No, sir," she shouted. "No! Oh, he's got a nerve!"

Then she broke down completely.

Sobs wracking her body, she bowed her head in her arms. Justice Seeger regarded her sympathetically for a moment; then declared a short recess for the girl wife's benefit.

Again Near Tears

When "Peaches" was recalled to the stand after the recess her mother stood by the reporters, a few feet from her daughter.

Q.—Did Mr. Browning make any other request of you that first night? A.—Yes. He again asked me to walk around the room. He also asked me to have breakfast the same way. He pinched and bit me.

Q.—Did he persist? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you consent? Yes, I did not.

Q.—Were reporters admitted? A.—Yes, Mr. Browning let some reporters in and they stood at the foot of my bed.

Q.—When did you leave the hotel? A.—The next day. We returned by motor to Cold Spring.

Several photographers here tried to take pictures in the courtroom against the judge's orders and testimony was halted while they were ejected.

She Didn't Propose

"Peaches" next described how Browning forced her to see reporters at all hours at the Gramatan and at other places. She said Browning also forced her to pose in affectionate postures with him for the benefit of photographers.

Q.—Was it then that you proposed to Mr. Browning? A.—No, it is not.

Q.—Did anything happen between Mr. Browning and you while at Cold Spring? A.—Yes. He struck me one night. Mr. Browning and I had retired to our room. About 11 o'clock he asked me again to walk around the room. I refused and he took me by the back of the neck and threw me on the floor and repulsed Boo! I screamed and mother and Mrs. Mayer, my nurse, came running up.

A.—Did they come into the room? A.—Yes.

Q.—What did you do? A.—I left the room and went to my mother and Mrs. Mayer.

Q.—Did you return to Mr. Browning? A.—Yes, later.

Peaches said Browning kept a shotgun and a pistol in his room.

Q.—Were you ever annoyed when you went shopping with "Daddy"? A.—Yes, indeed. Crowds followed us everywhere.

He Carried Bundles

Q.—Who carried the bundles? A.—Mr. Browning. He would never allow two purchases to be put in the same bundle, so therefore we always had a lot of packages.

Q.—Did Browning ask you to submit to interviews? A.—He called newspapermen to our room and they read a story which has already been published, entitled "Why I Married Peaches."

Q.—Was there anything in it you objected to? A.—Yes, there were several things. It said I proposed to Mr. Browning, and, of course, I did not.

"Peaches" said her husband brought home a picture of Marian Duckerill, which was introduced as evidence. **"Peaches" described Marion as a "very weird woman" with a snake around her neck."**

"Mr. Browning asked me to get well acquainted with her and have her to dinner," continued the witness. "He said she was head of a cult and was over fifty, but really very young looking. I didn't think so."

Peaches told how the Fifth avenue hospital refused to let her come there for treatment for her burns because of the crowds that followed her. Then she said Browning refused to pay a bill presented by Dr. Robert King for treating her burns.

"Mr. Browning said it was too much money and said he wouldn't pay it," she said.

Q.—How much was the bill? A.—A little under $200. Browning was in a great rage and tried to get Mrs. Mayer to go in and abuse Dr. King."

GANDER DID HONKING

"Peaches" here told of the pet gander Browning purchased and of the Long Beach auto ride with the goose as a companion.

Q.—Where was the gander? A.—In the trunk at the back of the car. It was honking all the way out. At Long Beach the manager of the hotel would not let the gander into his place so it had to stay outside all alone in the car.

Later she said Browning got rid of the pet gander and she was "glad he did."

Witness next testified that on several occasions when she went on a trip to the Adirondacks, her husband locked her in a room and kept her there for hours.

'That's Fine!' Said Cinderella When 'Bunny' Said: 'Let's Elope!'

Peaches spoke in a low voice at first, but after she answered her voice gained power and she seemed more at ease.

Q.—When did you next see Mr. Browning? A.—About ten days later. We went to the Greenwich Village Follies and later to other shows.

Had Green Handkerchiefs

Q.—Did you notice anything peculiar about Mr. Browning at that time?

A.—Yes. He bought me and my mother huge bouquets of flowers and he had lots of green handkerchiefs in all his pockets and kept pulling them out to give them to ladies.

Q.—When did you next see him? A.—Soon after this he took me to a show called "A Night in Paris." It was quite a nude show.

Q.—Did he do anything else? A.—He bought me a book containing pictures of nude women.

Q.—Did you keep it? A.—I guess not. I can't find it now.

Q.—Did Mr. Browning ever mention marriage to you? A.—Yes. He asked me to marry him on March 27.

Q.—What age did you give him? A.—I told him I was only fifteen.

Q.—What did your mother do, or say? A.—She said Mr. Browning was much too old for me and that he must not take up all of my time.

"Peaches" was asked by Epstein concerning the mysterious acid burns she sustained last April, a few days before she was married to Browning in Cold Spring, N. Y., by a justice of the peace.

"Peaches" was asleep in bed in the forenoon when some one smeared her face with a burning concoction which has left pink, lumpish marks around her chin and neck. She put her hand to her disfigured face as she answered.

"Daddy" Would Elope

"I woke up and felt quite dazed. It seemed to me that some one had scratched me, so I called a friend on the 'phone. My mother was at work at that time. I told her I thought I was burned. She hung up the receiver and came to me. When my mother came she cried."

Q.—Did Mr. Browning ask you to let photographers make pictures of you when you were in bed. A.—He did.

Q.—Did you permit it. A.—I did not.

Q.—Were reporters admitted? A.—Yes, Mr. Browning let some reporters in and they stood at the foot of my bed.

Q.—Did he bring you flowers. A.—Yes, flowers, lots of them.

Q.—What did Mr. Browning say when he asked you to marry him. A.—He said: "Let's run away and get married." So I said 'Yes, that's fine.'

Q.—Who were present when Mr. Browning next asked you to marry him? A.—My mother, Mr. Christian, Mr. Dale, Mr. Swint and my nurse. It was April 9.

Q.—What was said? A.—Mr. Browning said, "Let's go to Cold Spring and be married." So all of us went there to Mr. Browning's home and there about 1 o'clock in the morning.

"Oh, He's Got Nerve!"

Q.—Where did you go? A.—To a house Mr. Dale and my mother had engaged. We went to bed and the next day we drove to a Mrs. Green's.

Q.—Then where did you go? A.—I was taken to a farm house owned by a Mr. Grant Rice. Mr. Browning was there on the steps waiting for me.

Q.—Then what? A.—We were married by a justice of the peace.

Q.—Where did you go then? A.—Back to Cold Spring, and Mr. Browning bought me a wedding ring at Peekskill.

"Peaches" then testified that she went to the Grumman Inn on the night of their marriage.

Q.—Will you please tell the court what happened that night? A.—We talked for a while.

Q.—Then did you finally retire? A.—Yes.

Q.—What did he say to you. A.—He told me to run around the room undressed.

Q.—Did you do it?

Here tears welled into "Peaches" big blue eyes.

"No, sir," she shouted. "No! Oh, he's got a nerve!"

Then she broke down completely.

One Little Craft ∾ For Two Lovers

FISHIN' FOR LOVE

"Peaches" at the trial of her suit against Browning and his counter action against her, identified photographs of the couple boating and fishing at Paul Smith's, N. Y. But the fish Browning caught was a dead fish, she said, and there was a laugh.

BUT CATCHIN' HATE

The fishing and boating episodes took place during their honeymoon, which was told of in minute detail by the girl wife of the millionaire "Cinderella man." Those were the happy days, she intimated, but it's nothing to laugh at now, she said.

MET BROWNING IN MARCH AND HE 'RUSHED HER'

town color that marked yesterday's short matinee in Putnam County was lacking today.

Police officers augmented the courthouse attendants to keep in check a crowd which swelled to a couple of hundred just before court. Few on the train aboard which "Peaches" came here from New York City recognized her, despite the fact that she wore the same pink coat and blue cloche hat that figured in so many photographs appearing in today's papers.

At the courthouse, her attempt to enter the door assigned to witnesses was marked by a curious lack of recognition.

"Here, lady," shouted a guard, "you can't go in there."

As "Peaches" stood bewildered in the cold outside, she was identified by a reporter and allowed to enter.

Shout "Where's Daddy?"

She was accompanied by her attorneys, Henry Epstein and his assistant, Mr. Smith.

Because she used a side door and the crowd expecting to see her was assembled in the front of the huge new white stone court building, Mrs. Browning received no such ovation as marked the appearance of her husband at Carmel.

The day was bright with sunshine, and the crowd seemed little concerned with having missed a glimpse of the 19-year-old wife of the wealthy New York real estate man.

"Where's Browning?" they asked, and waited patiently, on either side of Main street to watch for the appearance of the increasingly famous turquoise blue limousine used, if not owned, by the dapper New York "Cinderella Man."

Browning, before the trial started today, said:

"This trial is getting to be quite a trial for me. It is a terrible thing. There is only one thing to be done when you get involved with a woman such as I am in trouble with now.

"Daddy" is "Tortured"

"And that is to have an electric chair put in every home. Then put the man in the chair and let him [illegible] **such a torture. That would be no worse a punishment than I am going through in this case now."**

The main street of White Plains with its 25,000 busy inhabitants has more the metropolitan flourish than has the winding white road of Carmel with its scattered 400. The army of newspaper workers, who trekked down in groups from Carmel to the lost themselves with the population.

All night long, in preparation for today's opening here, technicians kept the courthouse illuminated stringing news wires in and out of the building while the Western Union early today had fitted up special quarters in the Wallace Hotel across the street.

The throng in the courtroom was of White Plains, much of the small listening to every word intently.

Attorney Henry Epstein for "Peaches" asked that certain portions of the testimony be held privately if it so warranted.

"I will consider that," Judge Seeger promised.

It was announced that the scene of the case had been shifted from Carmel, where it opened yesterday, to here for the convenience of the many witnesses expected to support Mrs. Browning in her charges that her husband was so cruel to her she was forced to leave his home six months after their marriage.

The White Plains stage was set early for a record crowd in a city thirty times the size of tiny Carmel, the Putnam county seat where Browning put on but two witnesses to establish his charge that his wife deserted without reason.

Because of the larger background of the two litigants and also because Mrs. Browning is under age and therefore a ward of the court.

"Considering the publicity that already has been given this case I do not see how any injury can be done to either of the litigants by the trial being open to the public.

"Another thing, witnesses in these cases are less likely to swear falsely at a public hearing than if the case was held in private.

Mama Sits by Herself

"There might be some censure that the influence of wealth might have been felt in the case if the hearing was secret."

"Peaches'" "mama" didn't sit with her as court convened today. "Peaches' sat at her counsel's table while Mrs. Heenan sat in the front row among the spectators.

Browning wore a blue suit and a fancy tie. He was smiling and debonair. He glanced at "Peaches" when he arrived, but she didn't seem to see him.

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'Daddy' Always Carried Bundles When 'Peaches' Went A-Shopping

A picture of Browning catching a trout, on a summer vacation, was identified by "Peaches" as a photograph of Browning landing a "dead fish;" the splash being caused by a friend throwing a stone into the water to make a good news photograph.

"Daddy" often brought home rubber eggs, trick cigars and dolls, "Peaches" said.

Q.—What did you think of that? A.—I thought it funny.

Witness then told of fainting at the breakfast table one morning after she had a quarrel with "Daddy."

Huried Book At Her

"Mr. Browning was sand papering shoe trees to make them smaller and I called him about it. Then we quarreled," she said. "He got real angry and hurled a telephone book at me. The next morning I nearly jumped out of the bed when Mr. Browning set off an alarm clock at my head.

"When I went to breakfast I called up my mother and she came. I was a nervous wreck."

At opening of court Judge Seegar said the trial would be open to the press and public, but that all young girls would be barred.

Just before noon, Dr. George Blakesley, a nerve specialist, was called. He testified that he first met "Peaches" and Browning on Sept. 26, 1926, in his office. At that time "Peaches" was suffering from nervous attacks. He said she called again two days later and appeared to be "improved."

Under cross-examination, Atty. Mack of Browning counsel, asked Dr. Blakesley if "Peaches'" mother ever told him that two or three years before her marriage she was subject to nervous afflictions.

"Well," replied the doctor, "in the Summer of 1925 her mother told me she suddenly awoke and heard the door bell and the telephone bell ringing and was unable to answer it—she fainted."

Q.—When she visited you, doctor, did she tell you that her husband treated her kindly? A.—Some times.

In announcing that the trial would be open to the public Justice Seegar said:

"I have been asked by both sides to hold this trial in chambers because it involves the private life of White Plains, much of the small

Mother Browning Ready to Work for Daddy; No 'Gold Digger'

White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 25.—"My husband charges me with being a gold digger," said "Peaches" today. "Let him answer this question:

"Three weeks before I left Mr. Browning she told mother and myself that he was losing all his money and by the end of the month would be broke.

"I told him: 'That's all right, "Daddy"; mother and I used to work before I married you and we will work again to help you back on your feet.' I loved him then with a real, deep love.

"Is that the spirit of a gold digger?"

GOODWIN WANTS LAW TO DEFINE WORD "WAY"

Defining the word "way" in the general laws to mean "any public highway, private way laid out under authority of statute, way dedicated to public use, or way under the control of park commissioners or body having the powers, was urged at a hearing today at the State House by Registrar Frank A. Goodwin.

Recent ruling in auto cases, he said, made the amendment desirable. Day Baker, representing the Greater New Bedford Auto Club, opposed the petition.

"PEACHES" POUTS LIKE CHILD

By MARGERY REX

White Plains, N. Y., Jan. 25.—"Peaches" takes the stand. Very pretty, too. Pouting like a hurt child. From this distance of 20 feet only one of her scars shows. She looks like a big bisque doll.

She speaks firmly and incisively, a deep contralto note in her voice. She swallows hard.

Daddy is rattling around in his seat, up and down, whispering loudly to his cohorts.

"Daddy" regards "Peaches" with the keen moral indignation felt by a refined realtor toward a wild tenant who breaks the lease before the landlord can put her out.

Browning looks as if he's fixing to be real injurious. I wouldn't give a nickel for Peaches' life that if Daddy ever got his hands on it. But he'd pull the feathers out.

Peaches went to meals and shows with Daddy and on St. Patrick's Day he took her out several times.

LIKES GREEN

"Hundreds of green handkerchiefs." Peaches tells and Daddy running around at the Hibernian celebrations waving them at the ladies present.

"Daddy" looks on this child wife with amazement for not understanding his love of green, also handkerchief, especially together.

"I thought that would be very nice," Peaches tells how she "yessed" Browning's proposal of marriage.

Peaches describes "Bunny's" presents, orchids, roses, carnations, mammoth Easter eggs, salted peanuts and what-not.

But not a word about love.

Peaches was just another great big gorgeous affect "Daddy" wanted to acquire, careless Daddy.

He had everything for Peaches but a wedding ring.

Small matter—so they got married without it. Bought it later.

Though "Peaches" is now compelled to relate intimate details, she does so unflinchingly. Peaches' manner suddenly changes. She tells Francis Dale, one of Browning's lawyers grinned and she bursts into tears.

"I don't think this is funny."

SEEMS READY

Peaches has flung back her sables today and seems ready for business.

All alone, except for a couple of sharp lawyers, the child bride of the specialist in big apartment houses and little girls, sits at the head of the defense table, as cool as a young hostess at a bridge party.

PUBLIC INTEREST

Justice Zeger here makes a good point, saying:

"Cases in which there has been a great deal of public interest—held in private—create the impression wealth has influenced them."

"Persons are less apt to testify falsely in public hearing."

How now, ultra-refined section of the public, who says you do not take any interest in such matters?

Peaches loses her pleasant "Daddy's" carnivorous eyes are devouring "Peaches" again.

The "infant" won't give him a tumble.

First witness, a doctor.

In 1924, when "Peaches" was under 15 and had tonsilitis, her health otherwise was simply wonderful says the M. D. He didn't charge a cent because "Ma" Heenan was a nurse.

"Daddy" is looking at Dr. Cackle curiously. "Here," he probably is saying to himself, "here is another creature almost, though not quite, as noble as I."

She is an "infant" in the law, the judge says.

Some baby.

"PEACHES" HIDES

"Peaches" hides behind the jury box now. A nerve specialist on the stand says he advised "Peaches" to take the air and sunshine for an antidote to "nervous attacks."

Did Peaches have the "jumps?" John E. Mack, counsel for Browning, asks the big nerve and spasms man on the witness stand.

Epilepsy is now mentioned.

"Did you," the brook-down specialist is asked, "ever give Mrs. Browning anything to put in her mouth so's she wouldn't bite her tongue?"

The eminent medico denies that he ever recommended any measures of that sort, using cotton gauze around the tongue and so on. "Daddy's" hea[illegible]

Saying "boo," thereby frightening Peaches.

Locking and bolting his door every time he went in or out, then coming back for a pair of gloves he's forgotten.

Keeping a shotgun and a pistol in the bedroom.

Never say "die," but always say "boo."

That's Daddy's idea of how to get ahead in the world.

Also never allowing any two purchases to be put in one box is one more little publicity idea of Browning's.

"Bunny" likes lots of boxes hauled out of the shops after him. That makes the crowd look.

Daddy was more careful of his purchases than of his peaches. He flared up something awful when a doctor wanted the devastating sum of $200 for treating "Peaches'" burns. That burned up Daddy.

"Daddy" looks as if he could bite a lamp post now.

"Baby's" plump pink cheeks remind you of those fat little faces of gothic angels made in wood, and with a little shelf over their heads to hold an ornament. The "angel" element is present too in the Broadway sense only.

BREAKFAST

"No, he's more like a gargoyle" —a critical neighbor says.

Breakfast "au naturel" was just one of "Daddy's" ideas to make home life artistic.

Peaches says Daddy wanted her to run around before breakfast sans clothes and eat breakfast in the same state.

Daddy shakes his head and smiles playingly as if Peaches was a naughty child telling naughty fibs.

History repeats itself

The world knows the brown bottle — originated by Schlitz to preserve the purity of a famous beverage. Now Schlitz safeguards the purity of its malt syrup by a secret pasteurization process — developed in the laboratories of the famous Schlitz Brewery at Milwaukee.

History repeats itself — in the unequalled purity of Schlitz. The name is your protection.

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SUGAR AND RICE—EVERYTHING NICE

Youngsters delight in Comet Rice with cream and sugar. They like it for breakfast. They like it for supper.

For luncheon, there are ever so many ways of giving them Comet Rice in delicious, piping-hot dishes. And the best part of it is that every time they eat Comet Rice, they are consuming the very elements they most need to properly nourish their little bodies.

In fact, when their meal consists of Comet Rice with cream and fruit, they are eating a perfectly balanced ration.

A new booklet is ready for you. It gives the master recipe for boiling rice, also a number of ways of combining it tastefully with other foods. This booklet will be sent by the Comet Rice Company, 57 Eliot street, Dept. 205A, New York, upon receipt of a two-cent stamp.

$600,000 CASH OF CHAPLIN IS FREED

Continued from First Page.

lawyers and officers of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

The government liens, however, will stand against more than $1,000,000 of Chaplin's funds and property in California, out of which his wife, Mrs. Lita Grey Chaplin, is seeking to collect alimony. No attempt to release the California funds has been made by the Chaplin attorneys.

Receivers to Break Into Chaplin Safes

Los Angeles, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—The Times says Charlie Chaplin's safety deposit boxes in a half-dozen Los Angeles and Hollywood banks will be opened forcibly by receivers placed over his California fortune as a result of Lita Grey Chaplin's divorce suit, unless the comedian posts within the next two or three days a million-dollar bond to guarantee payment of $4,000 a month temporary alimony.

A drill will be resorted to, Mrs. Chaplin's attorneys said, to force open the boxes which they believe may contain a substantial part of the actor's fortune in cash or easily negotiable securities, providing the bond fails to materialize.

It has been reported, they pointed out, that the actor-producer has been accustomed to keep large sums of cash on hand and they believe a part of this may be held in the vaults. A list of the banks of Los Angeles and Hollywood where the comedian rented vault boxes is held by his wife's attorneys.

No move has been made previously to open those deposit boxes, William K. Young, one of Mrs. Chaplin's legal staff, said, out of courtesy to Chaplin's attorneys and the pending appeal on the receivership.

SENTENCED TO JAIL FOR SHORT CHARITY COAL

Charged with selling short-weight coal, Joseph Dolinsky of East Canton street, South End, was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction and fined $25 today by Judge Sullivan in Municipal Court. One of the witnesses in the case against the dealer was Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald of Andrew street, a widow and who had her three-months-old baby with her in court.

The coal supposed to have been 2,000 pounds in weight, had been sent to her by the Public Welfare Association. After Dolinsky had made the delivery, however, Kelly, an inspector for the sealer of weights and measures department, weighed the coal and it was testified found it 310 pounds short. Dolinsky's arrest was ordered.

BACK BAY BUS SMASHES FENCE; WOMAN SHAKEN UP

A woman passenger was shaken up and a 15-foot section of a fence was torn down today when a Boston Elevated bus driven by Peter Fall, 3rddded at Charlesgate East and Ipswich street. Jack Frost, also jumped the sidewalk. Traffic was tied up 30 minutes. Although the steering gear of the bus was damaged, it proceeded to the garage under its own power.

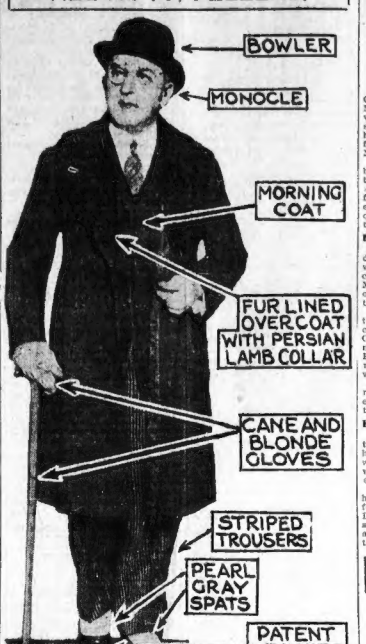
Only two passengers were on the bus at the time and did not require medical attention. The woman who was on up gave her name and address as Mrs. F. C. Broad of 57 Charlesgate East.

NORTH ADAMS PRISONER ADMITS PART IN ROBBERY

North Adams, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—Joseph Boldric, fifty-one, also known as Baxter, Baker or Boland, admitted today complicity in a $7,000 payroll robbery of the Hausermann Company, Cuyahoga Heights, N. Y., and was held in $5,000.

He said his part was to cut a telephone wire while H. C. Miller, under arrest in Cleveland, took the payroll.

JUST THE THING IN TOGS ALL NIFTY, FELLERS!



NEW STYLE HIMSELF OUT STROLLING

Your coat must have a soul, or be the radio for yours, and your pants should express your inner being. That's the absolute law of none other than Andres de Segurola, Beau Brummel of Broadway, whose job is baritoning for the Metropolitan Opera Company and whose pastime is wearing clothes—only correct clothes. Here he is. Go and look likewise.

International Newsreel Photo

BARBER BILL WAS $2.95! CALL FOR POLICE

Over the barber shop of George Bezergnin on Hanover street is a sign reading "Champion Barber." Several Robinson, from out Concord way, saw the sign and walked in, ordering a hair cut and a facial massage with the usual shower of sweet smelling stuff and trimmings that go with it.

When this was done, Robinson was presented with a check reading $2.95.

"How come?" demanded the Concord man frowning at the figures.

"Why I took out two blackheads," responded the barber, "One in your nose and the other on your neck."

"At $5 cents per," responded Robinson. "We'll see about this!"

He went to the Milk street police station and complained. The result was that Bebergain appeared before Judge Sullivan in Municipal court today charged with the larceny of $1.70. The case has been listed for trial Friday.

TRUCK DRIVERS VOTE ON STRIKE PROPOSAL

Members of Truck Drivers' Union, Local 25, voted on the question of striking to enforce demands for adoption of a new working and wage agreement. While the count of ballots will not be completed until some time today, it is said that the majority of members favor a strike as soon as one can be ordered. Such a strike would not go into effect for a week, or possibly 10 days, under the rules of the union.

Pleasant surroundings count. If you are not satisfied with your room—there's a suitable one listed for you in today's Classified Columns. Classification 26.

BACKERS PRESS M'ADOO TO RUN AGAIN

New York, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—William G. McAdoo, who has said he is in New York on law business, has been visited at his hotel by friends from several States. They have urged him to become Democratic candidate for President of the United States, New York newspapers say.

Those friends are declared to have based their pleas on the argument that Mr. McAdoo's leadership is essential to assure success to the efforts of the "dry and progressive" elements of the party. A plan of campaign also is said to have been talked over.

BELIEVE HE'LL CONSENT.

The Times says that while nothing definite concerning whether he again would consent to seek the Democratic nomination could be had from Mr. McAdoo, the general impression of those who talked with him was that he would.

Major John S. Cohen, editor of the Atlanta Journal and Democratic national committeeman from Georgia; Austen E. McCullough, former Democratic State chairman of Pennsylvania, and Bernard M. Baruch financier, are among those who have visited Mr. McAdoo.

George Fort Milton, a Chattanooga, Tenn., publisher, who directed the McAdoo publicity campaign ten years ago, also is in the city.

FOR MAJORITY RULE.

It is asserted that in the first attack in the McAdoo campaign, if he concludes to become a candidate, will be upon the two-thirds vote rule which it has been claimed prevented his nomination in 1924.

Milton says McAdoo supporters have obtained the promises of sixty-four of the 108 members of the Democratic national committee for such a change. This rule requires a two-thirds vote of the delegates to secure a nomination.

U. S. HANDS OFF IN CHINA ROW

Washington, Jan. 25.—Great Britain's preparations for the defense of her interests in China apparently will not be followed, for the present at least, by any extensive concentration of American forces in the Orient.

President Coolidge sees a wide difference between British problem in China and that of the American government, since Great Britain has concessions there while the American government has not.

Because of that condition, the President can see possibilities of differences in general policy as to China between the two governments.

All of this will be set forth at length in a statement soon to be issued by Secretary Kellogg, which will be in the nature of a reply to the recent British memorandum.

Meantime the Washington government will use the forces it has available in the various waters of the world in protection to its nationals to the best of its ability.

Simultaneously with the promulgation of this official viewpoint by the White House, the House foreign affairs committee voted this afternoon unanimously to report favorably the Porter resolution, calling upon President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg to pursue an independent course in China, and to negotiate treaties with China on a basis of equality.

The problem has resulted in several conferences between Secretary Kellogg and navy department officials and already plans have been made to move a marine detachment from Guam to the Philippines in order to have them near at hand for possible use in the Orient.

At present the American naval forces are centered at Shanghai because the largest group of Americans in China, some 4,000, reside there.

The transport Gold Star, on which the American marine emergency force at Guam will be transferred to Cavite, Philippine Islands, is expected to arrive at Guam tomorrow. The date of her sailing for the Philippines has not been determined.

Transfer of the marines was ordered so that they would be nearby in case it was found necessary to send them to China. The cruiser Huron, held at Guam for emergency use, has been ordered to proceed to Puget Sound.

WRECKED AUTO IN COURT IN "L" DAMAGE SUIT

A touring car minus wheels and chassis was an exhibit in the first session of the Superior Court where Judge Williams and a jury are hearing suits against the Boston Elevated Railway Company arising out of a collision between an auto and a trolley car at Broadway and K street, South Boston.

The plaintiffs are Patrick Carr, Mary Carr, Annie F. Cooke, Anna Carr, Mary Kane, Alfred W. Cooke, Michael Carr and Mary E. Donovan, administration of Arthur P. Donovan. They were returning from a christening party with seven persons occupying the rear seat in the automobile.

CRUSHED TO DEATH AS HE CRANKED TRUCK

While cranking a five-ton truck, John Shinkivitch, 47, father of four children and living at No. 107 Williams street, Chelsea, was crushed to death today when the truck started and pinned him against a wall.

Shinkivitch was employed at the Gibby Iron Foundry in Condor street, East Boston. He started to crank the truck, not knowing that the emergency brake was released. He was rushed to East Boston Relief Hospital by other employes and died there within a short time.

Ohio Flood Subsides

Cincinnati, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—Flood waters in the upper reaches of the Ohio River began slowly to recede today. Small streams were falling and a forecast of clear weather gave promise of relief from the flood.

ASKS $250,000 FOR 17 YEARS LOVE

SUES WEALTHY DENTIST

Miss Lillian Bauer alleged she was betrothed to Dr. Frederick E. Smith of New York for 17 long years, and because he didn't keep his promise she wants a fortune. They are seen here in their happy days.

IT'S A LONG, LONG TRAIL

Miss Bauer appeared in Supreme Court to tell of her long engagement, and to prove that her time and disappointment could be expressed in dollars 250,000 of them.

JUDGE THAYER STARTS A LEGAL INNOVATION

Worcester, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—"Ignorance of the law excuses no one," the common law bulwark of all penal codes, lacks the element of justice according to Justice Webster Thayer.

As a result of this opinion expressed by him yesterday in Superior Criminal court, legal notices served on Worcester county landlords in the future directing them to eject tenants convicted of violation of the liquor laws, will contain a copy of the statute governing such cases.

This suggestion was prompted by the plea made by the defendant in the case of Commonwealth vs. George C. Blanchard, aged 70, more than 45 years a proprietor of a large market, who pleaded ignorance of the statute.

In filing the case Judge Thayer said: "It is presumed that everybody knows the law, but that is not so. Why not have a copy of this statute printed on the notice given a man. Why should a landlord have to run to a lawyer and pay him a fee to find out what the notice is? Put it in there so a man can read it. File the case."

MISS WEBBER OF Y. W. C. A. GOES TO SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—Miss Elizabeth Webber, Metropolitan publicity secretary of the Chicago Y. W. C. A., was unanimously elected today to the general secretary of the Springfield Y. W. C. A. as successor to Miss Mary L. Cady, who recently resigned to become secretary of the central Y. W. C. A. of New York City. Miss Webber is expected to begin her duties here about April 1.

NORRIS CALLED FOOL, SAINT

Austin, Texas, Jan. 25 (I.N.S.).—After listening for several hours to attorneys for both sides, alternately calling him a knave and a knight, a saint and a sinner, a cold-blooded murderer and a high-souled gentleman, defending his life, Rev. J. Frank Norris came into court today to face the bombardment of Special Prosecutor "Wild Bill" McLean's closing argument to the jury.

Objecting to the defence's characterization of Dr. Norris as the spiritual leader of thousands, who killed when confronted by a man he feared, District Attorney Jesse Martin of Fort Worth declared the State also was willing to refer to the Bible and shouted: "Then I quote, 'Thou shalt not kill.'"

HUB'S TALLEST POLICEMAN RETIRED

Boston's tallest policeman has been retired.

After thirty-four years of active service, all the time attached to Division 4, Lagrange street station, Thomas W. Rae today retires to private life.

Thousands of commuters going in and out of the South Station remember "Tom" Rae, where he had maintained peace and quiet amid the hustle and bustle for the past twelve years.

To those of the old days of traffic stands, he will be recalled as the crossing officer at the corner of West and Washington streets for years.

One of his most important catches was that of a famous "Diamond Queen," who raided a well known jeweler of thousands of dollars worth of gems, and was caught after a sensational chase through the downtown section of the city.

Rae stands six feet four in his stocking feet. He is married and lives with his wife at No. 24 Elgin street, West Roxbury. He has four children, three girls and a boy, all married. He is still a very active man despite his 66 years.

SAYS BIRDS WASH THEIR DIRTY FEET IN RESERVOIRS

Extension of the special act of 1924, permitting the shooting of gulls, terns, ducks and other scavengers for the protection of the water supply at Chestnut Hill and Spot Pond, to cover the entire State, was advocated at a legislative hearing today by Charles W. Sherman, chairman of the Belmont water board.

Sherman declared the birds feed on garbage and "wash their feet" in reservoirs.

BRAINTREE MOTHER IS LOCATED IN MAINE

Braintree, Jan. 25.—The first word of Mrs. Gertrude V. Burke, 41-year-old mother of three children, who disappeared Jan 15, after she is alleged to have spent most of her husband's money, was learned when her husband received a telegram from a relative in Portland, Me., telling him that his wife was in that city seriously ill. Mr. Burke will go to Maine after her today.

BUYS LAND AT GROTON AS TRAWLER FLEET BASE

New London, Ct., Jan. 25 (A.P.).—Announcement was made today that the Atlantic Coast Fisheries Company of New York has purchased a large tract at Groton, formerly operated as a shipyard by the Groton Iron Works and will establish a base for a fleet of trawlers and packing and shipping houses for their product.

Built on value — Filene's — Growing on value

Tomorrow

(*Wednesday*)

Main store open at 11 A. M.

Stocktaking

(Basement open at 9 A. M. as usual)

Beginning at 11 A. M. hundreds of small lots to be closed out at reductions of

1/3, 1/2 and more

from original prices

A BIRTHDAY SALE OF PROGRESS VALUE

Only 5 More Days of this Great Sale

1851 — Every item in this Sale equals or surpasses the Diamond Jubilee values of a year ago — 1927

On Sale WEDNESDAY—

Beautiful Lamps

greatly underpriced

Included in this sale are most attractive styles of lamps for various home uses. The shades and lamps are harmoniously matched. The colorings and styles are desirable in every respect.

Spanish Brass Bridge Lamps 11.50
Usually 16.00
Complete with shade of georgette over silk.

Bed Lights 2.50
Usually 3.50
Attractive georgette silk over figured chintz.
FOURTH FLOOR ANNEX

Decorated Black Pottery Table Lamps 21.50
Usually 32.50
Complete with 18-inch heavy silk shades of various shapes and colors.

Attractive Glass Lamps 9.00
Usually 13.50
In blue, black and green, with parchment paper shades to match; suitable for end tables.

Rustic Iron Bridge Lamps 6.75
Usually 10.00
With a very attractive 12-inch hand painted parchment paper shade.

Fire Sets 7.50
Usually 11.50
Finished in hammered brass; screen and andirons to match.
FOURTH FLOOR ANNEX

Telephone orders taken up to 9:30 evenings except Saturdays. Call HANcock 9000

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

G. O. P. BLOCKS DEMOCRATS IN NEW TAX CUT

Washington, Jan. 25 (I.N.S.).—A new Democratic proposal to slash corporation taxes at this session was killed today by House Republican leaders.

Representative Tilson (Ct.), Republican leader, and Representative Green (Iowa), chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, turned thumbs down on the proposal, advanced by Representative Garner (D.), Texas, on the grounds that if the bill should pass the Senate might attempt general tax revision.

A charge of insincerity lodged against Democrats by Green brought on a lively fight with Representative Garner.

Green said the Democrats had held up their petition for tax reduction to such extent that it was impossible to obtain effective action. This charge was denied by Rep. Garrett, Democratic floor leader, after which Garner, author of a $335,000,000 tax reduction bill tabled by the ways and means committee, got the floor.

MILLS MIGHT 'BOLT'

The Texan quoted Rep. Mills, New York, selected to succeed to the post of undersecretary to the treasury, as having said the corporation tax should be reduced now.

Then, walking toward Mills' seat, Garner shouted:

"I am going to call your bluff."

Mills said he was ready to join the Democrats if the reduction would be limited to corporation taxes only.

"We'll take you up," declared Garner.

"But I won't go with you on your rates," replied Mills.

"Name your rates," shouted Garner, shaking his fist at the Republican.

"Put we can't tell what the Senate is going to do," retorted Mills.

LONGWORTH ON DIGNITY.

The Texan then walked toward Tilson. Tilson said he was not willing to go along with the Democrats because they wouldn't stick to the corporation tax.

"Well, now, I'm going to headquarters," said Garner, as he turned and faced Speaker Longworth.

The chair does not regard that as a parliamentary inquiry," the Speaker said with dignity and the House roared.

A petition to bring the Garner bill before the House is pending. It must be signed by 218 members to become effective. So far, 175 Democrats, one Republican and one Independent have signed.

Find Aged Man's Body

Webster, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—The body of Martin Delaney, 83, who has been missing since Saturday was found in a small pond in the wood 100 yards off of the old Oxford road today. It was discovered by John Sullivan, one of a party of searchers.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

Members of the Smart Set Don Sport Attire and Hie to Country Club or Arena for Skating Carnivals

THESE ARE THE DAYS WHEN THE FASHIONABLE SET, trigged out in the smartest and gayest sports attire, see to it that shining skates have the finest edges, and pater, mater and youngsters betake themselves to the Arena or the Country Club for an hour or more of skating. Saturday afternoon and Sundays at the Country Club's perfectly kept out-of-door rink is the program for "everyone" from the tiniest tot just able to balance on his first skates to top-notchers. Tuesday and Thursday afternoon and Wednesday and Friday mornings this same energetic set invades the Arena and takes over full possession of the shining ice as members of the Skating Club.

APPARENTLY THE WHOLE SMART WORLD is skating. So it appears when Skating Club afternoons are on and brilliant performers by the score are out. Of course the medals and the entire collection of "palms" go first and foremost to that champion of much fame, Mrs. Theresa Weld Blanchard, and her skating partner, Nathaniel W. Niles. Along in the second string of experts might be placed Mrs. Blanchard's sister, Miss Dorothy Weld, who bids fair some day to emulate the other's high success. Young Mr. Thornton Coolidge is another of the younger members forging to the front via the route of spirals and figure eights. Little Miss Polly Beale, the pretty daughter of Mrs. Arthur Beale of Chestnut street, is a young skater whose progress in the art is well nigh miraculous.

LATE TUESDAY AFTERNOONS the feature is a period of "exhibition" skating by club members expert on the ice, and on Thursdays there is a competition number just by way of variety. And each session when the club holds forth a group of matrons serve tea as a pleasant adjunct of the very pleasant afternoon. Quite the most interesting part of the whole thing is, of course, the valiant efforts of the youngsters, and it's no unusual sight to see the grandparents of these same youngsters just as seriously and with the utmost industry perfecting their own steps under competent instruction.

GENIAL "SAM" SHAW, perfectly turned out atop his new coach and holding the reins over a spanking "four," will be one of the sights of the Country Club races next June. Mr. Shaw's newest acquisition in the coach line is a handsome vehicle boasting panels of cream against shining ebony and touches of vermilion. Mr. Shaw's hobby is horses and resplendent equipages, in the selection of both of which he is past master.

BOSTON HAS HAD AS A VERY DISTINGUISHED VISITOR this Winter (albeit a most retiring one) none other than the author, Winston Churchill, who came down with his family from his beautiful home in Cornish to stay for a while at the Hotel Somerset before continuing travels further afield. Privileged persons having the entree to the Churchill apartments during the family's stay here have found Mr. Churchill, the author, becoming Mr. Churchill, the artist, and with an equal deftness in both fields.

WINTRY LANDSCAPES SEEN FROM the apartment windows apparently inspired Mr. Churchill. At any rate during his stay he has transferred many bits distinctly Bostonesque into delicate watercolors that would grace any "one-man" show. The Churchills belong, of Summers in that colony of artists and writers that have long made the little town of Cornish and its immediate surroundings famous. And who can think of Cornish, or thereabouts, without immediately thinking of that master of color and fancy, the one and only Maxfield Parrish.

TEACHING YOUNG "NORTH ENDERS" the postures and pirouettes of folk and interpretative dancing is the way Miss Nancy Olive Morison, daughter of the Horace Morisons of Louisburg square, is putting in some of the hours of her second Winter out. Like every successful debutante, Miss Morison lived fully and at breath-taking pace

Special to and for the Boston Evening American

MRS. THERESA WELD BLANCHARD

Society matron is the star performer of the Boston Skating Club, which includes in its smart membership any number who have great proficiency in the arts of figure skating.

every single moment of every charmed hour of the ecstatic "first Winter." And so it is in the second Winter that she, like ever so many other girls of her set, finds leisure to exercise what special talents she possesses. Having studied dancing with Kcsloff, and being most proficient in the art, Miss Morison finds it fascinating work to instill into her small charges some of her own grace and elegance.

THE DAVENPORT BROWNS OF BEACON STREET are trans-Atlantic travelers whose crossings are so frequent as to become casual. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are even now on the high seas bound home from Europe. The young people of their family, Miss Marie Brown and Reginald and Mary Vance, also flit back and forth across the ocean in delightful frequency, going to and from their studies.

A REARRANGEMENT OF THE TRAVEL PLANS of those "regulars" of the opera season, this M. Graeme Haughtons of Boston and the North Shore, fortunately holds them in town during the visit of the Chicago company. So it is that Mrs. Haughton is making many reservations for opera nights and matinees and will entertain frequently, just as she has done other Winters. Mrs. Joshua Montgomery Sears is another Boston social leader who yearly sponsors opera and yearly holds reservations throughout the entire season. Her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Cameron Bradley (who will not be back in town until after the opera commences), is also of the regulars of the smart set who serve to make the short opera season the very brilliant thing it is.

Betty Alden

U. S. MEN 'BEST DRESSED' IN WORLD, DUE TO WOMEN

Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 25 (A.P.).—The American is the best dressed man in the world today, declared Charles F. Wetsel of New York, president of the National Association of Merchant Tailors, in his address prepared for delivery at the opening session of the association's eighteenth annual convention here today.

"The American is no longer careless of his dress," Mr. Wetsel said. "He is buying the best clothes as a measure of economy and he is having them made in the latest styles because of his growing desire to be properly dressed on all occasions.

"The women of this country are requiring their men folk to dress themselves properly," he declared.

Mr. Wetsel said that the Tuxedo is rapidly being tabooed at social functions and has been relegated to the class of "club and stag attire." The full evening dress, he declared, is growing rapidly in popularity.

Hanson Just what the newlyweds in every desirable locality are advertised in Classified Ads. Classifications 10 and 61.

F N STORES

O'Keeffe-CONNOR-GINTER

Where CLEANLINESS Counts

FIRST NATIONAL Stores are noted for their cleanliness. And that cleanliness safeguards the *purity* of everything you buy.

Baker's Cocoa	"Highest Quality for over 147 years"	8 oz. Can	16c
Pea Beans	CHOICE HAND PICKED PEA BEANS	4 Lbs.	25c
Matches	DOUBLE DIPPED FULL COUNT	6 Bxs.	25c
Ivory Soap	Guest Size 4c "Its Ivory Whiteness Indicates Its Quality"	2 Lge. Bars	21c
Prunes	LARGE 40-50 SIZE SANTA CLARAS	2 Lbs.	19c
Toilet Paper	RICHMOND Large Roll Fine Quality	5 Pkgs.	25c
Hard Candy	Super Fine Assortment of Pure Flavored Crisps	1 Lb. Tin	25c
Butter	PURE—FRESH—RICH. Without question the best butter obtainable.	Lb.	53c

FIRST NATIONAL COFFEES

A Coffee For Every Taste and Every Purse

Richmond A Pleasing Blend at a Popular Price	JOHN ALDEN FIVE O'CLOCK A Rich Blend of Old Crop Coffees	FINAST GENUINE MOCHA AND JAVA The Aristocrat of Coffees
Lb. 35c	Lb. 41c	Lb. 49c

Flour 1/8 Bag Fi-na-st Bread $1.15 Fancy Pastry 99c

KING MIDAS 1/8 Bag.....$1.27

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FO[OD]

HONEY FITZ FOR CUMULATIVE VOTING

Claiming that the public utility corporations of New England are being run on the rocks by the "select few," former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and N. L. Amster, a director of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, appeared before a legislative committee today in support of a bill calling for a change in the law governing the election of directors in public utility corporations.

The bill, which is understood to be aimed at the Boston & Maine railroad, would permit a stockholder to give one candidate, without voting for the full quota of directors, as many votes as there are directors.

The system is known as cumulative voting and is said to be in effect in nearly a score of states.

"If the minority interest had been represented in the management of the New England railroads in the last these roads would not have gotten into the straits they did," said Director Amster.

Former Mayor Fitzgerald, after telling of the depreciation of New England railroad properties said: "Today our textile business is following the path of the railroad business. The debility of our corporations is due to the fact that they are run by directors who don't *[illegible]*

LEGIONNAIRES WILL DINE UNDER GERMAN FLAG

That hostilities will be forgotten when one hundred members of the Legion-Pisbon Post, American Legion, and several specially invited guests will be tendered a banquet under the German flag today. The affair will be given on the Hamburg-American liner Thuringia at Commonwealth Pier, South Boston. Invitations were extended by Daniel F. Jarkins, New England manager of the line.

Because this will be virtually the first luncheon of its kind, it is considered an indication of the new relations that have sprung up between this country and the German public.

USHERS OFF ON FAMOUS ANNUAL PAS DOG DERBY

The Pas, Manitoba, Jan. 25 (U.S.)—Six of the best known "mushers" in the northwest got off to the first lap of the famous annual Pas dog derby today. The 1st lap will take the teams five miles around the eight mile course.

Shorty Russick, winner of several dog derbys, was the favorite in the pup betting here. Emile St. Godard, Leo St. Goddard and Earl Bridges, will drive a string of five sables. Thomas Emery and Harry Smoky will have nine dogs in their rums.

Eat Alfalfa, Is Dentist's New Diet Rule

Chicago, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—Human beings should display "horse sense" and eat horse food—alfalfa.

This was the opinion expressed today by many of the hundreds of dentists from all over the country attending the meetings here of the American Dental Association and the American Association oof Dental Schools.

Dr. Sherman L. Lewis, professor of chemistry at Indiana University, said that alfalfa is the richest of all leafy-top vegetables in vitamines and iron, which are important both for the teeth and general health.

POPE'S ACT HIT AT MUSSOLINI

Rome, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—Catholic boy scout organizations in Italian cities having fewer than 20,000 inhabitants, are to be dissolved under instructions of Pope Pius.

This unusual action by the Pontiff, as explained in a letter to Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, printed by the Vatican organ, Osservatore-Romano, is in protest against the royal decree issued by Premier Mussolini ten days ago forbidding such organizations in smaller communities, which has not yet been put into effect.

The Pope says that the Holy See will itself destroy these organizations, rather than have the state do it, and as justification for the step, quotes the words of King David to the Almighty—"If we must die, let it be by your hand, rather than by the hand of men."

It was stated that Mussolini's action was prompted by frequent conflicts growing out of the rivalry between the Fascist young men's organization called "Dnlilla" and the Catholic boy scouts.

S. P. C. A. HANDLED OVER 490,000 CASES IN 1926

More than 490,236 cases were handled by the Massachusetts S. P. C. A. in 1926, the greatest year in history of the organization, according to the report Dr. Francis H. Rowley, who was re-elected president at the annual meeting today.

Other officers are: Vice-Presidents, Albert E. Pillsbury and Charles G. Bancroft; treasurer, Albert A. Pollard; secretary, Guy Richardson; counselor, Albert E. Pillsbury; auditor, Joseph A. Sheehan; executive committee, Dr. Rowley, ex-offico; Albert E. Pillsbury, William E. Putnam, Charles G. Bancroft, Edmund T. Pratt, and Walter B. Pope.

Among the honorary vice-presidents are President Coolidge, Governor Fuller, Mayor Nichols, United States Senator David I. Walsh, four former governors and many distinguished citizens.

RUM-RUNNING 'CUT TO BONE,' SAYS BILLARD

Washington, Jan. 25.—Rear Admiral Frederick C. Billard, commandant of the coast guard, told the W. C. T. U. conference here today he believed the amount of liquor being run ashore from liquor carriers on the North Atlantic seaboard was not one-fifth the amount brought in before his force began anti-rum running operations.

"We propose to take care of the remaining one-fifth in due course," he said. "Rum Row has disappeared and there is practically no continued harboring anywhere near our coast. The coast guard has driven the liquor ships far off shore where they now endeavor to trans-ship cargoes outside of the cruising radius of our patrolboats."

Reviewing difficulties besetting mobilization of the coast guard for running down liquor smuggling, Admiral Billard said it should be realized "The traditional habits of the best of sailors from time immemorial are not calculated to develop enthusiasm for the elimination of all sources of liquor supply."

"When all good sailormen become total abstainers," he remarked, "I think public sentiment will have been pretty thoroughly won over in the interest of temperance."

Lincoln C. Andrews, in charge of prohibition enforcement, told the conference his fight before the ways and means committee for legislation "is not progressing any too happily."

He said he was not meeting "that eagerness to get behind law enforcement" and the people should be "aroused."

Speaking of the government's bill for creation of a single corporation to which the manufacture of medicinal whiskey would be entrusted, Andrews said such an institution "would be made an effective prohibition unit" by cutting off a source of bootleg supply.

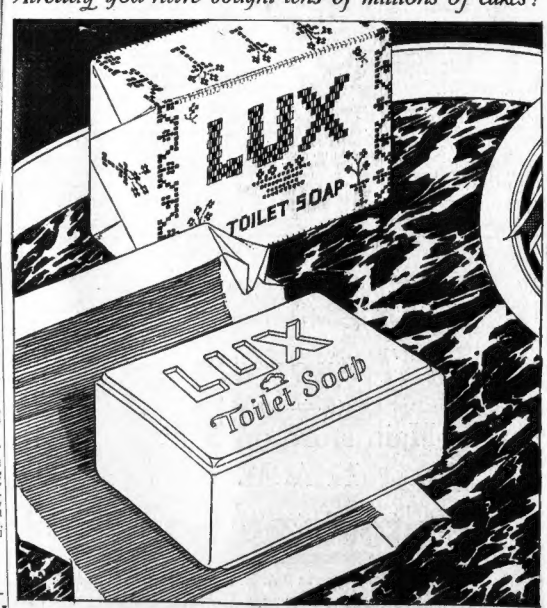
Newspapers, current novels, motion pictures and society matrons who continue to serve their guests wines and champagne are among agencies contributing to the disrespect of prohibition, in the opinion of Mrs. Ella Boole, Brooklyn, national president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Mrs. Boole said the United States "is not receiving full benefit of prohibition because certain classes refuse to obey the law."

STATE OFFICIAL TO SIFT "PHONE SPY" CHARGES

City Councillor Joseph McGrath was today notified by William H. O'Brien, chief of the telephone division of the public utilities department, that an inspector will sift the McGrath charges that the Telephone company maintains a "spy" system on conversations of their wires. O'Brien said that the investigation will take several days.

Already you have bought tens of millions of cakes!



Just like the finest French toilet soap

LUX TOILET SOAP 10c

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—BOSTON—476

6.30 P.M.—Dinner Dance—"Bob" Bloch-brook.
6.56 P.M.—Movie News.
6.58 P.M.—Lost and found and missing per-sons' Bureau.
7.55 P.M.—News Flashes.
7.58 P.M.—Weather Report.
8.30 P.M.—Late of the Hair."
11 P.M.—Lady Isobel.
9.45 P.M.—Knights of Columbus announce-ment.

WEAF—NEW YORK—492

7.00 P.M.—Newspaper Highlights.
8.00 P.M.—Classical Half Hour.
8.30 P.M.—Mixed Cabe Vara Keane.
9.00 P.M.—Violin recital.
9.30 P.M.—The Norwegians assisted by Herbert Tatro, Mandolin Recital.
10.00 P.M.—News Flashes.
10.05 P.M.—Dance music, Earl Roldo.

WEEI—BOSTON—349

6.00 P.M.—Voices of the Day.
6.15 P.M.—Bill Lodi's music.
6.45 P.M.—Eve Brother Club.
7.30 P.M.—Literary nights broadcast A. O. Morse, University of New Hampshire.
7.45 P.M.—Master Works of Flauel.
8.00 P.M.—Song Stories.
8.30 P.M.—Nick Harbaret Xylophone.
8.45 P.M.—Edward Meltzer, baritone.
9.00 P.M.—Eveready Hour.
10.00 P.M.—Kendall Square Gems.
10.30 P.M.—Time tests.
10.35 P.M.—Boston Post and Weather.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD—337

6.25 P.M.—Market Report.
6.30 P.M.—W. C. Radio Forum.
6.15 P.M.—Frank Andrews and Troubadors.
6.50 P.M.—News and Late Newspaper.
7.00 P.M.—Musical Merry Makers.
7.30 P.M.—Uncle Leon Orchestra.
8.00 P.M.—Keystone Program.
8.15 P.M.—First National Pictures.
9.00 P.M.—Boston Symphony Orchestra.
10.15 P.M.—Musical program.
10.30 P.M.—George Olsen Orchestra.
11.30 P.M.—Weather Report. Missing Par-sons.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

WAAT—JERSEY CITY—235

8.00 P.M.—Sister sextet.
8.15 P.M.—Harmony Boys.
8.30 P.M.—To be announced.
9.15 P.M.—Popular songs.
9.30 P.M.—Instrumental program.
9.45 P.M.—Popular songs.
10.00 P.M.—Duo piano recital.
10.30 P.M.—Gay Boys' orchestra.

WBAL—BALTIMORE—246

7.00 P.M.—Newspaper Highlights.
8.00 P.M.—Classical Half Hour.
8.30 P.M.—Mixed Cabe Vara Keane.
9.00 P.M.—Violin recital.
9.30 P.M.—The Norwegians assisted by Herbert Tatro, Mandolin Recital.
10.00 P.M.—News Flashes.
10.05 P.M.—Dance orchestra.
11.00 P.M.—Dance music, Earl Roldo.

WEAN—NEWARK—263

7.00 P.M.—Bill Fellows, sports.
7.15 P.M.—The Snappiness Twins."
7.45 P.M.—Radio talk.
8.00 P.M.—Fairmont Trio.
8.30 P.M.—The Varsaloos.
9.00 P.M.—T. M. C. A. hour.
10.00 P.M.—Saxophone Harmonists.

WRAA—ATLANTIC CITY—275

7.45 P.M.—"Behind the Stage Door."
8.00 P.M.—Resale Hotel Trio.

WIOC—BRIDGEPORT—256

7.15 P.M.—Silver Edge Orchestra.
8.15 P.M.—Duquesne Serenaders.

WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—909

7.00 P.M.—Last minute news flashes.
7.10 P.M.—Fifteen minute organ recital
7.25 P.M.—Motion picture music.
7.35 P.M.—Fowler's fashion flashes.
8.00 P.M.—Southern dinner concert.
8.50 P.M.—News and Late Newspaper.
9.00 P.M.—Concert; trio.
10.00 P.M.—Uncle Leon Orchestra.
10.30 P.M.—Ruby Burns' program.
11.00 P.M.—Mixer Dance Orchestra.

WQJ—CHICAGO—302

9.00 P.M.—Eveready Hour.
10.00 P.M.—Auction Bridge game.
10.30 P.M.—"Songs of the Sea."
11.00 P.M.—"Songs of Heart."
11.00 P.M.—Bella Dorna" program
11.45 P.M.—Drake Dance Orchestra.

KDKA—PITTSBURGH—309

6.15 P.M.—Little Symphony Orchestra.
7.35 P.M.—Stockman Farmer markets.
7.45 P.M.—University of Pittsburgh address.
8.00 P.M.—Concert
9.30 P.M.—Time signals; weather fore-cast.
11.30 P.M.—Grand Theatre.

WGR—BUFFALO—319

8.00 P.M.—Talk 826
8.30 P.M.—Instrumental Ensemble.
9.00 P.M.—Eveready Hour.
10.00 P.M.—Auction Bridge game.
10.30 P.M.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.
11.00 P.M.—Weather forecast.

WSAI—CINCINNATI—326

6.00 P.M.—"The Vallee."
9.00 P.M.—Jolly Bakers.
9.00 P.M.—Hour of music.
10.00 P.M.—Auction bridge game.
12 M.—Midnight.

WRNY—NEW YORK—374

7.30 P.M.—Poetry of Harvard.
7.45 P.M.—Reginia habi, songs.
8.30 P.M.—In a pastry cook's pantry.
9.30 P.M.—Colin Hurry soloist.
11.15 P.M.—A minor boat race.

WOY—SCHENECTADY—379

7.30 P.M.—"Book Collecting." Wharton Mitchell.
8.15 P.M.—Musical program.
8.00 P.M.—Remington Band.
9.00 P.M.—Program from New York.
10.00 P.M.—Bridge lesson.
10.30 P.M.—Village Inn Orchestra.

WLWL—NEW YORK—256

8.30 P.M.—Jerome Lamb, musical saw.
8.45 P.M.—Florence Johnson, contralto.
9.00 P.M.—Organ concert.
9.15 P.M.—"Colleto Chemical Depart ment."
9.30 P.M.—Castleton Instrumentalists.
9.45 P.M.—Harold Noble, tenor.
10.00 P.M.—"Current Plays."
10.15 P.M.—Rose Ensemble
10.30 P.M.—Pedro-Gold organist.

WTAM—CLEVELAND—390

8.30 P.M.—Jolly Bakers.
9.00 P.M.—Entertainers
10.00 P.M.—Auction bridge game.
10.30 P.M.—Dance orchestra.
11.00 P.M.—Jack Frost Orchestra.

WGR—NEWARK—405

8.00 P.M.—Dr. W. H. O. McGee.
8.15 P.M.—Duets.
8.30 P.M.—George Gorman, baritone.
8.45 P.M.—Samuel J. Rothschild.
9.00 P.M.—Oriental Art Chob.
9.45 P.M.—World and musical classes.
10.00 P.M.—Sittig Clarent Trio.
10.45 P.M.—Lyric Mandolin Orchestra.
11.30 P.M.—Vanderbilt Dance Orchestra.
11.30 P.M.—Newark Evening News.
11.35 P.M.—Vanderbilt Dance Orchestra.

WJZ—NEW YORK—454

7.00 to 11.30 P.M.—Frank Dailey "Boston Terriers"; jazz and orchestra; Keystone duo and WJZ Orchestra; First National Tenor Weds, champion horn; grand opera program; Don Amaino, the musical; George Olsen's Orchestra.

WTIC—HARTFORD—476

8.00 P.M.—Hemlock Trio.
8.25 P.M.—News, Mary Ford Quinn, soprano.
7.45 P.M.—Trinity College course.
7.00 P.M.—Police Drill Band.
8.00 P.M.—Beethoven Glee Club.
8.45 P.M.—George D. Waldman, Senior.
9.00 P.M.—"Travelers' Symphonic Ensemble.
10.00 P.M.—Weather; Club Palais Royal Orchestra.
11.00 P.M.—News.

WJAR—PROVIDENCE—306

1.30 P.M.—Weather reports.
7.30 P.M.—Hall Billington and his orchestra.
8.00 P.M.—The Vikings.
8.30 P.M.—"Before Ta k."
8.35 P.M.—Musical program.
9.00 P.M.—Fireside hour.
10.00 P.M.—Auction bridge game.

WJR—DETROIT—516

8.00 P.M.—Detroit Chamber of Commerce Chimes Slide.
8.30 P.M.—Masonic Cigar Girls.
9.00 P.M.—Val N Cox Hair Raisers.

WWJC—NEW YORK—455

7.35 P.M.—Poetry of Outstanding Diseases
7.45 P.M.—Piano selections.
8.00 P.M.—"Sweet Land of Home."
8.15 P.M.—Montana Orchestra
8.30 P.M.—"Those Sweet Lords."
9.15 P.M.—Vision and Je tere.
9.45 P.M.—Goodrich Symphonic Orchestra.
10.30 P.M.—Police alarms and weather forecasts.
10.35 P.M.—Orril Service opportunities.

WTAG—WORCESTER—546

12.30 P.M.—Market and weather report
12.30 P.M.—At the Piano with Chester Gaylord
1.00 P.M.—Daily news
7.00 P.M.—Weather report.
8.00 P.M.—Vikings.
8.30 P.M.—Jolly Bakers.
9.00 P.M.—Eveready hour.
10.00 P.M.—Auction Bridge game
12.00 P.M.—Daily news.

Tonight's Auction Bridge Game

Mrs. Virginia Tubbs, of Chicago, Ill., dealer "South" holds:

Spades	8	spot	6 4
Hearts	7	5	2
Diamonds	K	2	
Clubs	K	J	9 7 3

Mr. Wilbur C. Whitehead, of New York, "West" holds:

Spades	Q	J	10 5 3
Hearts	A	10	9 8 spot
Diamonds	10	9	7
Clubs	10	9	

Mr. Milton C. Work, of New York, "North" holds:

Spades	9	7	2
Hearts	K	6	4 3
Diamonds	5	4	2
Clubs	Q	3	spot 6

Mr. E. V. Shepard, of New York, "East" holds:

Spades	A	K	J
Hearts	Q	J	
Diamonds	A	Q	J 8 spot 5
Clubs	A	5	4

DX Report

While the radio conditions are remaining good, anyone can turn in a good DX report. Last night was no exception to the excellent results we have been having. Although the watch on the air was short and interrupted our log shows WMCA, WGBS, WPCH, WABC, New York; KDKA, Pittsburgh; WPG, Atlantic City, and WBAL, Baltimore. No fan has yet sent in a list of over forty stations. Who will be the first?

RADIO DIALOG by WILLIAM RADO

Just about this time of year many people come to the Radio Editor for advice. They have had their new sets since Christmas and everything has been going smoothly until now. Many people report a gradual failure of the set. It is about a month since Christmas. In a month's time, even a little used storage A battery will gradually lose its charge and evidently leaving the set on all night does not improve matters any. If the set when turned on sounds weak, but gradually weakens in a few minutes, the A battery must be recharged. This can be done at home or a dealer in radio goods will do it for a small sum.

Another source of irritation to many Leonora is how to get expert advice when something goes wrong with the set. The quickest and most satisfactory way is to communicate with the dealer who sold the set. In most cases he has installed the set and can remedy any possible weak spots in the location. Telephone him as soon as anything occurs that does not tamper with the set. For diagrams or advice of any sort by mail the Radio Editor is always glad to help as much as he can. Merely send a stamped, addressed envelope.

With so multitude set, it is a good plan to always have two or three ex a tubes. The proper detector tube is very vital. With some spares, all of the tubes can be exchanged and compared until the best possible combination is being used.

Layerbilt construction *provides greater economy*

THE patented and exclusive Eveready Layerbilt "B" Battery No. 486 is built in layers of flat current-producing materials that give it twice the life of the smaller Light-Duties — the Layerbilt lasts twice as long but does not cost anything like twice as much. It is the longest-lasting and most economical Heavy-Duty "B" battery and should be used on all loud-speaker sets.

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, Inc.
New York San Francisco
Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

Tuesday night is Eveready Hour Night, 9 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, through the WEAF network stations.

HUB MEN GIVEN JAIL TERMS IN RUM CASE

Martin F. Sandrone and Louis Guglama, both of Boston, were sentenced to six and three months, respectively, in Plymouth Jail by Judge Brewster in Federal District Court today on an indictment charging them with conspiracy to violate the National Prohibition Act.

They with 11 others, were recently found guilty of the conspiracy in a Federal jury following a trial in May of last year in the premises of the Oak Hill Brewing Company, Cleveland street, Lexington, where a 750 gallon still was seized.

The imprisonment of the two leaders now were also sentenced to 3 days in prison James J. Conn, $100 fine and six months suspended sentence; Thomas Conn, $1,000 fine and six months suspended sentence; Thomas Conn, probation for one year; George Ford, West Haven, Conn., three months suspended sentence; Lawrence Sciarra, three months suspended sentence; Sandler Lurie Roth, suspended sentence.

Martin F. Sandrone was ordered committed to jail to begin the service of two 6-month sentences. He was informed the court had no discretion would serve into a new crime to be late and probably was his death.

TWO INJURED WHEN MACHINE BREAKS

Worcester, Jan. 23.—Ernest Hubdou, 19, of Leicester Highlands suffered a compound fracture of the left leg, fractured left shoulder and probable internal injuries when he was struck by pieces of an automobile machine at the Channing Co. in Textile corporation in Cherry Valley when the machine, making 5,000 revolutions a minute, suddenly flew apart.

Albert Legacy, 21, of Clapp street, Cherry Valley, suffered lacerations of the forehead and right index finger. Both men were given emergency treatment by house surgeon Dr. Louis I. Fiddis and taken to the City Hospital in the police ambulance, where Hubdou's name was placed on the dangerous list.

FEAR ANOTHER SOFT COAL STRIKE IN APRIL

Indianapolis, Jan. 23 (A.P.)—While the specter of another strike in the bituminous coal industry has not been dispelled by the report of convention of the United Mine Workers of America gathered today to discuss problems affecting 500,000 members of the union.

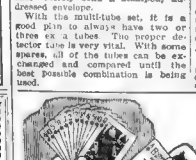
Chief among these was the renewal of wage contracts for the 350,000 bituminous miners in the organization. The present contract expires March 31. Unless committees of miners and operators from the central competitive field, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and western Pennsylvania, effect an agreement on wages at Miami, Fla., next month a tie up of the industry may take place.

GARMENT WORKERS FIGHT WITH KNIVES; 6 ARRESTS

New York, Jan. 23 (A.P.)—Meeting at Thirty-sixth street and Eighth avenue, the same battleground on which they clashed last week, 100 Right and Left wing garment workers fought with knives, sawed off billiard cues and other weapons today.

Detectives of the industrial squad entered the fray and it became a three-sided battle as the rioters attempted to rescue their captured comrades. Two detectives were injured and six workers were arrested.

Settle down in a home of your own. Ideal terms. Ideal locations. Turn to Classified Ads and note the many substantial offerings. Classification 78.



Tonight!

BRIDGE by RADIO

ARE you shaky on take-out bids? Are you sure whether Mr. Whitehead should bid or pass after his partner, Mr. Shepard, opens the bidding, fourth hand, with a no-trump on the cards given below?

WEEI...10 to 10:30

will broadcast the expert solution of this common bidding problem. Bid and play the hand yourselves, for practice, then be ready to tune in at broadcasting time.

These are the hands:

Mrs. Virginia Tubbs, Chicago, dealer. ("South") — Spades 8 6 4, Hearts 7 5 2, Diamonds K 2, Clubs K J 9 7 3	Wilbur C. Whitehead, New York. ("West") — Spades Q J 10 5 3, Hearts A 10 9 8 spot, Diamonds 10 9 7, Clubs 10 9	Milton C. Work, New York. ("North") — Spades 9 7 2, Hearts K 6 4 3, Diamonds 5 4 2, Clubs Q 3 spot 6	E. V. Shepard, New York. ("East") — Spades A K J, Hearts Q J, Diamonds A Q J 8 spot 5, Clubs A 5 4

Free—Reports of games and advance hands

Send your name and address, and you will receive every week a detailed report of each game as broadcast and announcement of hands to be held in next game. Address Radio Station WEEI, Boston, Mass. 15

Another Astounding Radio Offer!

The Famous Ramway

In a New Console Cabinet Completely Power Equipped to attach to Your Lighting Socket

Think of it! No Batteries to Charge! And What a Wonderful Buy!

109.75

DESCRIPTION

The Ramway **is a 5-tube set using the standard Navy Circuit.**

The Controls are attractively embossed and mounted on a mahogany grained panel.

The operation of the Ramway set is simple.

Highly Sanitive **— in fact, we have many reports of unusual performance, and most of our sales have been the result of word of mouth praise by owners.**

Installation **will be made by us within 12 miles of Boston for the additional charge of 7.50.**

The Tone Quality **resulting from the use of power equipment will be appreciated at once, as well as the added volume.**

Genuine R C A 201A **Radiotrons are supplied with the set. The power equipment permits the use of power tubes in the set at any time.**

These sets are no experiment—We have sold hundreds of them during the past year, and the results have brought that invaluable good will that means so much, especially to a radio store.

This popular set has such a remarkable distribution throughout New England that it does not seem necessary to go into detail in reference to the many outstanding features.

This Ramway is housed in

a genuine Caswell Runyon Cabinet Console **—of dainty proportions. It is finished in imitation dark walnut. The Caswell Runyon exclusive process makes the finish so near to the genuine that it almost defies detection.**

The small proportions of this cabinet—it is only 14 inches deep—make it easy to fit into a small room.

The Power Equipment

A Power **—General Electric Tungar Trickle Charger with Harvard accumulator.**

The Usual Switch **which turns the set off and on, also controls the power equipment. No other switch is needed.**

B Power **—Acme Apparatus Co.'s E 3 Eliminator with S C O Automatic Relay controlling entire power equipment.**
Either A C or D C Current **—We can supply equipment to operate from A C or direct current. But we must know which current you use before filling your order.**

The power equipment has been worked out in our own laboratories from the best standard units on the market.

DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND SAFE DELIVERY GUARANTEED

If You Have No Electric Current—The Ramway May Be Purchased With Battery Equipment.

WHY You should buy this Ramway in a Caswell Runyon Cabinet with Socket Power Equipment

Because—
The Ramway has stood the test of time and is giving satisfaction to scores of New England owners Therefore, you can purchase with confidence.

Because—
The Ramway is so easy to operate you can at almost any hour set into close contact with events that are of outstanding interest, whether it be music, entertainment or science. Surely a Ramway will provide a companionship that will prove almost indispensable.

3.50 A WEEK
Is All You Need Pay After Initial Payment

Because—
The Size makes it a convenient addition to almost any home-furnishing arrangement. Its appearance will reflect good taste and good judgment.

Because—
The modest price and liberal Budget Plan put it within the reach of every home.

Because—
This Ramway Set and power equipment are guaranteed by The Shepard Stores.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED Subject to the number of sets available. Plan to order as early as possible.

Here Indeed Is Complete Radio Satisfaction

Think of it! Electric operation—no bother—a clear reception—plenty of power—and all you need pay is 109.75—on Easy Terms.

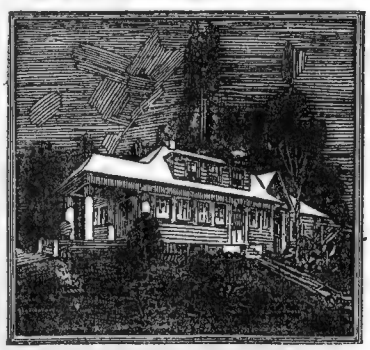
PUT THIS DEPENDABLE SET IN YOUR HOME AT ONCE

Sales Division of WNAC

The Shepard Radio Store

1 and 2 Winter Place

Real Estate?



See the advertisements offering attractive real estate investments listed under classifications 78 and 82 in the

CLASSIFIED ADS

on the next-to-the-last pages

"Guilty" A Daughter's Plea By Jean McDonough

I WENT HOME. I WAS TIRED and worn with the worries of the trial. There would be other troubles now. I pictured Davis being taken away to jail—his little daughter crying for her father and weeping as the hooded hom off. I thought my life had been broken when father was killed, but I was old enough to care for myself. This poor little child, who could hardly comprehend what had happened, would be alone in the world—without funds—without the guiding hand so necessary to a happy young life.

THEN I SAW DAVIS IN HIS cell in prison looking out into the free world. Even now he protested his innocence. "I'm not guilty," he had said in a statement to the papers. "I have been caught in the clutch of circumstantial evidence . . . some day the light of justice will ferret out the man who killed Alton. If I am executed I will go before God with the clear conscience of a man who has done no wrong." Guilty men condemned to death had said the same thing, but Davis seemed sincere.

MY THOUGHTS WERE INTER- rupted by a knock at the door. It opened slowly and the slim little figure of a young girl entered the room. It was Jane Davis, the daughter of the convicted man. She lifted her eyes from her handkerchief as she approached me. They were red and swollen from hours of weeping. She tried hard to fight back her tears, but her sorrow was too great. I asked her to sit down. . . . I wanted to sooth and comfort her.

SHE SAT DOWN BESIDE ME. Between little gasps she managed to tell me that she was sorry for her rude conduct when I visited her home during the trial. "But you will understand, won't you, Miss Alton?" "Surely, surely, I do—I don't blame you a bit, you poor child." I said "Father isn't guilty, she whimpered. . . . "I know he isn't. My God, they are going to k l father—what am I going to do?" she cried hysterically. Then she begged me to retract my testimony.

(Copyright, 1927, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

CONFESSED SLAYER WANTS TO DIE IN CHAIR

New York, Jan. 25.—"I am not in a . . . ie. I want to go to the chair." This was practically all that Thomas Morran said in court as lawyers began their battle over his . . . is confessed to killing ex-Deemen.

take a PEAK

take a PEAK

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

give up the bob because it costs too much, takes too much time

WOMEN OUGHT to wear both hair and skirts short, without being foolish about either, and will do so eventually. They ought to cut their skirts off below the knee, not above; cut their hair sensibly, so that a bait-cut might last a month at least, with a nice ribbon or old-fashioned round comb to hold it back. That's how women will arrange hair and skirts some day, and they will look pretty and sensible.

C. W. NOE, twenty-two years old, ended his medical studies at the University of Wisconsin by committing suicide and promised to talk from the grave to a fraternity friend at twelve o'clock yesterday and again next Friday.

HE WILL not talk from the grave. Our talking is done here. What we do after we leave we don't yet know, except as Faith answers our questions. The young man should have used all of this life before moving on to another. No matter how dismal things may be today, you never can be sure that they won't improve

SENATOR BORAH says we make too many laws. This country will be "a republic in name, and a bureaucracy in fact," if we don't check the wholesale lawmaking machine.

Not all the laws are made in Washington. Forty-eight Legislatures are busy. The new laws suggested here and there number about 17,000, a fantastic figure.

HOWEVER, civilization itself, to say nothing of this glorious republic, is an experiment, in its infancy. "Children try many things." All urging is useful. Even if they burn fingers, that's useful. It teaches them to avoid fire

EACH LAW is an experiment, an effort to remedy something wrong or establish something good. Once men were hanged, by law, not by lynching, for stealing a horse. Now they steal automobiles, and hanging for horse thieves automatically disappears. Not the foolish things we plan but what we actually do counts.

EDWARD P. MITCHELL, who worked fifty years on the Sun with Charles A. Dana, was one of the few great editorial writers that this country has developed. They are all dead, or working on small papers unknown to the general public.

Mitchell made himself a power by anonymous writing, never signing his name, which is the test of editorial ability. It isn't necessary to label a genuine diamond, or a volcano in action.

SOME INDUSTRIAL stocks going down, railroad stocks climbing to new high prices was the program yesterday on the Stock Exchange. Somebody bought and sold nearly 2,000,000 shares, and, as regards anything fundamentally sound, those that buy will be much happier in the long run than those that sell.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE has put in few words the disagreement between this country and Mexico. We respect property rights of Mexicans here, and don't pass retroactive laws confiscating United States property legally acquired by Mexican citizens. The President asks: "Shall Mexico be allowed to confiscate Mexican property legally acquired by United States citizens?"

NEWSPAPERS, women's clubs, clergymen and speech-making individuals should not give the false impression that the President's attitude lacks support in this country. His policy is that of the nation.

IF ONE of the 17,000 new laws could discourage crime without "cruel and unusual punishment," that would be a blessing. New York State, with more population, and consequently more criminals than any other, is running short of prison room. Only 75 more criminals can be housed in State prisons. The police of New York could pick them up nightly if prohibition was taken seriously.

SENATOR WADSWORTH of New York asks the Senate "to banish hypocrisy from American life by repealing the prohibition amendment." Republican Senators know that Senator Wadsworth was beaten because he opposed that Eighteenth Amendment. They don't want to be beaten, so they won't try to repeal it. They fear the prohibition question more than poison ivy or rattlesnake.

PARENTS RESCUE TWO FROM ROXBURY FIRE

A father and mother led their two children to safety in Roxbury today when fire caused $3,000 damage to the house at [illegible]B Greenboys street.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]omen and the children were asleep when the chimney fire, breaking through into the attic, began to fill the house with smoke. All four reached the story frame dwelling. The fire was confined to the chimney and the top half story of the 2½-

Reductions in Prices for night parking at the

Shopper's Garage, Inc.

40 Beach Street

—in the heart of the theatre district

New Transient Rates for

SUNDAYS *and* WEEKDAY NIGHTS

25c for first hour and 5c for each additional hour or fraction of an hour

How to Drive There—Drive to Shopper's Garage, Inc., through Stuart St. to Washington St., turn LEFT into Washington, RIGHT into Essex, RIGHT into Harrison Ave., RIGHT into Beach St.—OR from Summer St. through Chauncy St. to Harrison Ave.

Cars washed and serviced

SHOPPER'S GARAGE, Inc., Boston

40 Beach St., Near Washington St.

Do you know that Silk Stockings may be neatly repaired by our STELCO STATICK?

Jays Boston Temple Place Elevator

NOTICE—*Beginning Today:*

In Street Floor Space Recently Taken Over (Formerly Occupied by Lewandos), and Before Carpenters Begin Work, We've Gathered Together and Marked Most of These

1-4 Price, 1-3 Price, 1-2 Price!

Coats, Dresses, Hats, Scarfs — Suede Jackets, Knitted Suits, Sports Suits, French Flowers — Skirts, Blouses, Sweaters

These EMPHATIC and FINAL MARK-DOWNS from our various sections taken two weeks earlier than usual, prior to our Stock Taking and Remodeling.

PLEASE REMEMBER—We buy Nothing for Sales Purposes. All from our own stocks.

ALL SALES MUST BE CONSIDERED FINAL!

BIRTHDAY SALE OF PROGRESS

1851 Every item in this Sale equals or surpasses the values of our 1927 Great Diamond Jubilee Sale of a year ago

The greatest value-giving achievement New England has ever known

On Sale WEDNESDAY—Read Each and Every Item

Women's Fur Trimmed Coats 25.00 Usually 42.50

Women's Velour Coats Fur Collars and Cuffs 43.00 Usually 59.50

Crepe de Chine Negligees 8.45 Usually 12.50-15.00

Negligees and Hostess Gowns 14.50 Usually 25.00-27.50

Metal and Broche Velvet Negligees, 19.75 Usually 40.00

Women's Knox Sports Hats 6.50 Usually 10.00

Matrons' Early Spring Hats 4.95 Usually 8.50

Junior Boys' Blue Suits 14.75 Usually 20.00

Boys' Mixture Golf Trousers 2.85 Usually 3.95

Wool Filled Bed Puffs 5.50 Usually 8.50

60x80 In. Indian Blankets, 3.35 Usually 4.50

Crinkled Striped Spreads Double Bed Size 1.85 Usually 2.25

Misses' New Crepe Satin Dresses, 22.50 Usually 29.50

Misses' Dresses of Georgette and Flat Crepe 17.95 Usually 22.50-25.00

Misses' Chiffon Velvet Evening Gowns, 13.90 Usually 22.50

Misses' Coats Fur Trimmed 36.00 Usually 55.00-65.00

Misses' Sports Coats, Fur Collars, 22.50 Usually 42.50

Misses' New Hats Felt, Satin, Silk 5.00 Usually 10.00

Girls' Wool Felt Hats 1.85 Usually 3.50

Women's Hand-Made French Nightgowns 2.45 Usually 4.00 & 5.00

Women's Nightgowns of Muslin, Crepe and Flannelette (Cotton) 95c ea. Usually 1.50

Women's Rayon Sports Bloomers 95c Usually 1.50

Women's Colored Linene Smocks (Cotton) 1.50 Usually 1.95

Coverall Rubber Aprons Rubber Trimmed 85c Usually 1.50

Men's Athletic Union Suits 95c Usually 1.50 & 2.00

Men's Balbriggan Shirts & Drawers 1.65 ea. Usually 2.25

Lamp Shade Tassels and Cord Pulls, 1.00 Usually 1.50

Children's Stamped Rompers 2 for 1.00 Usually 1.25 ea.

Stamped Unbleached Bedspreads, 1.45 81x99 Inches Usually 2.50

Women's De-Bevoise Non-lacing Girdles, 5.00 Usually 7.00

Women's Hip-Confining Girdles 1.00 Usually 2.00

Hand-Made Filet Chair Back Sets 75c Usually 1.00

Hand-Made Filet Doilies 3.00 doz. Usually 5.00

Hand-Made Filet 3-Piece Buffet Sets, 1.25 Usually 1.75

Cotton Garment Covers 45c Usually 75c

Fancy Rubber Tea Aprons 42c Usually 60c

Women's Metallic Evening Shawls With deep Fringe 37.50 Usually 50.00

Women's Embroidered Evening Shawls 17.65 Usually 25.50

40 In. Black Brocaded Bengaline, 3.90 Usually 5.50

40 In. Flat Finish Crepe 2.44 Usually 3.50

Imported Velvet Brocade 2.95 Usually 7.50

Women's Sports Hose Rayon, Wool and Cotton 1.25 Usually 1.65

Women's Silk Hose Lisle Garter Tops 1.15 Usually 1.50 to 1.65

Women's Colored Silk Umbrellas 26 Rib Frames 3.50 Usually 5.00

Men's Umbrellas of Silk and Cotton, 3.95 Usually 6.00

40 In. Sports Satin, Rayon and Cotton, 79c Usually 1.25

40 In. Sports Satin, All Rayon, 1.50 Usually 2.00

Boys' Madras Shirts, 1.50 Sizes 12½-14 Usually 2.00

Silk Taffeta Pillows 2.85 Usually 5.00

Silk Warp Cretonne 1.95 Usually 3.50

Double Flounced Curtains 1.65 pr. Usually 2.50

Ship Book Ends Brass or Bronze 2.75 Usually 3.75

Silver-plated Flatware Knives, Forks, Spoons, 4.00 doz. Usually 7.50

Silver-plated Sandwich Trays 3.50 Usually 5.00

Silver-plated Casseroles Pyrex Linings 5.00 Usually 7.50

Nymfaun Double Powder Compacts, 50c Usually 1.00

Spanish Castile Soap Special at 1.08 doz. cakes

Bath Salts, 20 Packages in a Box, 65c box Usually 1.00

36 In. White All Wool Flannel, 1.35 Usually 1.75

54 In. Knitted Silence Cloth Of Heavy Cotton 1.25 yd. Usually 1.75

Blue Worsted Wilton Carpeting, 3.25 yd. Usually 4.85

27 In. Figured Velvet Carpeting for Rooms, 2.25 Usually 3.00 to 3.45

India Druggets 9x12 ft. 27.50 Usually 34.50-39.50

36x63 In. Axminster Rugs 4.10 Usually 5.00

Needle Etched Water Tumblers 1.20 doz. Usually 2.00

Cut Glass Water Tumblers, Ginger Ale Glasses, Etc. Set of 6, 1.00 Usually 2.00

Silver Decorated Colored Glass Vases, 2.75 Usually 5.00

Panel Mirrors in Carved Frames 14x28 In., 8.75 Usually 14.00

Colonial Mirrors in Mahogany Frames, 8.00 Usually 12.00

Colored Prints in Antique Gilt Frames 5.00 Usually 10.00

Slave Bracelets Sterling Silver and Stone Combinations 3.00 Usually 5.75

Novelty Vanities 2.00 Usually 3.50

IMPORTED CHINA Dinner Sets Open Stock Service for 12 39.50 Usually 67.70

Domestic Semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets Service for 12 23.50

Glass Casseroles Dutch Silver Frames, 3.00 Usually 5.50

IMPORTED CHINA Dinner Sets Open Stock Service for 8 29.50 Usually 41.46

White Enameled Bathroom Hampers, 3.75 Usually 4.50

Decorated Tin Waste Baskets, 85c Usually 1.25

Blue Enameled Kitchen Scales 2.10 Usually 2.75

Hand-Painted Metal Waste Baskets, 3.75 Usually 4.50

Brass Bird Cages With Wire Guards, 2.65 Usually 3.50

Oval Willow Clothes Baskets 1.15 Usually 1.75

Willow Wood Baskets 2.50 Usually 4.50

Gold Plated Pendant Necklaces, 2.50 Usually 5.50

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

GOLDEN ROADS by Winifred Van Duzer
Author of "THE GOOD BAD GIRL"

An Amazing Love Story of a Misunderstood Hub Working Girl

Yesterday the American and Advertiser gained 206 classified ads over the corresponding day of last year.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1927

SECOND SECTION

BARE WOMAN'S CRY IN WINTERS TRIAL

Odd Stowaway Takes Tight Hub Squeeze in Vain

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Gay Moore and Christine Noe, her cousin, are employed in the State Street house of Johnstone Baird, Gay as a typist and Christine as telephone operator. Christine is in love with Roger Pennington and Gay with Stanley Baird, Penny's chum and son of Johnstone Baird. Stanley leaves his home and goes to work as an automobile mechanic. His family disown him, but he and Gay get married. Christine is jealous of Peggy Baird, Stan's sister. Stan is invited to a party given for his cousin No mention is made of Gay. Stan refuses to accept, but Gay insists. Stan goes to the party, and gets home very late. Gay jealously imagines him with Mimi Brooks, Peggy Baird's chum. Stanley and Gay attend the Baird employes annual ball. Penny tells Christine he must accompany Peggy Baird. In a huff Christine invites Ivor Barclay to escort her. Gay is having a wonderful time, when Mimi Brooks and Peggy Baird arrive. Stan goes at once to Mimi, leaving Gay alone. Peggy Baird snubs Gay. After the ball, Gay is torn by doubts and misgivings. She goes to her home and talks it over with Jaimie, her father. He tells her marriage is for better or worse and convinces her of the error of her thoughts. She returns to Stan, and tells herself that everything is all right. Christine, jealously infuriated by Peggy Baird's telephone calls for Penny, replies he is not in the office. Peggy comes to the office and finds that it is untrue and Christine is discharged.

CHAPTER 26.

"I'd have plenty of time—more than ever." He was watching her, puzzled. "Look here, Gay, aren't you glad? Thought you'd be tickled to pieces. I sure never expected such luck all at once."

"Yes,—well. I want whatever is best for you. We've been so very happy," she added dimly. When he made no answer she went on "How did Mr. Brooks happen to think of you, Stan? A new company—I'd suppose there'd be others —more experienced—for office manager. It's a particular job, isn't it?"

He brushed that aside. "Wants new blood, so he said. Besides he's after casual. Not much enough to show good will."

"But, Stan—" The emptiness was filled, suddenly, with premonition. Swear wiped the color from her cheeks, widened her eyes. "That money—what your grandmother left—you weren't thinking of using that?"

"You'd mind that, Gay? After all it's lying idle. Well, I didn't accept the offer. Wanted to see how you felt."

He shrugged, dismissed the matter. Yet she could feel his disappointment. She followed him to the door, rather like a little ghost, tremulous and uncertain. He stood a moment, put his arms around her, held her close.

"Such a girl—such a little, sweet girl. When I see the others—ones I used to know—I realize what I've

Please turn to Page 19, Column 2.

LICENSES FOR CAR RENTERS

If legislation is passed requiring renters of drive-yourself automobiles to get a special certificate bearing their photographs it will drive these companies out of business, Verne Kennedy, counsel for one of the largest organizations of this kind, told a committee of the Legislature today.

His statement followed the complaint of Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin who said that since the Supreme court decision upholding confiscation of automobiles used in rum running bootleggers have begun to turn to renting of drive-yourself cars.

"Slap on a picture for indentification," Representative Alfred N. Lapiecque of Quincy, suggested "There are too many opportunities now for gunmen to break our laws."

"We wish to stay in business and render service," continued Kennedy. "We don't want bootleggers to run our cars and take the risk of having valuable machines confiscated." He then explained the details of the elaborate check-up system in force by his company.

"If you amend the bill to require every operator to have his photo on his certificate that will help us But the special license plan would drive us out of business."

Registrar Goodwin later intimated it would be satisfactory if patrons filled photographs with the company and had their signatures checked

RESULTS

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets	138

POLICE PUPS—Wolf Gray show stock; crowded quarters must sell $20-$25. 20 Wilson Ave., Somerville Som. 1465-J.

Selling a litter of police pups is not difficult if the right medium is employed, according to Mrs E. J. Norton of 20 Wilson Ave., Somerville

A small ad inserted in the Classified Columns of the American and Advertiser was responsible for the sale of nine puppies in a few days.

For results, phone your ads to Liberty 4000, "Classified Corner"

KISSING NOTES READ BY MAID IN LOVE SUIT

Letters that he ended with a kiss—and sometimes kisses—were produced in Middlesex Superior Court today at trial of suits for breach of promise and on other allegations brought by Daisy J. Turner, negro maid of Lexington, against Joseph V. Bolnay, Lexington automobile dealer.

The maid asks a total of $30,000 for heart balm and salve for other alleged hurts, and she testified herself today.

She told of becoming acquainted with Bolnay in a store in Boston in 1916 and said that the next time she met him was at his home in Lexington She made later visits at his home, she said

"Did you meet Mr. Bolnay's wife on any of these visits?" she was asked by her attorney, Ralph W. Bong, in direct quest oning.

"Yes," was her reply

"Were you on friendly terms with Mrs. Bolnay?"

"Yes, sir," Miss Turner returned

"There was nothing unusual in your relations for some time?" her counsel asked, but Atty. Daniel J O'Connell for Bolnay, objected and the question was excluded.

"DOWN THE LANE."

Daisy was handed letters addressed to her at Birchdale Camp, Grafton, Vt., and signed "Joe." The first of these was dated September 22, 1916, and she read it as follows

"Dear Daisy: I arrived home all right in a hard rainstorm. The cold was much worse today. Hope you are all right, in fact, all of you. I wish on my way back I could go to camp, for I did enjoy you Sunday.

"I am glad you patched everything so nicely coming down the lane. If I thought it would not be noticed by your dad, and agreeable to you, I would make a trip again to camp, but must spend more time with you than the last time

"How Miss E—— gone yet? It would not have made any difference her being there at all. Oh, Daisy, I would like to be there more and I guess I will be talking too much.

"I thought you might write me but do not if you think best. I am wondering if you will miss my going away

"From yours and with a kiss.

"Joe."

DOUBLES KISSES

Another letter was dated Sept. 25, 1916. She read it as follows:

"Dear Daisy—I must be in Windsor Wednesday or Thursday of this week sure. Am wondering if your friend from Connecticut is there with you.

"I certainly did miss you yesterday. Was all alone and of course many things came to me. Be careful about getting your loan in Connecticut. I now wish I talked more freely with you but it is too late now."

Daisy then read "With two kisses, Joe." Atty. O'Connell, for Bolnay, asked if she was reading what actually was written. Judge Keating looked at the letter which contained two crosses. The court ruled that Daisy's quotation "With two kisses" be stricken out after opposing counsel had argued as to whether crosses at the end of a letter had such meaning

WIRES BUZZ TO FIND DELAYED DRIVERS

While anxious wives and relatives were keeping the telephone wires hot to police stations and points along the automobile route between Boston and New York, for fear they had met with foul play, Joseph Van Lam of No. 31 Georgia street, Roxbury, and Louis Newman of Dorchester, partners in the Grove Hall Taxicab Company, were safe and sound in New Haven.

They, with Samuel Woods of Boston, left New York Sunday morning with three taxicabs they had bought.

They were due in Boston Monday morning at the latest. Nothing was heard from them and Mrs. Van Dam appealed to the police. Today she received a telegram that they were all right, but were delayed.

COOLIDGE IS HIT BY SENATE

Crushing Defeat for President in Refusal to Confirm the Woods Appointment

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Correspondent

Washington, Jan. 25.—President Coolidge was seeking a new appointee for the Interstate Commerce Commission today as a result of the Senate's overwhelming rejection of Cyrus E. Woods of Pennsylvania, named by the President at the behest of Pennsylvania influences.

Although the President and secretary of the Treasury Mellon threw all their political resources into the fight, the Senate refused to confirm Woods with as little compunction as though he were a village postmaster instead of a former ambassador to Spain and Japan. The vote of rejection was 49 to 41.

The Senate's action, to many political observers, definitely marked the crest of the split between the executive and the Senate.

Administration leaders admitted that no executive within memory had suffered so crushing a defeat on a personal appointment after making so valiant a fight as was made for Woods. Some leaders even described the vote as the worst blow to Coolidge prestige since he entered the White House and as certainly the worst defeat suffered by the Mellon interests since the Republicans returned to national power in March, 1921

'PIG WOMAN' IS NEAR DEATH

Jersey City, N. J., Jan 25 (I.N.S.)—Mrs. Jane Olpson, the star prosecution witness in the Hall-Mills murder trial, is near death in the City Hospital here, according to hospital authorities. Her condition has been failing constantly and her voice has dwindled to a feeble whisper, physicians declared.

Low mileage, low price. Many unusual opportunities in the Used Car Columns of the Classified Ads. Classification 196.

SAYS NURSE OF CRIPPLE ATTACKED

Police Chief Fails to Find Blood on Coat in Vermont Murder Trial

Woodstock, Vt., Jan. 26.—Counsel for the prosecution today won the first major skirmish at the trial of John C. Winters, charged with the murder of Miss Cecelia Gullivan, when it succeeded in introducing the name on Miss "Toddy" Evarts, a cripple of Windsor, who told the police Winters on the night of the Gullivan murder was in her home and tried to attack her nurse.

This point is considered as the [illegible] stroke in the state's attempt to prove the motive for the crime.

It was accomplished while Chief of Police Michael Degnan of Windsor was on the stand for the third day. Prosecutor Raymond Trainor asked Chief Degnan as to his actions Saturday, midnight, November 6. The chief had previously testified that he was on Main street looking for a burglar and that he had received a call to go somewhere.

Prosecutor Trainor asked Chief Degnan what time he received that [illegible]

Counsel for the defense objected, as the fact he was concerned. "About o'clock," Chief Degnan answered.

"From whom did the call come?"

"Tilly Evarts' home," was the answer.

Prosecutor Trainor then turned the witness over to the defense counsel.

Under cross examination by the defense counsel, Chief Degnan was shown Winters' overcoat and was asked to point out the blood spots which he had claimed in direct testimony he had seen on the garment.

Chief Degnan turned the coat over and over, examining it with great care. Then he declared the spots had "disappeared."

Questioning along this line was stopped for the time being and the chief was not asked whether he thought the spots had been removed or had faded out.

The courtroom gathering got a scare when Chief Degnan found himself in the witness chair and a revolver dropped to the floor. He too, was startled but it was seen was not discharged, and the chief picked it up and put it back into his pocket.

BOSTON SOCIETY AT PALM BEACH

ON THE BREAKERS PROMENADE

Mrs. Russell Leonard, left, Dr. A. R. McAusland and Miss Helena Leonard, all of Boston, where soft breezes whisper in the palms far from the Hub's biting east winds.

CAUGHT IN CHASE ON DOCKS

Officials Baffled by a Clean Handkerchief; Three Italians Face Deportation

Making a dash—or in reality a [illegible] in a Pilgrim [illegible] Jerry, Genero Bek, 21, Italian stowaway, tried a getaway today when the Dollar Line steamship President Hayes docked at the Army Base on her tenth round-the-world voyage

[illegible] in a Pilgrim [illegible] one fly out of [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

STAGE SCREEN MUSIC

'CASTLES IN AIR' AT SHUBERT IS AGREEABLE

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

COAXING many familiar tricks out of the musical comedy grab bag, James W. Elliott sent "Castles in the Air" through the Shubert but night and made it look as fresh and refreshing as Broadway ever has been. The cast had a lot to do with it, of course, but so, too, did Mr. Elliott's enthusiasm and whatnot. He has expressed a point of resisting the urge to be funny at the wrong time, to find a place for the unexpected and to put the footlights out.

An agreeable score, by no sparkling means, but tuneful enough to help the show along. Without damaging the memory of "Chester Hale Girls," [illegible] a good entertainment. And the music [illegible] spotted in such a way that there was [illegible] and tickled your ear.

MAS STRONG CAST

Anybody with half an eye to a smart musical show must always draw the heaviest dividend from something he hasn't had in other days. Of course, [illegible] in the Air" [illegible] a terrible [illegible] of [illegible] with a thousand [illegible] American [illegible] [illegible] at any [illegible] [illegible] soaring notes and [illegible] [illegible] extend.

Matters worked [illegible] perfect sequence [illegible] mile, and [illegible] [illegible] shut up shop and [illegible] generally accepted fact [illegible] from Lone Island [illegible] sufficient to be [illegible] principality of Latvia, also was good enough to share the [illegible] sedan with [illegible] prince.

A good cast, a [illegible] than adequate support from [illegible] young men and women of the Hank and Fie gave "Castles in the Air" artistic excitement not usually found in musical comedy. Ventures of the amorous [illegible] ture. At times [illegible] have wondered whether you were seeing opera of better style or musical comedy of extraordinary quality. The performers [illegible] sembles often enough for [illegible]

CROPPER GETS WELCOME

That a man may not have upon his own home town will [illegible] and recognition, it was [illegible] to observe the ponderous applause that followed the appearance of Roy Cropper, who played the prince with as good a [illegible] we have heard on the local stage in many months. He received cheers and flowers modestly, and responded with a splendid performance.

Thais Lawton, also featured, read her lines in the faithful manner of an experienced actress of the dramatic stage—which she is—and Bernard Granville, of [illegible] fort and a voice unusual, provided fun that fitted nicely into the proceedings.

Anyway, "Castles in the Air" was easy to enjoy; a smart battalion of choristers looked after that important detail.

LILLIAN GISH SCORES IN NEW FILM

By LEO GARFINKEL

Sweet and fragile as always, Lillian Gish responds to the powers at Loew's State this week in her latest heart-winger, "The Enemy." Lottie Lyell, Claude Gillingwater and Frank Currier [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HUBBARD PICKED TO BE GOAT, HE SAYS

BOSTON AME[illegible] SPORTS

SPEED, ACCURACY, INT[illegible]

TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1927

RUNYON says

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MY chief operative in Navy circles, Mr. Heine Miller, sports editor of Our Navy, advises me of a new array of deep-sea boxing and wrestling champions in western waters. He writes:

Damon Runyon

Whenever a sailor fighter is exploited on shore unscrupulous promoters usually advertise him as "champion of the navy." I think Bob Martin, in his heyday, fought some ten navy champs only one of whom, Andy Schmader, ever held a navy title.

There is no outfit in the world where a championship is as accurately determined by actual elimination as it is in the navy. Each ship enters a man in each weight. Ship eliminates squadron and squadron eliminates battle fleet champions finally, when the [illegible] have been named the battle fleet (Pacific) meets the scouting fleet (Atlantic). Then, and only then, do you have your "champion of the navy."

Navy Is Careful Picking Champs

In 1927 these championship events will take place in the Atlantic. The western [illegible] will settle those titular claims in southern waters next year.

The western fleet awarded its championship belts at San [illegible] days ago. The Western champions are:

Heavyweight: **Marvin Shector, U. S. S. California.**

Light heavyweight: **Milt Weber, U. S. S. Mississippi.**

Middleweight: **Toby Flinker, U. S. S. Oklahoma.**

Welterweight: **Grant Willardson, U. S. Fleet Air Force.**

Lightweight: **Eric Forse, U. S. Fleet Air Force.**

Featherweight: **Joe Noto, U. S. S. Mississippi.**

Bantamweight: **Tony Valderama, U. S. S. Oklahoma.**

Flyweight: **Billy Mansella, U. S. S. Holland.**

SHECTOR is a professional who boxes top spots in Southern California. Was [illegible] newspaper when [illegible] only in August of last year, but [illegible] knocking them right and [illegible]

Shector Boxes Top-notchers on Coast

Flinker is a tall, rangy jabber, who showed close to best Jimmy Waterman, last year's champ.

Willardson is a newcomer, rough and strong.

Forse is a professional of merit, who has boxed top spots in New York, Milwaukee, Sacramento, San Diego, Los Angeles, etc. He has whipped such as Ernie Genzman and boys of that class.

Joe Noto is the sensation of the Pacific this year. Top shot performer in Los Angeles and Hollywood. Never saw a dollar raised against him. A real fighter.

Valderama is a smashing young Filipino fighter.

Mansella is a Filipino. He whipped Jimmy Ibeas, last year's champion, for the title.

THE Battle Fleet wrestling champs are:

Heavy—**Obey Cagle, U. S. S. California.**

Light-Heavy—**Turzan Honeycutt, U. S. S. Tennessee.**

Middleweight—**Squenk Clingman, U. S. S. Tennessee.**

Welterweight—**Jacob Russell, U. S. S. California.**

Lightweight—**Miguel Lopez, U. S. S. Mississippi.**

Bantamweight—**C. A. White, U. S. S. New Mexico.**

HARVARD ENTERS RELAY

Crimson Two-Milers Compete With Six Teams at B. A. A. Meet

By STED CHANDLER

Harvard, after lengthy negotiations, has finally consented to enter its two-mile relay team in the Boston Athletic Association's annual games at the Boston Arena, February 5.

The Unicorn management has been striving for some time to obtain the Crimson's entry, and it is with great satisfaction that Athletic Director Kanaly announces acceptance from Coach Eddie Farrell.

The addition of the Crimson to the two-mile relay field, and the practically assured entry of the Haskell Indians, completes a group of seven starting teams which will be the equal of any relay field to contest this Winter, not excluding the I. C. 4 A's in March. This goes as well for the freshman event, in which nine stellar outfits are entered.

The field in the Intercollegiate relay as it stands now, shows Harvard, Dartmouth, M. I. T., Pennsylvania, Bates and Boston College, with Haskell in the offing. Kanaly is communicating with Dick Hanley, the Redskin's coach, who has said he favors the proposal. Haskell will run in the Millrose A. C. games in New York, February 2, and it will be an easy hop to Boston three days later.

PICK OF EIGHTH.

Farrell will pick his team from eight runners, all of whom have shown exceptionally well thus far, after further trials he will know definitely just what his material is capable of, and will be ready to send in his most powerful quartet to oppose the six other strong teams.

The eight are Captain E. C. "Red" Haggerty, Al O'Neil, W. C. Peet, F. H. Dimon, S. W. Smith, F. M. Sears, L. D. Bancroft and W. S. Dew. Of these the most likely runners at present appear to be Haggerty, O'Neil, Peet and Smith. Although the Crimson captain was disappointing in his showing against Lloyd Hahn at the Knights of Columbus games, he is still an outstanding middle distance man among the collegiate talent, and undoubtedly will show much improvement as the season progresses. As a matter of fact, there were few who took much stock in the rumor that he would defeat Hahn, probably including Haggerty himself. The chief surprise was in his being shut out entirely by the last minute spurts of Allison Wills and John Russell.

The nine-team field in the freshman two-mile also seems to be as good as will be seen in competition this year. Owing, however, to the large number of entries, this race will be run in sections and no attempt at a run-off will be made, the supposition being that two races in one evening is too much to ask of yearling runners.

NAMES DRAWN.

Names will be drawn from a hat and probably five teams will run the first heat, and the remaining four the second. There will be no trial heats.

The nine chosen outfits for this race and the cub reinymen of Georgetown University, Dartmouth, Holy Cross, M. I. T., Brown, University of Maine, Boston College, University of Pennsylvania, and Harvard.

Mermaid Seriously Ill, Completes Plans For Wedding Day

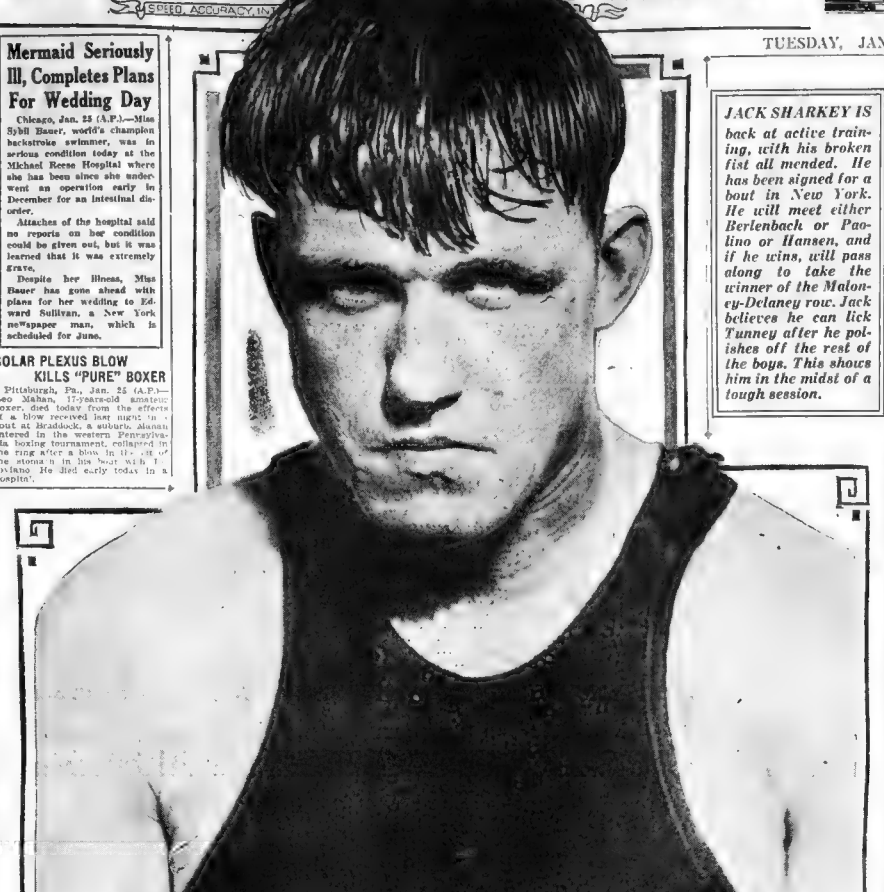
Chicago, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—Miss Sybil Bauer, world's champion backstroke swimmer, was in serious condition today at the Michael Reese Hospital where she has been since she underwent an operation early in December for an intestinal disorder.

Attaches of the hospital said no reports on her condition could be given out, but it was learned that it was extremely grave.

Despite her illness, Miss Bauer has gone ahead with plans for her wedding to Edward Sullivan, a New York newspaper man, which is scheduled for June.

SOLAR PLEXUS BLOW KILLS "PURE" BOXER

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 25 (A.P.)—Leo Mahan, 17-years-old amateur boxer, died today from the effects of a blow received last night in a bout at Braddock, a suburb. Mahan entered in the western Pennsylvania boxing tournament, collapsed in the ring after a blow in the pit of the stomach in his bout with [illegible] Iovlano. He died early today in a hospital.



JACK SHARKEY IS back at active training, with his broken fist all mended. He has been signed for a bout in New York. He will meet either Berlenbach or Paolino or Hansen, and if he wins, will pass along to take the winner of the Maloney-Delaney row. Jack believes he can lick Tunney after he polishes off the rest of the boys. This shows him in the midst of a tough session.

BROWN GRID LEADER IS TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Providence, Jan. 25—Roy "Red" Randall, Brown football captain-elect, was taken to the Rhode Island Hospital today with a badly infected ankle, which it is feared may develop into blood poisoning.

He received the injury, a severe floor burn, while working with the freshman basketball team Friday. Unable to walk today, he was ordered removed by his physician to the hospital. He was scheduled to speak at the Brown Club of Boston banquet at the University Club tomorrow night.

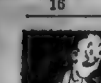
Hubbard Denies Pro Charges

New York, Jan. 25.—Dr. [illegible] bard, famous as a broad jump dash man, today in a [illegible] A. A. U. denied [illegible] charges that he [illegible] turned professional. [illegible] colored athlete [illegible] that he was looking [illegible] 1928 Olympic games [illegible] bitions to win the [illegible] as well as defend [illegible] title.

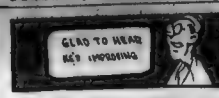
A dream of an apartment [illegible] **Ads make the picture** [illegible] **brief apartments from which** [illegible] **classification 93.**

BROWN AND GREEN ON N. H. SCHEDULE

[illegible] Jan. [illegible] ... [illegible] ... [illegible] ...



Takes Some Men a Long Time to Learn Gridiron Is No Tea Room



EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

SPORTS

By NICK FLATLEY

Scandal in Berlin
6-Day Race Sloughed
Habit Is Universal

Soccer He-Game
Weather Laughed At
Getting Popular

SCANDAL BREAKS OUT NOW IN GERMANY

LET we get the idea that American sports with their scandals are a horror and abomination to the entire universe, the following dispatch from Germany is quite apropos. Coming, as it does, on top of banishment of the champion chess player of Soviet Russia from the chess players' big league, it gives one the solacing thought that perhaps we are merely following the universal trend with our exposes and things.

Here is the dispatch, which comes from Berlin:

Nick Flatley

"Berlin sporting circles were wrought up today over charges of crookedness in the recent six-day bicyc'e races. The charges were made by the weekly paper Moning Morgen.

"The paper charged that the Wambst-Laqushay team, which during the New York six-day race beat the whole field eight times in a single night, failed here completely against the Tonani-Lorenz team. The paper declares both teams obtained premiums from the same bicycle firm, the victors getting 1,000 marks less than the losing team.

"The racer, Fritz Bauer, openly declared: 'Six teams were racing for the same firm. It was all crooked.' The paper also charged that one rider deliberately staged a fall on the track for the sum of 1,000 marks, his fall being predicted two hours before it took place."

That is to be doplored by all lovers of bicycle racing. Something should be done about the crime wave in European sports. But at least the boys over there bring their scandals up to date. They don't dig them out of the musty past. We might learn about scandals from that.

THAT SIX-DAY RACE RESEMBLED A HARVARD-PRINCETON FOOTBALL GAME—THE CONTESTANTS GOT PLENTY OF MARKS.

Ban Johnson's song from here on will probably be: Once in the dear, dim days beyond recall.

SPEAKING OF WINTER SPORT—THERE'S SOCCER

THERE are all sorts of tough and rugged young men engaging in sports these days, but the sturdiest of the lot are the soccer players. They care not about wind, rain, snow or crowds. They put on their battles while blizzards rage, or deluges fall.

Sometimes the pitch, as they call the field, is hard as iron with frost. Again it is knee deep in mud and slime and slush. They're the brawniest of the athletes. They play two 45-minute periods, and the stars go through the whole game week in and week out.

The Biggest Moment in My Biggest Fight

By JOHNNY DUNDEE

I HAD been fighting for fifteen years and had met the greatest in the game, including Benny Leonard, no less than five times, when the biggest moment came to me. Some years before I had been given a chance at the featherweight title when Johnny Kilbane held it, and though I thought I had won conclusively, the best the referee gave me was a draw. It was the principal aim and ambition of my life to get that championship.

Eugene Criqui, that wonderful little gamester, who had fought in the trenches against the Germans, stopped Kilbane in the last fight of the latter's career. And, three months after he had gained the highest honors in his class, the sturdy Frenchman met me.

I never underestimate the value of confidence when that quality is beating in the heart of so courageous a man as Criqui. Once we were sure that he would defeat me. Why shouldn't he feel that way when he had knocked out one of the finest fighters that had ever held the featherweight championship?

Accounts of my fight with the Frenchman stress the terrific beating I gave him. It is true that I did pummel him from pillar to post, and that it was all he could do to last the limit. But if I hadn't done what I did in the first round the result might have been different. At any rate, Criqui would have given me a much harder fight than he did.

It was in that first round that I had my biggest moment in the ring.

As Criqui came rushing at me I hooked a left to his jaw, one of the hardest punches I ever landed in my life. It broke his jaw, and though I didn't know then that he had been hurt so badly I suspected it. I had him whipped then and fifteen years of struggle and as great an effort as any man ever made, I had reached my goal.

From then on it was only a question of not becoming overconfident. I won every round, as it was quite natural that I should have done under the circumstances.

I felt sorry for Criqui, just as his no place in the ring when such is to be done. But, I feel now as I did then, that had I not landed that hook in the first round I might not have become the champion. So, quite naturally, I smile out in my mind as the biggest moment in my biggest fight.

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Bouts Last Night

At Toronto—Larry Caine of Toronto knocked out Joe Burns of Detroit, third round.

At Newark, N. J.—Al Delmont, Newark welterweight, knocked out Jimmie Ryan, Waterford (Ct.), seventh round.

At Providence, R. I.—Young Montreal Providence, defeated by Dominic Petrosa, New York, ten rounds; Tony Carney, New Bedford, was decision over Pete Ricci, Providence; Jack Bernstein, Providence, won decision over Jean Mara, 10 rounds.

HUBBARD WAS WILLING GOAT

Continued from Page 13.

that I'll probably carry with me through life."

The body of Harvard graduates are split on the question of criticism of the article, Hubbard said, with one faction standing for "peace at any cost," and the other "taking the attitude I have taken."

Publication of President Lowell's letters were accompanied by the statement that "the attitude of Harvard University toward this and any other such article is adequately and completely exhibited in President Lowell's letters above quoted."

The first letter, that to Hubbard said: "Of course I have no right to ask you to refrain from publishing anything, but I think it proper to say that all the authorities of Harvard University would deeply regret the publication of anything derogatory to Princeton or its football team and that we should be grateful if you saw fit to withdraw the article in question."

Hubbard Unqualified to Criticise—Maher

Wallingford, Ct., Jan. (A.P.).—Jack Maher, former Hurd ed football star and now coach at Choate Private Boys' School, in a statement today on the charges of Wynant D. Hubbard, Harvard-Princeton forward athletic break was caused by "dirty football," said that "graduates of the two universities are getting stewed up over something they know nothing at all about."

Maher, who mentioned in his charges that Princeton players deliberately tried to injure him in the last Princeton-Harvard freshman game, Maher refused to either affirm or deny the act today.

"Hubbard was in Africa when the purported roughness happened, which alone proves he is unqualified to comment on such matters. I believe the only statements on this matter should come direct from William J. Bingham that Harvard," Maher said.

Great Walter Johnson Has More Records Than a Victrola

By JOHN V. REGER

Will Walter P. Johnson, chief record-holding pitcher of the American League, be able to realize his ambition to tie "Cy" Young's mark for continuous service in baseball? The famous "Old Cy" served twenty-two seasons in both major circuits, while Johnson will this year enter upon his twenty-first.

The Washington marvel will never equal Young's record of games won, 511, nor probably his record of games lost, 315. In nearly everything else, however, Johnson is supreme. His total of strike-outs now is 3,449, as compared with 2,809 for Young; he closed last season with 112 shutouts to his credit.

Johnson's career with the Washington club is one of continuous record-breaking. His twenty years' service is the high mark for one league, Young's long stretch of service having been divided between the two major leagues. Mathewson's stay with the Giants was for seventeen seasons.

His shut-out record shows the Athletics and Yankees were his most frequent victims, the former having failed to score against him in 23 games, the latter in 21. Boston went scoreless 15 times, Detroit and Chicago each 14, Cleveland 13 and St. Louis 11. He pitched his 100th shut-out against the Yankees May 2, 1923, in Washington, the same day that Everett Scott was accorded distinguished honors for playing in his 1000th consecutive game at shortstop.

Johnson's only no-hit game was pitched against Boston in 1920. He made the unusual record of winning nine games from one club in one year, in 1912, the White Sox being the victims.

Records accredited to Johnson are

Most games pitched, league—771. Most games won, league—441. Most strike-outs, league—3,449. Most years leading league in strikeouts—12. Most consecutive strike-outs, game—6 (A. L. record). Most wild pitches—32. Most consecutive games won, season—16 (tied A. L. record with Joe Wood, 1912). Most years leading league in games won—6. Won 20 or more games 8 consecutive seasons. Most shut-out games—112. Most consecutive shut-out innings—56.

JOHNSON'S PITCHING RECORD

Year	Games	Won	Lost	Tied	P. C.	Strikeouts	Shutouts
1907	14	5	9	0	.357	64	2
1908	36	14	14	1	.500	160	6
1909	40	13	25	0	.342	164	4
1910	46	25	17	1	.595	313	8
1911	40	23	15	0	.605	209	6
1912	50	32	12	2	.727	303	7
1913	47	38	7	1	.837	243	12
1914	31	29	16	3	.591	225	10
1915	47	28	13	1	.675	203	8
1916	48	25	20	2	.556	228	3
1917	47	23	16	1	.590	185	8
1918	39	23	13	1	.639	162	8
1919	29	20	14	1	.588	147	7
1920	21	8	10	0	.444	78	4
1921	35	17	14	1	.548	143	1
1925	41	15	16	0	.484	105	4
1933	43	17	12	1	.586	126	3
1924	38	23	7	0	.767	158	6
1925	30	20	7	0	.741	108	3
1926	33	15	16	0	.484	125	2
Total	784	411	273	16	.600	[illegible]	112

CY YOUNG'S RECORD FOR TWENTY-TWO SEASONS

Games	Won	Lost	P. C.	S. O.
	511	315	.619	2809

MATHEWSON'S RECORD FOR EIGHTEEN SEASONS

Games	Won	Lost	P. C.	S. O.
627	372	189	.663	2297

AULBACH GIVES ADVICE TO BEGINNERS

By BILL GRIMES.

"Regardless of opinions to the contrary, I believe the best results are obtained in golfing by starting a beginner with a putter and not with a mid-iron, which is the usual custom," said George Aulbach, the professional at Brine's Golf School.

Bill Grimes

Although George Aulbach is practically a newcomer to the profession, rank, he is one of the most successful teachers in New England. According to many, Aulbach's style is unorthodox, but he can offer undisputable cause for everything out of the ordinary he does while playing the game. Now, he comes out with the assertion that he insists that every beginner, who comes to him for lessons, start playing with a putter.

"When a man or women, who has never played golf, comes to me for instruction, I take them down on a green, place the ball about three feet from the cup, show them the stance and stroke and then tell them to hit it. Naturally, the swiftness of the ball, being unknown to them, the first shot usually runs to the far side or off the green."

"While putting or, in the case of beginners trying to putt, the newcomers get the touch and learn how a ball should be hit. Once they have acquired the knack of putting we move off the green and spend considerable time chipping.

"The chip shot is the shortest swing executing the putting stroke, in golf. When they have mastered the chip swing or flick I show them the way to play a mashie niblick, which is a half swing. Then on up through the mashie, mashie iron, niblick and driving iron.

DEVELOPS SWING.

"By this style of instruction the beginner has been developing a swing from the first lesson, so by the time we reach to full swing wooden clubs they should have little or no trouble negotiating the spoon, brassie and driver.

"There are just three swings to the game of golf, the stance, the grip and the swing; and, of course, the swing is the only difficult feat to master.

"I know that every beginner wants to hit that "hippie" on the nose the first time he or she steps out on a golf course. If they are very disappointed. If they are lucky enough to hit it, they go away with the idea that there is nothing more for them to learn. They will develop faults, which will, after a short time, be hard to correct.

WILL SWING HARDEST.

"I strongly advocate that when a man or woman takes up the game of golf they should be obliged to take at least three lessons before they are allowed to engage in the playing of the game.

"Every one will admit that the full swing is the hardest thing to attain in the game of golf. Is it not reasonable to believe that one will meet with better success by mastering the short swings first. While working, as I might say, up the scale, a beginner is developing a longer and longer swing as the club faces become straighter and by the time they come to the wooden clubs they have developed a real true swing, minus the faults which come by starting off with mid-irons

With the PONIES

Havana Entries

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26.

FIRST RACE—$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, five and one-half furlongs (1:10): Fall 107, Gladiola 90, Chow Chow 110, Cassie M. 107, xWild Bess 90, Alice Ann 107, Devonia 110, Miss Atop Lady 104, xAnna M. Dougherty 102, Lady Scrivener 107, Marie Louise 106, xHampton Mine 105, Sax Exempt 105, Whispering 107, Elmer M. 104.

SECOND RACE—$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, five and one-half furlongs (1:11): Jeanita 104, Alvarez 104, Corona 107, Miss St. Saviour 110, xNarcosee 102, xWar Song 90, xHat Box 102, Mirus 104, Simple 107, xKid Girl 102, Fete R. 104, Little Sat 107, Lily Pad 104, xTigrest Derby 90.

THIRD RACE—$700, claiming, three-year-old fillies and fillies (8) allowances 105: Mandolette 102, Zora 108, xKuba 106, xBetty Flying 106, Devilla 106.

FOURTH RACE—$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs (1:12): Solomon's Peter 110, xMiss Mischief 105, Russell 112, Merel S. 107, xWild Rooney Mc 105, Fleeting Time 107, French Cranston 110, Solomon's Kate 120, Flying Fox 113, xSilver Sue 105, Florcshaw 107, Toya 107.

FIFTH RACE—$700, claiming, sexteen, three-year-olds and up, mile and fifty yards (1:48): xMorwell 107, Jonathan 112, Jacks Maid 104, xMiss Shadow 95, Sea Mist 107, xMarris 107, Old Guard 112, xEmma Hart 107, xJack's Lad 107, Moon Boy 110, xMyrtle 95, The Twitter 108, Hesitate 98, Sidney Perry 108, Chanoir 105, Queen Basil 107, Little Vimy 98.

SIXTH RACE—$700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth (1:8): xMay Annie 98, Pearl Dean 98, Orpheus 104, Tea Flying Fox 106, Hanover 114, xHelmet 98, Lyon Bee 107, Mary Agnes 104, Little Archer 105, xTom Ally 110, Clapper Jack, Yellow Fine 108, xBrassbird 107.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

New Orleans Entries

WEDNESDAY, JAN 26.

FIRST RACE—$1,200, claiming, two-year-olds, three furlongs (:36): Bird Dog 112, Marcher 107, Angry Maid 107, Jessica 112, Arcadia 110, Pandeer 110, Tommy Post 118, Lorin 112.

SECOND RACE—$1,200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:14): Gypsy Jim 110, Lewis 104, Dulcrest 111, xSolomon 105, Lucky Lad 110, Harry Cornell 110, Cuss 110, xMark Lovell 110, Poem De Bee 116, Trevis 110, Melody 110, Golden Maiden 105, Commoner Connelly 110, Shadie 110, Mars Ashley 110.

THIRD RACE—$1,200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixth miles (1:51): Real Artist 107, Mercenard 105, Shelvalance 110, xRiver Horn 100, Sunday Boy 105, Sweet Money 105, Drummond 107, Kinsley 105, Grace Tree 102, Running Fox 110.

FOURTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs (1:21): Chanoir 100, Freetime 110, Fluff 111, Lady Hawart 107, xHennessey 112, Mikael Ariel 113, xDog Orange 109, xHenry Seamore 109, xMr John 111, xAngel 105, McComas 116, xPatricia Martins 109.

FIFTH RACE—$1,200, Republic Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:8): Calgary 112, King Karl 110, Traverser 100, Transmire 100, Alfonso 101, Dr. Conidene 105, Earlsson 100, Sandlot Van 104.

SIXTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles (1:2): Pandesio 115, Eight Sixty 106, Prattle 103, xGreen Corner Boy 110, Red Recruse 113, Love Child 105, Koka 106, xFair Dealer 105, xTrue Ed 107, xLeisure Star Felcon 110, Guest of Honor 113.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixth miles (1:51): Sheridan 111, Pudna 116, xRachel Price 105, xBellile 105, Suisiant 110, xRedstone 108, Torchy 110, xGoldsing Shoes 108, Sweep 113, Cloister 116.

THIRD RACE—$1,000, maiden two-year-old colts and geldings, quarter mile (:21): High Sam 120, courtney Post 122, Dutch Turner 122, xFlying Torch 122, xLittle Dick 122, xLeisure Lad 122, Archbold entry; xW. A. Reed entry.

FOURTH RACE—$1,800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:13): Vivid King 114, Masetto 112, Ted Schuyler 110, Stepped 110, xLunelle 114, xLadyatterson 105, Dwonda 100, xMy Own Sue 113, Gay Moon 102, xAlex Woodliffe 102, Miss Roadcuts 111. E. J. Smith entry.

FIFTH RACE—$1,500 allowances, the Yazoo, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (8): Cutlessmore 105, Tryon 108, Combatsmoor 105, Hail Pat 100, Lissa 100, Black Bart 100.

SIXTH RACE—$1,000, the Santa Rosa Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:8): War Fire 107, Sir Harry 90, xPicon Wind 2nd 113, xAlva Marrow 104, Tiz 114, Heather 109, xGlobe Block Farm 2, Riley entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and a sixteenth (8): Pop Reynolds 110, xHenry 106, xHandy's Bend 106, Hall 110, xTerron 106, xHandy's Maid 106, xUnited Nurse 105, xDemon 103, xKing Perfect 106, xRonnie Bloom 114, Klaus Shatterer 106.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Delightful apartments of every description and every location offered for rent in the Classified Ads every day. Classified sections 95 and 97.

Miami Entries

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 26.

FIRST RACE—$1,000, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs (1:9): Florenda 110, Mr. Martin 115, xSparkling Lady 110, Jack Bird 113, Rushank 114, Rose Diamond 115, Artisterman 116, Gracious Gift 115, Sandy Kid 110, Ima Baby 110, Lady Harriet 110, Keyser 115, One Way 115, Jessica 110, The Cove 110, War Flame 115, xPolymel 115, xWar Queen 110, xMaid Rose 110, E. Bliss entry, DW. J. Salmon entry.

SECOND RACE—$1,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (10): Sheridan 111, Pudna 116, xRachel Price 105, xBellile 105, Suisiant 110, xRedstone 108, Torchy 110, xGoldsing Shoes 108, Sweep 113, Cloister 116.

THIRD RACE—$1,000, maiden two-year-old colts and geldings, quarter mile (:21): High Sam 120, courtney Post 122, Dutch Turner 122, xFlying Torch 122, xLittle Dick 122, xLeisure Lad 122, Archbold entry; xW. A. Reed entry.

FOURTH RACE—$1,800, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:13): Vivid King 114, Masetto 112, Ted Schuyler 110, Stepped 110, xLunelle 114, xLadyatterson 105, Dwonda 100, xMy Own Sue 113, Gay Moon 102, xAlex Woodliffe 102, Miss Roadcuts 111. E. J. Smith entry.

FIFTH RACE—$1,500 allowances, the Yazoo, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (8): Cutlessmore 105, Tryon 108, Combatsmoor 105, Hail Pat 100, Lissa 100, Black Bart 100.

SIXTH RACE—$1,000, the Santa Rosa Handicap, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs (1:8): War Fire 107, Sir Harry 90, xPicon Wind 2nd 113, xAlva Marrow 104, Tiz 114, Heather 109, xGlobe Block Farm 2, Riley entry.

SEVENTH RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and a sixteenth (8): Pop Reynolds 110, xHenry 106, xHandy's Bend 106, Hall 110, xTerron 106, xHandy's Maid 106, xUnited Nurse 105, xDemon 103, xKing Perfect 106, xRonnie Bloom 114, Klaus Shatterer 106.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

MALONEY SURE OF BOUT WITH DELANEY

New York, Jan. 25.—The State Athletic Commission today sanctioned a top price of $20 for ringside seats at the heavyweight bout between Jack Delaney of Bridgeport and Jimmy Maloney of Boston in Madison Square Garden, Feb. 18. The sanction puts at rest rumors that the battle would be put over until the outdoor season, because the backers feared that the show would not make money at regulation prices.

This is the highest price permitted for an indoor fight since Jack Dempsey and Bill Brennan fought in 1920. It means, in the opinion of experts a $200,000 house.

Promoter Rickard has guaranteed each fighter $50,000, or 20 per cent. of the gate. This means that both Maloney and Delaney, with a full house, will draw down something like $50,000 each.

The commission declined to comply with the request of Billy Ames, matchmaker of Syracuse, that Maloney be forced to fight Tiny Herman a second time. The request was made due to a discussion as to whether the blow that downed Herman at the conclusion of the third round was administered by Maloney after the bell.

The commission held with the decision of Referee Jim Crowley, of New York, who ruled that the blow landed just at the moment the bell sounded, and that Maloney's victory therefore was absolute.

The commission announced that $5,410.76 had been realized at the benefit bout held here recently for Sam Langford.

Bob Jasse to Box Felix King

Bob Jasse, promising Revere welterweight, was today signed by Matchmaker Murphy of the Casino A. C. of Lynn to fight Felix King of Manchester, N. H. next Monday night. The local matchmaker has long sought this match and after much dickering was able to obtain the signatures of both boxers.

Loayza to Fight Chilean Champ

Santiago, Chile, Jan. 25 (A.P.)—Stanislaus Loayza, Chilean pugilist, has been matched to fight the Chilean featherweight champion, Carlos Ibanez, on January 29. They will fight five rounds with no decision.

It will be Loayza's last fight before he goes to the United States. Ibanez defeated Eugene Criqui of France, former world's featherweight champion, at Buenos Aires last October.

BRUINS MEET FLYING BUCS AT ARENA

TONIGHT'S LINEUP

BRUINS		PIRATES
Galbraith (Meeking),	l.w.	
	r.w.,	Darragh (White)
Frederickson (Stuart),	c.	
	c.,	Silks (Drury)
Oliver (Boucher),	r. w.	
	l.w.,	Ashbour (Cotton)
Hitchman (Cleghorn),	l.d.	
	r.d.,	McKinnon (R. Smith)
Shore (Coutu),	r.d.	l.d., Langlois
Winkler,	g.	g., Worters

The Boston Bruins seem to be in for one of the liveliest sessions of the season when they take on the Pittsburgh Pirates at the Arena tonight. The natives have upended the boys from the west on the two occasions on which they collided this year, but Pittsburgh just now is right on the crest of a victory wave.

The Pirates have knocked off three victories in the past two weeks, and come to town in the best possible condition. The Bruins, minus Jimmy Herbert, will have a busy evening, but they have been doing very well since the big boy cracked his heel.

Herb Drury, always a hero in this neck of the woods, will play for the Bucs, who have plenty of cities and steam, now that they've found the winning trail.

Harry Oliver, who has climbed up with the big scorers in the past month, has proved a fine teammate for buxe Frederickson, and the pair now combine in a fashion that gives any defense outfit plenty of trouble.

RENEW RACING IN FLORIDA CITIES

Tallahassee, Fla., Jan. 25.—A resolute on horse and dog racing in Florida was granted This followed the race track owners' actions after they had been ordered to close down last Friday.

The ruling of the court only permits operation of the track to permit the private ridine of the owners until the m in question in the argument is decided. That is whether the leasing system of wagering is illegal.

A good used car is a friend in need and a friend indeed. See Autos for Sale in the Classified Ads. Classification 180

Cash in on the Clothing Sales —Now

JOE SMITH says it's easy to see your man if you look prosperous yourself—

That's why Joe always buys a couple of suits and an overcoat during the annual clothing sales advertised in the Boston American and Boston Advertiser.

La Barba Has Worked His Way Through College---Before Entering EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Cohen Forces Mello to Make Weight for Title Bout

By JACK CONWAY

MEYER COHEN, New England welterweight champion, has won his battle over three pounds of flesh. Al Mello, sensational Lowell welterweight, will have to weigh in at 147 pounds at 3 o'clock when he clashes with the champion in a ten-round bout at a Suffolk A. A. show at the New Boston Arena on February 7.

When the match was first proposed, Mello asked that the weight for the contest be 150 pounds. It is not any secret in the inner circles of the fistic racket that Mello has been getting heavy, and that he is averse to making weight.

As New England welter weight champion Cohen insisted that the weight for the contest be 147 pounds at 3 o'clock. Mello was obliged to comply with the champion's terms to land this match.

Jack Conway

Mello formerly held the New England title. He lost it to George (Kid) Lee who in turn was beaten by Cohen.

It was announced that Mello will receive the largest guarantee ever paid to a welterweight in the history of New England boxing. Tom Goodwin didn't reveal the exact amount of money which the champion will pull down.

PAUL DOYLE, who is signed to battle Pete Latzo for the world's welterweight championship at Scranton, Pa., on February 22, has been asked to swap blows with Bobby Brown, prominent Lowell youngster, in the semi-final of 10 rounds. At present slated at the Arena Doyle need a sensational knockout over Bob Lowrie of Somerville.

TEX RICKARD is elated over the willingness of the leading heavyweight contenders to battle among rivals. For several years the boxing game has been suffering from the refusal of the star boxers to risk a meeting of blows with worthy opponents.

The present heavyweight crop is composed of young men who don't care who their ring rivals are.

The signing of Jim Maloney to battle Jack Delaney on February 15 is one prominent example of the change in the attitude of the boxers.

When for a time it looked as though the New York commission would not permit Delaney to fight as a heavyweight, Jack Sharkey wired Rickard he was prepared to tackle Maloney.

Berlenbach, Paolino and the other heavyweight contenders are also ready to step in and battle anybody named by Rickard. Let us hope that the fighting spirit of the heavyweights will spread to the other boxing divisions.

NORTH END boxing fans are preparing to raise a fund of several thousand dollars to back the colorful Sammy Fuller for a bout with Honeyboy Finnegan, world's featherweight champion. Fuller is the most promising featherweight in the world and his admirers are of the opinion he can defeat Finnegan or any other featherweight.

An attempt was made to match Fuller with Red Chapman, but the latter did not care for any of Sammy's game. So Fuller is going to give his attention to trying to secure a tussle with Finnegan.

AMATEURS CLASH IN Y. M. H. A. SHOW TONIGHT

All the rabid amateur boxing fans will follow the trail that leads to the Y. M. H. A. Gymnasium, Roxbury, tonight, where the third monthly boxing meeting will be held.

With a top-heavy entry list in each of the four classes to be contested, 118, 135, 147 pounds open and 128 pounds novice the fans can be prepared to stay until midnight before the final fight of the night. All the leading stars in their respective classes have sent in their signed entry blanks and the going will be fast and furious and none but the fittest will survive.

Indoor Sports

By TAD

HAVE YOU FATHER CAME HOME SOBER 6 NIGHTS STRAIGHT"
OH BOY, I'LL SAY IT IS A RECORD
I TOLD HIS OLD MAN TO USE DIPLOMACY AND HE ASKED ME WHERE TO GET SOME
HE THINKS HOCKEY IS A PAWNBROKERS GAME
HE ALSO BELIEVES IN FAIRIES AND WRESTLING MATCHES
DIRTY FELLA
SHE'S A BEAUTIFUL GHOST
LATEST JOKES
KISS ME NOTHING MARKS OF SIN
HE USED TO SPEND ALL HIS $ BUYING GLASS EYES FOR BLIND PIGS
HE SPENDS HIS WINTERS HERE IN JAIL— ITS WARMER IN THE COOLER
INDOOR SPORTS
GETTING THE STUFF OF THE WISE CRACKING SALESMAN IN THE PHONOGRAPH STORE
TAD- 1.25

TILDEN COMES TO THE DEFENSE OF RICHARDS

New York, Jan 25—William Tilden, 2nd former American ranking tennis champion, in writing for the current issue of American Lawn Tennis, claimed that Vincent Richards should be given a ranking for last year's play. Tilden points out in the article that Richards' service season of [illegible] and was therefore entitled to consideration regardless of his present status.

HEEL AND TOE ARTIST IS CHECKED BY COURT

Newport, R. I., Jan 25 (I. N. S.)—Stopped [illegible] as he was about to start his scheduled walk from New York to Los Angeles, Fred J. Moran, one-time long distance pedestrian, today await[ed] [illegible] day in district court on [illegible] of a disturbance [illegible] Moran failed to pay for [illegible] ple [illegible] not guilty in police court [illegible] The [illegible] released on $10 bail.

PUBLIC GOLF LINKS PETITION

To the Great and General Court:
We, the undersigned, Massachusetts voters and citizens, respectfully petition you to pass the Fowl Meadows Public Golf Links Bill:

NAME ADDRESS

Fill this out. Get your friends to sign it. Fasten on paper for additional names. Mail or bring to Boston American.

Fidel Labarba Arrives in Hub

Fidel Labarba, flyweight champion of the world, arrived in Boston today to make preliminary [illegible] ing on February 11 and [illegible] A. A. [illegible] until the night of the fight.

CALLAHAN SIGNS TO BOX DIVODI IN GARDEN

New York, Jan 25—Mushy Callahan, junior welterweight champion, was today signed up for a [illegible] Divodi of Brooklyn for a [illegible] match at the Madison Square Garden on March 18. It will be Divodi's first bout over six rounds in this State [illegible] with the former [illegible] to be [illegible]

Harvard Men Fear Ban on Grid Game

By NICK FLATLEY

HARVARD has put the stamp of official condemnation on the now famous Wynant Hubbard article, which charged [illegible] with playing dirty football and apologies of all sorts are coming to the fore and fast. Before the turmoil ceases [illegible] would like to say that Harvard football players are all right.

Danger of the official ban on the game at Cambridge is still feared by some Harvard men, although both Princeton and Crimson athletic authorities have disclaimed all responsibility in the matter.

[illegible]

EAGLES TO PLAY AT SPRINGFIELD SATURDAY

Manager [illegible] of Technology has been forced to postpone [illegible] account of the season's [illegible] here until the [illegible] Springfield [illegible] Saturday night. The game [illegible] of a two-game [illegible] for [illegible] at Harvard [illegible] for [illegible] in the other [illegible] Amherst [illegible] evening. Tom Lieut. examinations, [illegible] put it away at Tech, [illegible] cause of the postponement.

Manager Sullivan of [illegible] has booked another [illegible] for the new [illegible] Saturday evening. The management of the [illegible] Army has assured [illegible] of a lively tussle.

Two active Boston College with one of the busiest weekends in [illegible] Boston University [illegible] in their [illegible] of the round robin [illegible] Holy [illegible] have a [illegible] by the [illegible] last week [illegible] looking forward to another [illegible] Terriers Hocque[illegible] confident that [illegible] hockey [illegible] his stride. The hard-[illegible] very over the Beavers [illegible] finest tool that the Eagles [illegible]

[illegible] are gradually taking [illegible] the [illegible] of passing [illegible] was noticed [illegible] Eagles [illegible] [illegible] to meet [illegible] [illegible] the Gawmen [illegible] Tech.

What our chemists call, "an almost perfect seal for tobacco condition"—a heavy soft-foil package with an extra outside wrapper of glassine. . . .

INSIDE: A COMMON SENSE PACKAGE, EFFECTIVE AND ECONOMICAL
OUTSIDE: PIPE TOBACCO OF THE FINEST QUALITY

Inside—*that's certainly where Quality belongs!*

QUALITY where quality should be—in the tobacco! Not a penny wasted for show—but likewise, not one cent spared in leaf-quality, in manufacturing care, in every detail that makes for genuinely good pipe tobacco.

Kentucky's best "heart" Burley, from the fertile Blue Grass country, processed by an old tobacco secret, "Wellman's method," to seal in richness and "body"—then "Rough Cut" into coarse, shaggy flakes to burn slower and smoke cooler.

Here, gentlemen, is tobacco that *is* tobacco—and your pipe will bear us out!

10¢

GRANGER ROUGH CUT
PIPE TOBACCO

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up-to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

Magazine Page

X-Ray Used in Shoe Stores

BERLIN shoe stores are using X-ray apparatus in order to better please their customers when fitting shoes. This is a new step in the shoe trade, for before this time such methods were used only on cripples.

Stock Pot Helps Keep Inside Budget Line

By MARTHA LEE

HOW are those New Year resolutions for budgeting coming along? I've a suspicion that you're probably making the experience of many of us that Outgo comes dangerously close to exceeding Income. When this is true, expense must be pared down in one way or another to fit the budget pattern.

Two easy avenues for economy are the operating expenses of the house (gas, electricity, laundry, service) and food. By being economical in food I don't mean trying to raise a big and hearty family on egg-nog and mock-lobster cake, but I do mean getting a dollars-worth and not a dime's worth of every 40 cents worth of material.

No matter how lean your garbage container may be, I'll guarantee it receives each day enough material to support a substantial stock pot—that firm foundation for delectable savory soups. Even clean vegetable peelings have their place in the stock pot along with every tiny bit of left-over meat, gristle, bone, trimmings—everything in fact except smoked or corned meats, large pieces of lamb fat and potatoes. Potatoes are apt to make a stock pot sour quickly.

To start a stock pot, it is best to first buy a piece of shin beef. Add to this all the odds and ends mentioned above and, allowing one pint of water to one pound of material, bring gradually to the boiling point and cook seven or eight hours at a very slow temperature. Do not skim unless you wish a clear soup.

All sorts of vegetables (except left-overs), spices and salt may be added to taste. The stock should be strained and cooled each day. Take out what is necessary for soup for your noon or dinner soup then add the day's left-overs to the pot and boil slowly up again as directed. Someone has written "A stock pot should smile and not laugh." A gentle, faint ripple is the only motion that should disturb the surface.

With stock like this on hand, there is simply no limit to the variety of soups you may have. A bit of canned tomato puree added to a quart of stock produces a clear tomato soup of substantial body. Rice, noodles, alphabet vermicelli, barley, tapioca are just a few of the variations.

To make a clear consomme strain, cool, skim and remove every particle of fat from a quart of beef stock. Break an egg, crush the shell and add a cupful of cold water and beat together just slightly. Mix this with the cold stock and place over the fire to heat gradually. Stir constantly.

Let the liquid come to a boil and boil gently for four minutes. Next pour in one-half cup of cold water and set aside for five or ten minutes. Then strain carefully through cheese cloth. If you wish to serve your consomme with rice, noodles or spaghetti, boil these slightly in salted water, then rinse in cold water and add to the soup the last thing.

Onion soup au gratin is hearty and delicious. Slice three onions very fine and fry a delicate brown in two tablespoons of butter. Keeping well covered. Then add to one quart of hot soup stock well-seasoned and boil five minutes.

Fill a three quarter pint very thin and toast in the oven until hard and dry. Pour the soup into a casserole or serving dish, arrange the toast slices on top and cover with a cupful of grated cheese.

Then place in hot [illegible] or under a low broiler flame until the cheese has melted and [illegible] to an appetizing brown. Smart restaurants often serve this soup in attractive individual casseroles—petit marmites.

Yours for more and better soups

Martha Lee

"You Said It, Marceline!"

-:- On "Displaying the Garter" -:- By Marceline d'Alroy

LONG AGO KNIGHTS DISPLAYED GARTERS—
BUT NOW IT'S THE WOMEN WHO DISPLAY THIS DECORATION—!
THERE IS MUCH ALLURE IN A LITTLE GARTER.
BUT VERY LITTLE IN A LARGE ONE.

Long ago, when KNIGHTS were BOLD, they Showed their GARTERS, but NOW, in these Bold days, it is the WOMEN who DISPLAY This graceful DECORATION. And HOW?

Of course, little MAN with BOW LEGS looks like Anything but noble KNIGHT. But a PRETTY GIRL, with right legs—and a WEE glimpse of GAR— Looks very ETCHING—and FETCHES LOOKS.

It is undoubtedly RIGHT for the LADIES to Be so DISTINGUISHED. For though a GENTLEMAN'S GARTER may have inspired RESPECT for the Order, the LADY'S may inspire LOVE—for herself.

That is, of course, IF she is YOUNG and VERY BEAUTIFUL. But she must be CAREFUL. There is much ALLURE in a LITTLE garter, but VERY LITTLE in a LARGE one.

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Finding Joy in Being Natural

By WINIFRED S. BLACK.

I SAW two women in the restaurant today.

It was rather a smart restaurant, with sophisticated waiters and the sophisticated people at the tables. All at once in came the two women. They were neat and flexible—so exactly correct.

She was awfully embarrassed. She tried to hide it, but she was embarrassed. She kept hoping nobody she knew would come in—you could see that without half trying. Her friend was from the country somewhere. Maybe she was a cousin and she had to be nice to her and how she did hate it.

She hated Cousin's simple delight in being where she was, she couldn't bear to have Cousin show how delighted she was to see her and she did wish Cousin's eyes wouldn't shine like a little girl's at a party. Cousin didn't know a thing about it, not her hair wasn't combed, it was coiffed," if you know what I mean—slicked back in the mode that makes you think of the old-fashioned melodramas. Wasn't it adventurous—they used to call them? She wore a dainty wrist-watch and her shoes were neat and flexible—so exactly correct.

She was perfectly at ease about forty or so—one of those ladies grey and [illegible] and [illegible] in an appetizing brown. Smart restaurants often serve this soup in attractive individual casseroles—petit marmites.

She was dressed neatly enough in a little dark blue frock and a little blue hat, not quite the latest mode. She wore a soft scarf, not tied in exactly the right way and her hat a little too far back on her head.

But oh, the sun and the soft, sweet air were full, the happiness that fairly radiated from every line in her nice, kindly, faded face!

Too sweet to think her was correct—correct from head to foot, the right frock, the right hat, the very latest shoes, and the last word in those little dingle dangle around her neck across lines of nerve fag to your face. Eat less meat and sweets and starchy food. Include an abundance of fruit and fresh vegetables in your diet.

By following these suggestions, you can if you will, prove it your own experience that it is possible to remain young and grow lovelier as the years pass by.

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Women Best in 40's

By Marie Jeritza,

MANY a woman who was insignificant at sixteen, plain at twenty-one, is at her loveliest and most charming during her forties.

At forty a sensible woman does not mourn the fatal mistake of [illegible] lating youth. But by means of wholesome living, and intelligent care of her body, including all the features of beauty, she attains [illegible] fresh [illegible] and young both mentally and physically.

Why not be the loveliest, most harmonious picture in your home [illegible] this you will give as much attention to [illegible] complexion, the grooming of your hair and your dress, your exercise and general appearance as you do to the furnishings of your home?

Are you settling down at forty to a passive, dull life with many [illegible] I refuse to [illegible] it is foolish to give up the [illegible] slenderness of youth and the slender body that goes with youth for dressing specials and a slumping, dumpy figure.

How are you to retain slenderness and joyous, youthful energy? The answer is easy, stop worrying—it's a fine habit—and exercise your mind and body.

Read a book's books big books—books of travel, history and biography as well as novels. Engage in some sort of [illegible] work to take you out of yourself.

To make your body lovely use it—every [illegible] muscle—until it grows firm and stays clear in coloring, graceful and [illegible] Take earlier mornings and snapping cold warm bathrobe about you, take setting up exercises as the [illegible] ing for ten minutes before your open window.

Stand erect, with your back and neck straight, your feet about six inches apart, your weight over the ball of your feet. Bend from your waistline with your knees straight until you can touch the floor with your finger tips. Next, raise both arms straight above your head and bend your trunk as far backward from your waistline as you can without straining. Return to first position. This and several similar exercises, followed by a quick, cold sponge or shower bath, need not take more than fifteen minutes, yet they limber every muscle and in time they will give you grace, energy and a bright, natural color.

Sleep soundly for nine hours nightly in a cool, dark, well-ventilated room. Take a brisk walk of two miles or more each day. Use plenty of warm olive or almond oil or else a good skin food to massage your face, neck and ears each night and morning, followed in the morning by sponging them with a mild skin tonic or else cold softened water.

Cut out cocktails and excessive smoking, eliminate tea and coffee if they make you nervous or sleepless. You will soon cease to miss false stimulants, which bring cross-

5491

5491. Ladies' Dress.
Cut in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 4 yards of 40-inch material, with ⅝ yard of contrasting material. The width of the dress at the lower edge is 1¾ yards. Price 12c.

5528. Girls' Dress.
Cut in 4 Sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. A 10-year size requires 2¼ yards of 40-inch material, with ⅜ yard of contrasting material. Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE
Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1926-27 BOOK OF FASHIONS showing color plates, and containing 400 designs of Ladies' Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, a LESSON, SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches, all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Many orders come without name and size. Orders must have, your name, address, size and number of pattern, no matter.

Pattern No._____
Size_____
Name_____
Street_____
City_____
State_____

Price CAREFULLY and mail coupon, enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 150, Times Press Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WASHING FABRICS

When washing colored fabrics remember that the water should not be warmer than new milk. All the lathering should be done before the article is put into the tub. The article should be washed as quickly as possible. A teaspoonful of vinegar put into each lot of water enables you to make the rinsing more deliberate. Vinegar helps to fix colors and brighten them. The materials should not be allowed to remain damp longer than is absolutely necessary.

Misuse Causes Most Brain Faults

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.

NO two brains are identical in size, weight or quality.

Variations in brains account for variations in human behavior under identical conditions.

Brains have not increased in size in the last twenty thousand years, but the ancient hunters had no brain work.

How do we do it?

The explanation is that Nature always allows a large margin of safety, heart, lungs and stomach can all stand many times the normal load in emergency.

Few scholars use this extra allowance of marginal energy to its full capacity.

To study the limit of normal endurance at any given age does the brain no harm. Harm to the brain is done by misuse and disuse much more than by overuse.

To push learning into an immature brain is cruelty. But the brain is grown up at nineteen and all connections in it are established. Habitual study taxes physical endurance: if long continued without rest it damages the body.

But we can never use our brain up to its full capacity—but we may by abuse destroy its margin of safety and thus inflict permanent damage.

The student habit is easily lost if not exercised and is terribly difficult to regain. This is a good thing for lazy students to remember.

Efficiency in a healthy body always depends upon brain efficiency. Brain efficiency depends upon both brain quantity and brain quality neither of which, except in spots can be measured without use.

Brain quantity is a matter of endowment and development.

Brain development is a matter of endowment plus training.

Defective brain endowment that cannot be corrected by training always means corresponding feeble mindedness.

In feeble-mindedness the attention is always defective. In dull children both voluntary and involuntary attention are absent. In educable children attention is unusually [illegible] and fickle. Adenoids, however, interfere with attention because they interfere with breathing. Association and perception are also defective. Memory is below normal. But some defectives have wonderfully retentive memories for poetry, numbers, dates, facts and time. Defective reasoning is the chief characteristic of mental deficiency.

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Good men are hard to find. Employers constantly look for trained men in fill big jobs through the Help Wanted Columns of the Classified Ads. Classification 24.

MOST FRAGRANT OF TEAS
There is inspiration in "afternoon tea" only if it is in the cup.
The finest of teas comes from sunny Formosa. Of exquisite bouquet and flavor, it has made many a hostess famous.
FORMOSA OOLONG TEA
THA LUVERS Try Formosa Oolong Tea Delicious Refreshing
IN BOSTON Ask for Formosa Oolong Tea in These Stores: Kennedy's Formosa Tea Room, Red Lily Tea, Nestor Tea Shop, Primrose Double Arrow

Free Cooking Classes
By Miss Melinda Talcott of Our Modern Methods Kitchen
Every Wednesday at 2 P.M. In Our Assembly Hall
Please Use Front Elevators!
The Subject this week will be:
'Fancy Cookies and Wafers'
Using King Arthur Flour, Royal Baking Powder, Burnett's Flavorings and Spices, Worcester Salt and Snow-drift.
HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co.

AT LAST SHE SOLD IT

this recipe now the most widely used in the world

THE women who really love cooking! To whom a new and better recipe is a treasure to search for! If this sounds remember must recall, the story of Aunt Jemima in old plantation days.

No other cook in the whole countryside could learn how she mixed her ingredients. Only her master and his guests could enjoy the matchless flavor of her fragrant, golden-brown pancakes.

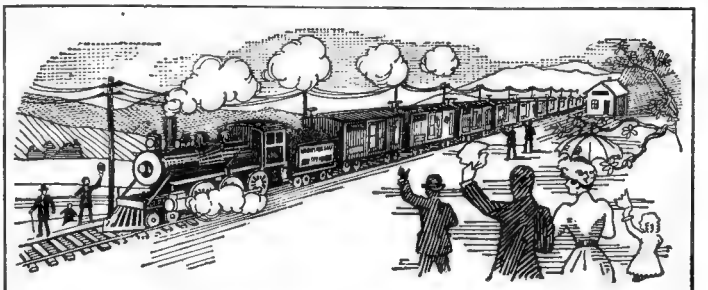
Today her recipe is more widely used than any other ever recorded. Long after her master's death she finally sold it to the representative of a now famous milling company.

Today her own ingredients come ready-mixed in Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour. Only in this way is it possible to have her old-time plantation flavor.

See how surprised and delighted your family will be with their first taste of Aunt Jemima's tender cakes. Plan now to test her recipe—ready-mixed. Your grocer has Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour and her Prepared Buckwheat Flour.

Coupons for valuable premiums come in every Aunt Jemima package.

AUNT JEMIMA Pancake Flour —also Prepared Buckwheat Flour



President McKinley pulled the Throttle

NEW ENGLAND business men journeyed by tally-ho to inspect it.

Boards of Trade and Village Selectmen met it en route.

The countryside was posted with notices of "time of arrival and departure".

School children were given a holiday to see it pass.

Newspapers announced it as "the largest single railway shipment of a manufactured product ever made in the world". . . and . . . "the coming of a new era of prosperity".

That was in the decade they are now calling "Mauve"—back in 1897, when the first 10,0000,000 pound trainload of Worcester Salt was shipped to fill New England orders.

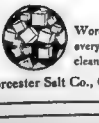
Because the Worcester Salt Company had produced the finest, purest, most satisfactory salt in America.

• • • •

TODAY, Worcester Salt Company's shipments to New England are far *greater* than ever before.

Because the Worcester Salt Company is still producing the finest, purest and most satisfactory salt in the world.

WORCESTER SALT
Best for Table Use—Best for Cooking.
A few cents worth of salt flavors hundreds of dollars worth of food.



Worcester Salt under magnifying glass—every grain a perfect little cube. Pure, clean, and white—the "saltiest" of all salt.

Ordinary salt under magnifying glass. Irregular crystals cluster together; impurities and "salt dust" damage flavor.

Worcester Salt Co., General Offices, 71-73 Murray St., New York - New England Agent, 131 State St., Boston

Almost Human Clocks

A CLOCK that can be set to turn the lights of a house on or off at any desired time was exhibited at the National Research Council at Washington recently. Rumor has it that perhaps it will "put out the cat and shake down the furnace" in time.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

ON January 25, 1787, the United States arsenal at Springfield, Mass., was attacked by the "rebels" in Shay's Rebellion. This rebellion was a sequel to the Revolution, and was brought on by dissatisfaction with the unstable economic conditions.

The Love Wrecker

by BEATRICE BURTON

Author of "Gilded Kisses"

Thrilling Romance of Youth in Boston

CHAPTER XLVIII.

HONEY LOU had heard stories of married people who lived in the same house almost like strangers.

Dimly she remembered reading about such cases in the newspapers. But she had only half believed them, at the time. "Just newspaper stories," she had said to herself. How could two people live under the same roof without speaking to each other for whole months at a time?

But now that the thing was actually happning to her and Jack, she knew that those stories had been perfectly true.

For as March warmed into sunny April, it began to dawn upon her that she had lost her husband.

He still lived in the luxurious flat it was true. He had the morning bath there, and his breakfast. He came came home late at night and slept there.

But that was all. What he did with himself all the rest of the time Honey Lou did not know, and she did her level best not to care.

"Angela will soon be back in town, and then she'll explain everything to him as she promised to," she told herself every day. "But I won't say another word to him!" She could be just as silent and stiff-necked as he could! She'd show him!

In the meantime she went nowhere and saw no one except her mother and Margree. But she would not talk over with them the disgraceful affair that had led to this situation. She couldn't. She couldn't talk it over with anyone. Just to think about it made her sick with misery.

Then toward the end of April the doorbell rang long and loud one afternoon. There came a rush of flying feet on the stairs, and a voice that led up to the flat—and Suzanne Loomans and Daisy Deane banged into the front door.

Honey Lou could hear their light-hearted chatter as she hurried to open it, and her heart went out to them in warm thankfulness. How decent of them to come to see her in her disgrace!

The nicest part of it was that they did not seem to think she was in disgrace.

"Wherever have you been keeping yourself?" Suzanne asked, kissing her on both of her cheeks. "We thought you must have gone out of town with Angela after you became famous in the newspapers."

"Tell us just what happened," Daisy said. "Was Tim Donegal really bootlegging or did he just have some stuff in his car to drink?"

"I honestly don't know," Honey Lou told them. "I've been so miserably unhappy about the whole thing that I just tried to forget it—I thought you girls would never speak to me again."

"Dearly, everybody gets into the papers nowadays," Suzanne comforted her. "Dean Ings and Peggy Joyce and the Queen of Rumania, and the Prince of Wales falling off his horse, and Jack Dempsey and—everybody. You should worry about being in the papers! It's the style!"

"I do worry, though," Honey Lou confessed in a low tone. She was very close to tears, under the warm sympathy and friendliness of little Suzanne. "And Jack does. He hard ly speaks to me."

"That's a dogoned shame," Suzanne agreed. "But just sit pretty and wait. He'll get over his pesve. That's what I'm waiting for my little old last year's husband to do. I haven't even laid eyes on him for a year, but I haven't given up hope. One of these days I'm going to go and find him and drag him home by the scruff of his neck."

Honey Lou shook her head and her voice was wistful. "Yes, but Suzanne, you hadn't disgraced your husband, and I have, you see. You didn't get mixed up in a bootlegging scandal like I did.

"What I don't understand is how they found out I was with Tim and Angela," she said. "I didn't tell a soul who I was with that day. Not a soul."

Daisy Deane spoke up suddenly. "Don't you suppose Angel told the people down there who you were?" she asked. "She probably thought that as long as she was going to be dragged into a lot of scandal, you might just as well be dragged along with her?"

Honey Lou thought that over, after the frivolous chattering pair had gone. She wondered if Angela had given her name to the newspaper correspondents. Would Angela have done a beastly thing like that to her very best friend?

"Oh, I'm sure she wouldn't," she decided, after long thought. Angela was too loyal. But then she did love to talk and tell things.

* * *

At the end of May Angela came home. Honey Lou did not know that she was in town until she happened to look out of the kitchen window one afternoon.

"Did you know Miss Allen was home?" she asked Mary when she stepped back into the kitchen. "Have you seen her before?"

"Sure, I knew it," said Mary. "She's been home this long time. Didn't you know it then, Mis Wallack, ma'am?"

Five minutes later Honey Lou was on the Allen's front door.

Angela smiled her sweetest when she saw Honey Lou, and holding her by both hands led her into the luxurious living room, where Honey Lou had drunk her first cocktail, almost a year ago.

"Well, how have you been?" she asked gently. "You don't look so awfully well. I wish you could have been in Bermuda with me. It was heavenly there."

So that's where she had been while the storm blew over, and the clouds rolled by, thought Honey Lou.

"Yes, I wish I could have been anywhere but here," Honey Lou answered. "I've had the most terrible two months a woman ever had to spend, I reckon. Jack won't speak to me, Angela. You've got to go to him and tell him about the day when Tim was arrested. You promised you would, and I've waited all this time for you to do it. You've got to square me with him."

Angela's long gray blue eyes narrowed into a glittering line.

"What ARE you talking about, Honey Lou Wallack?"

"Why, I'm talking about the day you made me go to Crescentville with you and Donegal. You know very well what I'm talking about!" Honey Lou answered sharply.

"But it was Tim who persuaded you to go," Angela said calmly, looking her straight in the eye. "Don't you remember? You got out of the car, and then he came down and made you get back into it. I tried to stop you from going, as I remember."

Honey Lou was dumfounded. "Why, you NEVER tried to stop me!" she gasped. "And you know it!"

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Jack, refusing Honey Lou's explanation, leaves the house. Read tomorrow's installment.

Ladies of the Field

In Olden Days They Plowed, but Now They Play

DRAWN BY Dorothy Flack

HOW times do change! Not so many years ago, yes, and even in some countries today, the women are considered as equal to, if not less than the beasts of burden. With us hear of ladies of the field as immediately vivisitize charming women in the athletic poses of which our girls are so fond. Their record in sports is equal to and sometimes superior to that of their brothers.

But just think of the women who are still yoked to the plough. What would they think if they could see you winning laurels as golf, at tennis, at swimming or riding your blue ribboners in the Horse Show? Do the women whose only knowledge of the "field" is that of work and the plough, it would, indeed seem a strange thing to hear those things referred to as field sports.

And yet perhaps it's the very blood of such hard working ancestors that is making it possible for you that makes you excel at such sports. Perhaps it's the sturdy, plodding determination which carried them through hardships of which you cannot dream that makes you so determined and so keen a participator in the sports you've come to love.

"Ladies of the field." Here's to them, all of them, for after all, as Kipling says, "They're sisters under the skin!"

Making of a Husband

By Ann Lisle

"WELL, both thinking about Ralph," I answered, scorning to indulge in subterfuge. "We know that I'm a heart with him. He has always flattered me—always stood by, even into a part of me, being me and loving me for me. But he's never told your little Lady adores him. And your sweetness and simplicity are bound to call to bound to kindle something in him if I don't stand in the way. . . Who shall I do, Betty?"

Betty stared at me. Her eyes filled with tears. She got to her feet hastily and began fumbling with the clasp of her gloves.

"I've got to run," she said, ignoring my question. But in the door-way she stopped with a grim mumble of words that sounded almost as if she were swearing—at Jim.

After Betty Winston had left my office I sat evening up accounts with myself. I determined that since Mr. Fa—others bank had loaned me four thousand dollars on my own recognizance and as an unsecured loan, there was no reason why I should put off a ninety days note two months ahead of time. So my first thought was free to go into the Peter Stanley firm—which needed five times that sum.

"Jim, I may get it," I told my self grimly. "In the meantime this is something. Subtlety can't yield Kent can be met. And the 'Butterscotch' publicity can go on. I guess it's honest enough. After all if I fail it's only myself I'm robbing and no judge will send me to jail for that."

And so a fortnight passed. During this time I worked so hard I didn't have much time to think. I attempted to see Jim's lawyers, but the head of the firm was up in the North on a hunting trip, and his partner seemed so vague that I decided not to give him humiliating information by asking questions he probably couldn't answer anyway.

Ralph was out of town on business. Jeanie remained discreetly at first and though I might have considered myself lonely if I hadn't been so hard-worked, I was always so tired when bed-time came that I tumbled into the grateful refuge of my bed without thinking how dull my life was and how few of the diversions natural to my age were coming my way. Still I was decidedly glad when young George Loring of the Star invited me to a dinner party at his new studio one evening.

The party consisted of Betty Jude, the host Mr. Watkins, Jeanie and Mrs. Yost and two or three others. I had met casually now and then at dinners or dances. But when we sat down to table it appeared that though the board was laid for little court around her smile, her buoyant charm.

Once he protested: "Tired of me already, Chris? Haven't seen you since morning—too far back for a blushing bridegroom."

She laughed, but her hands to his arm, made him give her a long kiss.

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Pen and Christine have a jealous quarrel. A thrill in tomorrow's installment.

"Golden Roads"; Chris Rushes In and Surprises Gay

Continued from Page 13.

got. No one like you—not in all the world!"

She'd been prepared for coldness, unspoken reproaches, but not for his tenderness. It rushed upon her like the music, sweet—too sweet—lashing back her doubts, sweeping her away on a terrific sense of happiness.

Too overwhelming it was for her strength; she felt herself sinking swiftly into the dark . . .

The next she knew she was lying on the bed and Stan was bending over her, solicitous with anxiety.

"Better now?" he kept saying. "I'll get a doctor, Lordie! Been working too hard, you have. That's why I wanted the new job. Feel better, now?"

She laughed, shakily—pulled his head down. "I haven't been working too hard and I don't want a doctor. I never felt better in my life than I do this minute—so there! I'll lie down a while—to please you—play I'm ill—"

He went to his work, then, reluctantly and Gay remained very still while the hours glided by. Each one sparkled as it slipped past, offering her a resplendent thing. The memory of his words: "When I see the others—ones I used to know—I realize what I've got. No one like you—not in all the world!" She tingled all over with rapture.

She put on the new frock that evening and when he came he held her at arm's length, turned her this way and that, swore it was the prettiest dress that ever he had seen.

"Now I know why she didn't wish him to take a wealthy job. Clever she is; wanted to show how smart she can be though poor. Vain little thing!

"Anyway," more seriously, "I turned down that offer. Brooks didn't like it much, I guess. Who cares!"

She wanted to tell him she was glad, but felt too deeply at the moment to be as casual as he had been. While she groped for words the telephone rang.

* * *

"It's Chris," Gay told Stan, coming in from the hall. "Awfully excited about something. She's coming up right away."

He gave her a dubious glance, looked rather impatient. She said, hurriedly, "Don't be hard on her, dear. She's only reckless—selfish, maybe."

"I'll say! Pity the guy she marries!"

Gay thought of that when Christine came bursting in, laughing, dancing, tumbling words all together. It was only when she saw Penny's face over her shoulder—a little dazed, glowing face—that she suspected the truth.

"Christy—Pen! You darn old kids! Is it true, Christy?"

"Yep. This morning. Municipal Building. Had to get a special license. Gay—I'm so happy!" With her head against the pale one and her breath all choky.

"I'm glad darling. Ever so glad." Penny was being thumped on the back by Stan—having his hand pumped up and down. Gay went to him, her eyes shining through a mist.

"You know what I wish for you Pen, dear. That you'll have all the happiness you deserve—as much as you've brought to me. Forever and ever."

He grinned, looking at Christine All animation she was; no wistfulness now; no soft helplessness; scintillating thing—her eyes pouring yellow fire into his heart.

"Why shouldn't I be happy, Gay? Makes you think of a rainbow, doesn't she? Light and colors—"

"How sweet! Well—let's sit down calmly—talk things over—"

But Christine kept jumping up, darting about, throwing out snatches of conversation while Penny turned toward her with his rapt look. They couldn't stay long—had to get back and pack. Going abroad A month—six weeks, maybe. London—Paris—wasn't it gorgeous?

Then they had run out to Moorelands for a minute. Surprised? Of course, Jaimie especially. Mr. Baird had given Pen time off—say as any thing. Chris had gone down to see him with Penny; he was as nice as nice. Gee, wasn't it a lark?

Gay shook her head. "I'll help you settle when you come back, dear. Or will you live in Pen's apartment? Stan says it's beautiful."

"Oh—that! All right for a bachelor. Well need oodles of room, won't we, Pen? And new things. Wait till you see what I'm going to bring from Paris—boy, oh, boy!"

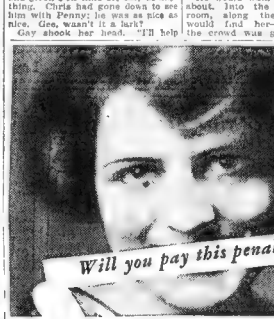
They said good-bye, calling back up the stair-well and Gay felt somehow depressed when they had gone.

"I do hope they'll be happy," she said wearily. Stan nodded, brows drawn together.

* * *

Sometimes the ocean liner seemed to hold the breadth of the world to Penny.

He would walk endlessly, peering about. Into the lounge, the card room, along the deck. Then he would find her—his wife—where the crowd was gayest. Always a



Pyorrhea penalizes 4 out of every 5

What a grim penalty Pyorrhea exacts for neglect! It spreads its poison through the system, undermines health, destroys precious youth. And four persons out of every five after forty (and thousands younger) get caught in its relentless grip.

It is the formula of R. J. Forhan, D. D. S., and contains Forhan's Pyorrhea Liquid, used by dentists everywhere.

Safeguard your health! Start using Forhan's regularly morning and night. Teach children the same good habit. Play safe—get a tube today. At all druggists, 35c and 60c.

Forhan's *for the gums*

MORE THAN A TOOTH PASTE . . . IT CHECKS PYORRHEA

You can be sure of this

Thousands are keeping breath sweet and fresh this new way. We promise you'll never go back to ordinary mouthwashes that only conceal unpleasant breath with embarrassing odors of taste soon after you have used Forhan's Antiseptic Refreshers. Try it.

Do You Know That---

Policemen in Buffalo operate passenger buses.

Dynamite is used to loosen earth around tree roots in orchards.

Mutton is the principal kind of meat eaten in Northern China.

A sulphur bottom whale may weigh as much as ninety tons.

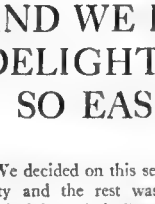
Steam navigation was begun on Lake Erie in 1817.

Ostrich feathers were worn in the hair by men in ancient Egypt.

SCHUMANN-HEINK is telling her Life Story in Good Housekeeping—and what romance it is! Poverty, obscurity—a shy young girl courageously fighting to win. Her inspiring career of fifty years enchantingly told in her own words—in February

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING —OUT NOW!

The Institute's articles for February are, as usual, particularly helpful to women who run their homes efficiently and economically. You will want to read "WHAT DO WE PAY FOR FLAVOR?"—delicious cookery by money-saving methods.



"AND WE FOUND THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME SO EASILY"

"We decided on this section of the city and the rest was easy. We looked through the Rental Columns of the American and Advertiser Classified Pages, picked out the apartment we wanted and moved in a few days later."

The Rental Columns are grouped by districts for your convenience. Look through

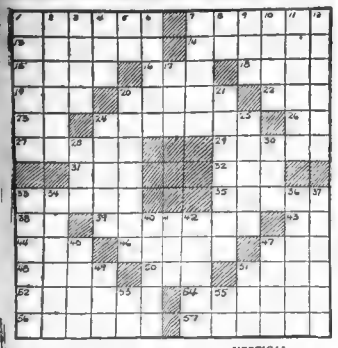
CLASSIFICATIONS 95-97

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON THE NEXT-TO-THE-LAST PAGES

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

An Education In Miniature



HORIZONTAL

1—take out
6—get away from
12—inspire with love
14—free from tightness
15—silo
16—mottled streak in wood
18—caverns
19—skill
20—rambles
22—collection of anecdotes
23—myself
24—presses together in ranks
26—by
27—compiles for publication
29—a Hindu princess
31—a head covering
32—recognition fear
33—a cubic meter
35—spare
38—that man
39—turned
43—toward a higher level
44—a unit
46—binds with a woven fabric
47—consumed
48—point of the mariner's compass
50—strive for superiority
51—a letter opposite another
52—three in one
54—one who breathes in gasps
56—an exhortation to duty
57—those who speak

VERTICAL

1—to dishonor
2—came into existence
3—endure
4—printer's measure (pl.)
5—toward
6—mistake
7—a gum resin
8—thus
9—a food fish
10—on the ocean
11—feathers
12—sword-shaped
17—to row
20—regard
21—Mexican blankets
24—heavenly bodies
25—cut through
28—to chill
30—born
33—bears of the stock exchange
34—a holding of land
36—a golf club
37—pierces
40—a crow-like bird
41—final on top of roof
42—cries
45—a Mohammedan prince
47—stake in a poker game
49—to spin and make hum
51—some
53—negative
55—substance consisting of sand, earth and melted lava

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle

EROTIC SPINET
RETENTIVE OR
ODD DAY YRE
DUB SAILS GEM
ETI MARVELS PO
DLED OTTER
READY OPERA
SMALLAD PALLS
TO SEVERED IN
ASP SATED ONE
ITLL PES RGE
RCALORIFFER
STAGER NADOBS

Copyright, 1927, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BRINGING UP FATHER

McGilligan Will Be There

By George McManus

WELL-MACGILLIGAN-I SUPPOSE YOU ARE GONNA BE AT MY DINNER SATURDAY
I'LL BE THERE-OLD TOP IF I KIN GIT A DRESS SUIT!
BY GOLLY-MACGILLIGAN JUST GOT OUT OF JAIL AN HE HAS NO MONEY-I SHOULD HAVE THOUGHT OF THAT-I'LL BET HE WANTED TO BORROW SOME CASH-POOR FELLOW-HE DIDN'T HAVE THE NERVE TO ASK!
HOW DO YOU DO-MR-JIGGS-A VERY STRANGE THING HAPPENED AT MY HOUSE-A BURGLAR GOT IN AND ALL HE TOOK WAS MY DRESS SUIT!
© 1927 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC
MR-MACGILLIGAN PHONED AN' SAID TO TELL YOU HED BE AT YOUR DINNER AS HE HAS A DRESS SUIT!
I KNOW IT!

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1927

Copyright, 1927, by R. L. Goldberg

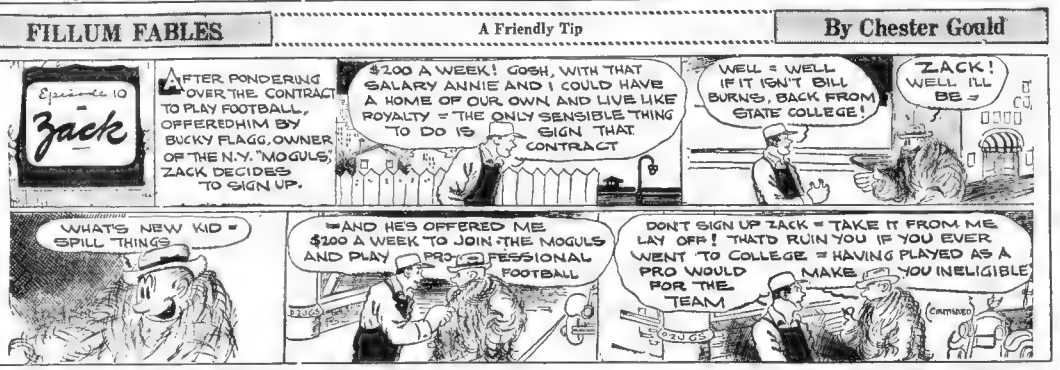
By Rube Goldberg

THE BATTLING BROWNS
HURRY UP- GET YOUR THINGS ON- I'LL DUMP THESE DISHES IN THE SINK AND WE'LL WASH 'EM WHEN WE GET HOME FROM THE MOVIES- LUCILLE POPEYE IS PLAYING IN "ARE WOMEN PEOPLE?" HURRY!
HURRY, HURRY, HURRY! THAT'S ALL I HEAR EVERY NIGHT. WHAT I CAN'T FIGURE OUT IS WHY I'M PAYING RENT FOR THIS APARTMENT WHEN WE'RE NEVER HOME TO USE IT
LUKE AND HIS UKE
VERY PRETTY BUT I MUST HURRY ALONG
TOM WAS A MOST PRECOCIOUS CHILD, WROTE THE ALPHABET WHEN TWO- BUT, WHEN A MAN, HE ONLY WROTE THREE LETTERS- I.O.U.
RHYME BY MILTON MCALLISTER, SAN ANTONIO, TEX.
SOUR IN A RHYME FOR LUKE
FAMOUS TROUBLE MAKERS
OTTO FOGG, THE FIRST MAN TO TALK ABOUT THE WEATHER- THE IDEA SPREAD SO RAPIDLY THAT PEOPLE NOW TALK ABOUT NOTHING ELSE- THE SAD PART OF IT IS THAT THE WEATHER ALWAYS WINS OUT NO MATTER HOW MANY ARGUMENTS THERE ARE AGAINST IT.

FILLUM FABLES

A Friendly Tip

By Chester Gould


Episode 10
Zack
AFTER PONDERING OVER THE CONTRACT TO PLAY FOOTBALL, OFFEREDHIM BY BUCKY FLAGG, OWNER OF THE N.Y. "MOGULS," ZACK DECIDES TO SIGN UP.
$200 A WEEK! GOSH, WITH THAT SALARY ANNIE AND I COULD HAVE A HOME OF OUR OWN AND LIVE LIKE ROYALTY = THE ONLY SENSIBLE THING TO DO IS SIGN THAT CONTRACT
WELL = WELL IF IT ISN'T BILL BURNS, BACK FROM STATE COLLEGE!
ZACK! WELL I'LL BE =
WHAT'S NEW KID = SPILL "THINGS
=AND HE'S OFFERED ME $200 A WEEK TO JOIN THE MOGULS AND PLAY PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL
DON'T SIGN UP ZACK = TAKE IT FROM ME LAY OFF! THAT'D RUIN YOU IF YOU EVER WENT TO COLLEGE = HAVING PLAYED AS A PRO WOULD FOR THE TEAM
MAKE YOU INELIGIBLE
(CONTINUED)

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Not Picking Up—By SEGAR

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MR LOTT'S SAID HED GIVE CYLINDA ALL THE MONEY SHE WANTED, BUT HE MADE HER PROMISE NOT TO LET ME HAVE A CENT- HE'S WORTH MILLIONS AND HE WONT GIVE ME-ME HIS ONLY SON-IN-LAW A PENNY!
CASTOR IM GOING OVER AND GET SOME MONEY FROM FATHER AND THEN TO THE STORE- DO YOU WANT TO COME ALONG?
YEAH ALL RIGHT
YOU'D BETTER WAIT OUT HERE DEAR- FATHER SAYS YOU SPOIL HIS APPETITE
I'D LIKE TO SPOIL HIS JAW
I WANT TO BUY SOME VEGETABLES. BETTER GIVE ME A THOUSAND
ALL RIGHT BUT NOT A NICKEL TO YOUR HUSBAND
A WHOLE THOUSAND! COME ON DROP A HUNDRED- THAT WOULDN'T BE GIVING IT TO ME - YOU DIDN'T PROMISE NOT TO LOSE SOME OF IT DON'T BE SO CONSCIENTIOUS! YOU'RE DRIVING ME NUTS!
OH, THAT WOULDN'T BE RIGHT CASTOR, DARLING

SAVE YOURSELF TROUBLE OF UNNECESSARY HATREDS

There are certain persons with whom you come in close contact, who annoy you beyond control.

It matters not how innocently a thing may have been said or done if the expression comes from that particular person you are on nettles immediately.

You seem to have set yourself up as a censor for that person and you are constantly on the ragged edge of a precipitation that might make you a lot of enemies if you said just what you thought.

Why don't you try to forget the existence of those who seem to rub you the wrong way?

Is there any reason why you should act as if you were a firecracker ready to explode every time that uncongenial person is around near you?

Do you know that you are losing a lot of nervous energy in permitting the peculiar individuality of that one to "get under the skin?"

Learn better control of yourself and steel yourself to forgetfulness of those whose presence is antagonistic to you.

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SKIPPY

Low Visibility

By Percy Crosby

FOG! FOG! FOG! NOTHIN' BUT FOG IN THIS TOWN. IT'S A WONDER THE ROBINS AINT GOT WEB FEET.
ANOTHER WEEK O' THIS AN' WE'LL HAVE GOLD FISH SING IN' IN THE TREES.
WELL, WHICH ONE OF US IS YOU?
Pub. P. L. Crosby, 1927, Johnson Features, Inc.

DAILY SHORT STORY

A LITTLE trifling thing the first thing in the morning and wow—another good day gone wrong. These days happen in the best of families—eh—you know what I mean?

Well, Mr. and Mrs. Quill were having one of these little day's just beginning and it was not making for a sweet and harmonious breakfast. In the first place, the milkman was late, sinced or stolen again, and the coffee was as mud. Yesterday's milk, from which the top had been twice poured, left the morning beverage a grayish color, drab and unappetizing.

The night before the had been to a bits party where doughnuts and cider had been served, and Mr. Quil, who prided himself on being the life of any party, had used the doughnuts as a butt for his humor. He would say, "Why, yes, I will have another, since you press me, and so will Mrs. Quill! Come on, my dear, eat up! You'll probably never get another chance at fried cake like these." And Mrs. Quil, who was no humorist at all, but who always felt she should make believe she was by backing her husband, would give another shriek of forced gayety and join him in another doughnut. Now ten doughnuts and four glasses of cider are too many for anybody as everybody knows it; and, as they sat looking into their cups of murky coffee, they appeared to be suffering from an attack of mal de mer.

"What I can't see," said Mrs Quill, "is why you will insist in making a fool of yourself every place we go. And if you will do it yourself, why will you drag me into it?"

"I drag you in, so you'll be sure to get in!" he said cryptically.

"Now just what do you mean by that?" she asked.

"Not a thing," he said, "do I have to mean something every time I speak? Why do you always ask me what I mean?"

"Most people mean something when they talk," she said, "and I always ask you in the hope that your words are not absolute jibberish."

He looked at her, and she looked at him, and this was not wise. What he saw was the inevitable boudoir cap, and the everlasting 'tin curlers' hanging just below the cap in front. Her face did not have its company coloring and her skin reflected the previous night's dissipation.

What she saw, was a man freshly shaven—although this would not have been so if he could have stayed at home—and a little narrow streak across his upper lip, a bit of fuzz which he let grow ever and anon in the hope that ultimately it might develop into an approved mustache. The doughnuts had not made him look sallow, but they had tinged the end of his nose with a rich red tint.

"I wish you could see your nose," said Mrs. Quill.

"If did see it before I came down," he answered. "It is merely red," he continued with an aggravating smile, "I would far rather have a natural red nose than a planted red cheek."

She passed this over. "Well, if that nose belonged to me, I would certainly do something for it!"

"Why can minister to a nose inflamed?" he misquoted. Then he woke up. "Don't you worry about my nose. It's unfortunate that a bad stomach doesn't make for color in your cans. Not that a woman really needs it as long as there is rouge. But I can tell you—in all kindness you understand—that your complexion this morning is just the color of this coffee."

"Is that so—shee washer?" she asked not elegantly.

"Yes, what ever that it.—It is" he said. "And say, I wish you would use your influence with that thundering tin curler that always exposes itself there in front. It would look better if it couldn't be seen. Apropos of caps, if I send you out a half a dozen new ones will you throw that one away?"

Mrs. Quill merely shrugged her shoulders and looked wistfully at her cooling coffee.

"If I ever wanted a good cup of coffee it is now," she said, " That is where you have the bulge on me," she cried. "You can stop in a restaurant down town and get yourself a good cup!"

"Bulge on you, nothing," he cried. "The milk man will be here after awhile and you can have a good cup and even go back to bed—if you call that having the bulge on you. The snap a woman has!"

"Don't begin on that line," said Mrs. Quill. "It's as stale as those awful doughnuts were last night. What on earth did you mean by saying I would probably never get another chance to eat any like them again?"

Mr. Quill had learned his lesson thoroughly on the subject of cookery, so he didn't catch him napping there.

"It is to be hoped you never will," he said significantly.

"You said they reminded you of the kind your mother used to make" she accused again.

"Yes, because they were so different," he evaded again, and privately told himself it was rather neat.

Mrs. Quill was becoming mollified, but had to get good-natured gradually—so she took up the cudgels again.

"You know what your attempt at a mustache reminds me of?"

"Attempt! Now I know you don't love me," he cried.

She laughed. "But do you know what it reminds me of?"

"To tell the truth, I am afraid to ask. I haven't decided yet, myself, whether I have to put that mussy among the list of this life's failures or not," he said.

She came around and sat on the arm of his chair and took one hair of it between her thumb and first finger nails. That was the only way you could get hold of it.

"I really think its cute," she foolled. "But do you know what" she was becoming again. His Adam's apple worked convulsively. "No, what," he demanded.

She let go and began—"It reminds me of what the fellow in vaudeville said yesterday afternoon. He told she accused again.

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THE AFTERMATH

By Saidee Richmond Waddell

"Can't tell. A man should have more sense than to ask his own wife a question like that." Then, mindful of what he should say he continued —"But I'll bite. What did she say?" He put up his hands as though to ward off a blow.

"She said," Mrs. Quill pursued—"It may be coming, but it hasn't yet!"

Mrs. Quill tried to run but Mr Quill had her, and a justly merited punishment would have been certain—but they both paused to listen with one accord.

And lo! It really was—the milk man!

POLLY AND HER PALS

Another Rejection Coming

DON'T BE AFRAID ARTHUR, PA WON'T EAT YOU!
DEN
SO Y'WANNA MARRY POLLY HUH? WHAT'S YER OCCUPATION?
I'M AN AUTHOR, SIR.
AUTHOR EH? Y'EVER HAD ANYTHING PRINTED?
NOT QUITE SIR
BUT I'VE HAD SOME VERY ENCOURAGING LETTERS OF REJECTION!
CLIFF STERRETT '27

By Cliff Sterrett

US BOYS

Shrimp'll Fall Fighting

HOW CAN WE HAVE A WAR WHEN SKINNY GOES AND GETS TOOK PRISONER BY THE FISH ALLEY DUDES!
SEARCH ME!
THERE'S NOBODY ON MY SIDE BUT ME. THEY GOT EVERYBODY TONY THE WOP WHOSE OLE MAN OWNS THE FRUIT STORE WHERE THE ROTTEN FRUIT COMES FROM!
GOSH! REN EMILY MORTON IS ON HER SIDE!
-AND THEY EXPECK I'D TO GET UP A WAR!
I TELL YA WHY DON'T YA GET MAD AND CALL IT OFF?
GOSH! WHAT DID I DO?
GRRRRR! AND YOU!
JON McNAMARA 1926

By McNamara

ABIE THE AGENT

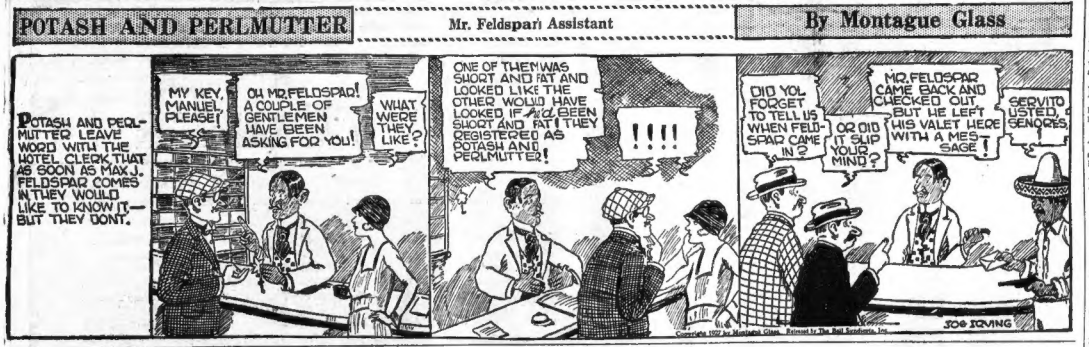
More Deserving

PHOOEY - EVERY DAY LATELY, I GOT TO GET A JOB FOR SOMEBODY
CALL UP SIGMUND AND SEE IF HE CAN GET A JOB FOR MY UNCLE
I'LL CALL UP SIGMUND AND SEE IF HE CAN HELP YOU!!
CAN'T YOU GET HIM??
THE OPERATOR SAYS THAT SIGMUND'S PHONE IS DISCONTINUED
WHAT'LL WE DO??
GET A JOB, BETTER, FOR SIGMUND - IT LOOKS LIKE HE NEEDS IT

By Hershfield

POTASH AND PERLMUTTER

Mr. Feldspar's Assistant


POTASH AND PERLMUTTER LEAVE WORD WITH THE HOTEL CLERK THAT AS SOON AS MAX J. FELDSPAR COMES IN THEY WOULD LIKE TO KNOW IT—BUT THEY DON'T.
MY KEY, MANUEL, PLEASE!
OH MR. FELDSPAR! A COUPLE OF GENTLEMEN HAVE BEEN ASKING FOR YOU!
WHAT WERE THEY LIKE?
ONE OF THEM WAS SHORT AND FAT AND LOOKED LIKE THE OTHER WOULD HAVE LOOKED IF HE'D BEEN SHORT AND FAT! THEY REGISTERED AS POTASH AND PERLMUTTER!
!!!!
DID YOU FORGET TO TELL US WHEN FELDSPAR CAME IN?
OR DID IT SLIP YOUR MIND?
MR. FELDSPAR CAME BACK AND CHECKED OUT, BUT HE LEFT HIS VALET HERE WITH A MESSAGE!
SERVITO USTED, SENORES.
JOE IRVING

By Montague Glass

KRAZY KAT

One-Sided Duet—By HERRIMAN

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VERY SORRY OFFICER PUPP BUT I'M NOT PUTTING ASHORE TO-DAY NO, NOT TODAY
DAWGUAVA — I COMMAND YOU TO GET ASHORE IN THE NAME OF THE LAW
BOWLING ROLLING O-VER THE ROAR-RING SEA
YES OFFICER PUPP I UNDERSTAND PERFECTLY
GOOD, NOW GO TO IT

MEDBURY SAYS---

By JOHN P. MEDLEY.

A WELL known social worker was retained by the government recently to determine the causes of unemployment in this country. After an exhaustive study it was found to be due to so many people being out of jobs.

ONE fellow says he hasn't had any work for three years. He doesn't get up until 11:30 and all the good positions are gone then.

HE can't look for anything in the afternoon because that's the time he goes to the matinee.

HUNTING for jobs at night is out of the question. He insists upon having his evenings to himself.

LABOR conditions are gradually becoming worse. One well-known vaudeville quartet is now getting along with only two men.

HUNDREDS of musicians were thrown out of work when rich people started winding their own phonographs.

A BIG Massachusetts knitting mill has laid off half its employes and is now making socks for one-legged people.

EVEN the Siamese twins are cutting down traveling expenses by taking the same detours.

SEVERAL barber shops are getting along with less girls by having their manicurists skip the thumbs.

THIS is a saving of over 150 fingers a day.

THE board of public works is thinking of firing street cleaners and letting the pedestrians kick the rubbish over the different bridges into the harbor.

RUBBISH can't be kicked around indefinitely without getting lost.

THERE is so much foreign labor in this country that a U. S. citizen almost has to appeal to the American consul to get a job.

THE way some Yankees talk you'd think we were running this country.

IN spite of so much unemployment, America is the most prosperous nation in the world. You can tell this by the magnificent poorhouses in every State.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Mother—"Don't mumble your prayers, Helen. I can't hear a word you say."

Helen—"I wasn't speaking to you, mummy."

David Miller,
No. 21 Creston street, Roxbury.

End that Cold Tonight!

USE *Hot Lemonade*—an old-fashioned remedy recognized by millions as the most effective way to stop a cold.

Take a glassful, piping hot, after a warm bath. Go to bed immediately under plenty of covers. You'll perspire freely, which is just what you need.

In the morning, nine times out of ten, the cold will be gone, if you've caught it, thus, in time.

You may save days, even weeks, of sickness together with their costs.

Prevent possible pneumonia or the "flu" in this simplest, surest, safest way.

Just squeeze the juice of one California Lemon in a glass or cup of hot water—add honey or sugar if you wish.

California Lemons are the juicy, tart and practically seedless kind—best for *Hot Lemonade*.

California Lemons

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Two little girls were on their way home from Sunday school and were solemnly discussing the lesson.

"Do you believe there is a devil?" asked one.

"No," said the other promptly. "It's like Santa Claus; it's your father."

ADA E. PEACH,
No. 64 Fountain Rd., Arlington Hts.

WISE SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON---BY HELEN ROWLAND

MY Son, be not deceived by Flippant Nappers and Bobbed-hair Cynics.

For verily, beneath the shell of the "Hard-Boiled Virgin" thou shalt find the same old soft, feminine substance, and the same old yearnings, which are woman's today, yesterday and forever.

And because a damsel apeth a man's hair-cut it doth not signify that she findeth his shoulder less comforting to CRY on.

Yet alas, the Hard-Boiled Virgin is a Foolish Virgin, who continueth all the days of her life to CHEAT herself!

For, behold, she yearneth for all things beautiful; yet she seeketh beauty in the highways and the market-places, in the bright lights and the jewel-shops, in silken hose and satin shoes, and all things that may be bought with money.

But beauty is shy and hideth in the secret places. Yea, it lurketh in a poem, a Winter sky, the eyes of a lover, the smile of a child, and the shimmer of moonlight upon the snow.

Lo, the Hard-Boiled Virgin sigheth for a Great Thrill. Yet she seeketh it in the temples of the revellers, in the speeding motor-car, and in the pocket-flask.

And all her reward is boredom, and all her portion weariness and neurasthenia, and the staleness of flavorless kisses and canned love-making.

The Hard-Boiled Virgin longeth for adventure. Yet, she seeketh it in the haunts of blase men and jaded women, in the cabaret and the night-club, where the only adventure is the BILL, and the only things REAL are the diamonds upon the hands of the women and the next-morning headaches.

The Hard-Boiled Virgin longeth for Love. Yet she seeketh it at the Petting Party, where only the imitations and the cheap substitutes abound. But cheap love, like unto cheap perfume, is an abomination unto a discriminating woman.

She sigheth for her Prince Charming. Yet, she seeketh him amongst the sheiks and the playboys and the scenders; and wonderath all her days why her idols have feet of clay, and heads of reinforced concrete.

And though men may gaze after her and follow her, they do NOT dream of her!

Verily, verily, the things which woman desireth in her heart, are the same today, yesterday and forever. And Eve and the Hard-Boiled Virgin are sisters under the skin!

But the Hard-Boiled Virgin is a Foolish Virgin, who cheateth herself—and knoweth it not! SELAH.

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Advertisement

HER SON-IN-LAW HAD AWFUL COUGH

Hawked, Spit and Coughed Mornings—Began to Worry Family

SIMPLE HOME REMEDY QUICKLY STOPPED IT

"My daughter was worried about the hacking cough and phlegm in his throat and one night I stayed, he coughed all night, so I got a couple of bottles of Linonine which she purchased to give him before each meal for a while.

"Linonine works like magic and sure enough, in a few days they both were tickled to death and now they call me doctor. He looks, eats, sleeps and is so much better—like a new man, too, because Linonine builds up a person's strength and vitality in a wonderful way."

Any person may easily rid themselves of pitch coughs and colds with Linonine. It is a creamy white, nice tasting mixture used by thousands of families. It contains Cascia, Eucalyptus, Betuia, Irish Moss and Oil of Flaxseed. Doctors prescribe it. Results are quicker than with the only other effective remedy for such troubles which is nasty, nauseating Cod Liver Oil. Even children love to take Linonine. Each bottle bears name and guarantee of the long established, nationally known, Kerr Chemical Co., which insures highest quality and merit.

At this time of year grave dangers lurk in a lingering cough and cold. Local druggists sell Lin-O-sine in two sizes—50c and $1.00, or send dollar bill with name and address to Kerr Chemical Corp., Brentwood, Md., for large 15-oz. bottle, prepaid.

Advertisement

CORNS REMOVED ONLY 10 CENTS

Corns Come Out Without a Murmur; Pain Gone at Once—Guaranteed.

WAFERS THIN AS PAPER SHOES DON'T HURT

"I never saw their equal." Yank corns right out by the roots and never a pain or sting. It's a joy to stick an "O-Joy Corn Wafer" on a tender, achy corn. Away goes pain immediately and then later out comes callous, corn, roots and all. Slip shoes right on—they won't hurt. O-Joy Corn Wafers are thin as paper. Stop using ugly burning acids and doughnut plasters. Thousands of people tortured with corns have joyfully praised O-Joy Wafers. Results absolutely guaranteed. Six wafers for 10 cents. At leading druggists.

Advertisement

FINE FOR CHILDREN!

Give them a good start in life, with happy smiles and healthy little bodies. Children need a mild corrective occasionally to regulate stomach and bowels. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a safe vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. They tone up and regulate the eliminative tract. Not a nasty cathartic or habit-forming medicine, but a safe, pleasant remedy for constipation, sour stomach, tongue liver, bad breath, and similar disorders. Dr. Edwards, a widely known family physician of Ohio, prescribed these tablets for many years in his own practice. Children from six years up are greatly helped by them and like to take them. Recognized by their olive color, Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets overcome those irritable spells that many children are subject to, keep their bodies in active, healthy condition, skin clear and eyes bright with the light of perfect health. 15c, 30c and 60c sizes.

Advertisement

Speedy Relief From Bunions-Soft Corns

No sensible person will continue to suffer from those intense, agonizing, throbbing bunion pains when the new powerful penetrating yet harmless antiseptic Emerald Oil can readily be obtained at any well stocked drug store.

Apply a few drops over the inflamed swollen joint and see how speedily the pain disappears. A few more applications and the swollen joint is reduced to normal.

So marvelously powerful is Emerald Oil that soft corns seem to shrivel right up and drop off.

All druggists guarantee it and are dispensing it to many foot sufferers.

This Winter Keep Strong and Vital—Take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Rich In All Cod-liver Oil Vitamins

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 26-27

It begins immediately to take out the inflammation and reduce all Swelling. The first application brings *Great Relief.*

Soon Nothing Internally and Quickly Relieves Irritation. Severe cases in cases of long standing have proved that PAZO OINTMENT can be depended upon with absolute certainty to Stop any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles.

Prepared by Physicians and Druggists in United States and Foreign Countries. PAZO OINTMENT in tubes with Pile Pipe Attachment, 75c, and in tin boxes, 50c. The elongated nozzle with each tube and box contains Zinc oxide Piles which overcome any shield knots.

PAZO MEDICINE COMPANY, Department and Pine Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

Since 1882

New York Bonds

New York bond sales were:

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Latest
$6000	Am Agr Chem 7½s	104½	104½	104½
3000	Amer Smelting 5s	101¾	101	101
9000	Am T & T 5½s	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
2000	Am T & T of Ga 6s	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
2000	Anaconda Cp 7s	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
63000	Anaconda Cp 8s	108¾	108⅝	108⅝
2000	Anaconda Cop Min 5s	106	106	106
31000	Anglo-Chil 7s	99⅞	99⅝	99⅝
24000	Arm & Coof Del 5½s	105¾	105¾	105¾
23000	At T & SanFrcsco 4s	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
2000	Balt & O SWDiv 3½s	85½	85½	85½
2000	Balt & O refg 5s	103½	103½	103½
2000	Bethlehem Cp 5s	100½	100½	100½
1000	Bell Telephone 6s	104½	104½	104½
1000	Beth Stl con 5s	105	105	105
44000	Brklyn-Manh Tr 4½s	96	96	96
2000	Buffalo Gen Elec 5½s	107½	107½	107½
18000	Calif Pet 5½s ctfs	101½	101½	101½
2000	Canadian Pac deb 4s	97½	97½	97½
9000	Central Leather 5s	101½	101	101
3000	Central Pacific 5s	102½	102½	102½
2000	Chen & O gen 4½s	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
1000	Chen & O 1st 6s	107½	107½	107½
1000	Chen & O refg 5s	103½	103½	103½
2000	Chi Gt Western 4s	77	77	77
1000	Chi Mil&Pget ctfs 4s	77	77	77
23000	Chi R&Pac rfg 4s	83¾	83	83
3000	Chi & West Ind 6s	104½	104½	104½
7000	Chile Copper 5s	100½	100½	100½
2000	Chile Exp Pow 6s	86½	86½	86½
1000	Com'wealth Pow 5s	104½	104½	104½
1000	Cons Coal ctfs 5s	86½	86½	86½
21000	Cons Gas ctfs 5½s	132½	132½	132½
1000	Cuban Dom Sug 7½s	100	100	100
2000	Del & Hud ctf 7s	116½	116½	116½
1000	Den & R G con 4s	78	78	78
8000	Den & R G W gen 5s	78	78	78
2000	Dodge Bros deb 6½s	99½	99½	99½
3000	East Cuba Sug 7½s	100	100	100
1000	Erie & West 1st 4s	78½	78½	78½
12000	Erie Rail gen lien 4s	77½	77	77
2000	Erie Rail Pr lien 4s	77	77	77
1000	Gen Petrol 5s '40	101½	101½	101½
1000	Gen Petrol 5s '42	101½	101½	101½
1000	Goodyear T & R 5s	101½	101½	101½
1000	Goodyear T & R 7½s	111½	111½	111½
11000	Gt Northern 7½s	111½	111½	111½
31000	Gt North gen 4½s '76	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
1000	Hocking Valley 4½s	95½	95½	95½
28000	Hud & Man adj inc 5s	36½	36½	36½
1000	Ill Cent rfg 4s	86½	86½	86½
2000	Inter Rap Tra 7s '32	98½	98½	98½
2000	Inter Rap Tra 7s '66	98½	98½	98½
2000	Int & Gt Nor adj 6s	82½	82½	82½
2000	Int Mer Mar 6s '41	102½	102½	102½
2000	Int Paper rfg 6s	102	101½	102
1000	Kan City Sou 5s '50	104½	104½	104½
3000	Kan City P&L 5s	104½	104½	104½
1000	Kelly-Spr Tire 6s	99½	99½	99½
1000	Mid-Cont Pet 6½s	105	105	105
1000	Minneap Gen 5s	101½	101½	101½
1000	Mil St Rail 1st 5½s	147½	147½	150½
1000	Mil&Nor 4½s	97½	97½	97½
1000	N Y Central 4½s	93½	93½	93½
1000	N Y Chi & St L 4s	86½	86½	86½
2000	N Y Edison 5½s	109½	109½	109½
1000	N Y Gas Elec Lt 5s	100½	100½	100½
2000	N Y & P Ss 5s '56	101½	101½	101½
2000	Nor Pac-Pot&Ty 4s	105½	105½	105½
1000	Nor States Pow 5s	105½	105½	105½
2000	Pitts C&StL 4½s	108	108	108
1000	Reading gen 4½s	98½	98½	98½
3000	Rep Iron & Stl 5½s	99½	99½	99½
1000	St L & S F gen4s A	78½	78½	78½
2000	St L & S F inc 6s	104	104	104
1000	Western Elec 5s	103½	103½	103½
2000	Western Pac 5s	103½	103½	103½
1000	Wheeling Steel 5s	99½	99½	99½
2000	Wilson & Co 6s	96½	96½	96½
2000	Winchester Repeat 7s	100½	100½	100½

FOREIGN BONDS

6000	Argen 4½s '59	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞
1000	Australia 5s '55	98	98	98
5000	Australia Gtd 5s '45	104½	104½	104½
7000	Belgian 7s '45 ctfs	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
5000	Belgian 5s	100½	100½	100½
6000	Berlin 6½s '50	100	99⅞	100
2000	Berlin 6s '51	97½	97½	97½
2000	Bordeaux 6s 1961	94½	94½	94½
2000	Brandaus 6s '57	96½	96½	96½
1000	Bremen State 7s '35	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
2000	Bremen State 7s '45	103½	103½	103½
2000	Hung Mgdlr 7½s'46	96½	96½	96½
3000	Canadian Nat 4½s	97½	97½	97½
1000	Copenhagen 5½s	96	96	96
2000	Cuba 5½s 1949	102½	102½	102½
2000	Cuba 5½s 1945	102½	102½	102½
2000	Danish 5½s 1942	102½	102½	102½
7000	Dutch Ind 6s '62	103	103	103
1000	Finland ctf 5s	93½	93½	93½
2000	French 7s 1949	107½	107½	107½
67000	Certificates 7s '49	107½	107½	107½
2000	Certificates 7s '50	107½	107½	107½
4000	Hung Mgdlr 7½s'43	100	99½	99½
2000	Jamaican 5½s '74	102	102	102
20000	Italian 7s 1951	99½	99½	99½
2000	Netherlands 6s 1964	104½	104½	104½
2000	Norwegian 5½s 1965	100	100	100
1000	Peru 6s '60	100	100	100
1000	Prussia 5s 1950	101	101	101
2000	Rhine-Main 6s 1968	101½	101½	101½
1000	Rom Cath 6½s '46	104½	103	103
1000	Rom Cath 6½s '47	104½	103	103
5000	8s, Ctr, Sou 5s '62	102½	102½	102½
1000	Swiss 5½s 1946	104	104	104
2000	Swiss 5½s 1952	104½	104½	104½

U. S. Government Bonds in Dollars and Thirty-seconds of Dollars.

U. S. BONDS

$2000	7⅞ Lib 1st '42-'47	110.13	101.8	101.8
3000	7⅞ Lib 1st '42-'47	108.17	108.11	108.11
1000	7⅞ Lib 2nd '42-'47	108.25	108.21	108.21
11000	1⅞ Lib 2nd '42-'47	101.11	101.10	101.10
1000	1⅞ Lib 4th '42-'47	108.27	108.24	108.24
51000	1⅞ Trs 4¼s '52-'54	109.24	109.20	109.24
1000	1⅞ Trs 4s '44-'54	108.26	108.18	108.18
1000	1⅞ Trs 4¼s '47-'52	110.17	110.17	110.17

Dividend Cut

Brooklyn City R. R. declared a quarterly dividend of 1½ cents, payable March 1. Previously 2½ cents quarterly was paid.

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds, you should have expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. No replies can be made except by mail.

Clippings From Today's Classified Pages

G. M. C. 3½-Ton for Sale

Just like new, can equip with body to suit purchaser. See Classification 151.

Phonographs Repaired

All makes, work is guaranteed. See Classification 114.

Dogs for Sale

Airedale puppies, three months old, pure breeds, $15 up. See Classification 138.

Be a Barber

See the fun of ringing you own cash register. See Classification 42a.

(For the names and addresses of the above advertisers and scores of other opportunities, see today's American and Advertiser Classified Ads.)

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Jan. 25	Jan. 24				
	High	Low	Close	Close		
Abumada Jr	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝		
Air Reduction	137	135	135	137¾		
Ajax Rubber	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	10		
All Ch & Dye	133⅞	131½	131½	134½		
Allis Chal Mfg	99	98	98	99		
Amerada	34½	34¼	34½	34¾		
Am Ag Chem	124	123	123	125		
Am Ag Ch pf	107	107	107	107		
Am Bank Note	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅞		
Am Bosch M	13½	13½	13½	13⅝		
Am Br Shoe	135¼	134½	134½	136½		
Am Brn Boy	37⅝	37¼	37¼	37⅝		
Am Can	46⅝	45⅝	45⅝	46⅝		
Am Car & Fy	100¼	99¾	99¾	100¼		
Am Chain A	26¼	26	26⅛	26⅝		
Am Chain B	26	25½	25½	26⅛		
Am Fd	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	9⅜		
Am Home Pr	31	30⅞	30⅞	30⅝		
Am Ice	116⅜	116	116	117		
Am Intl Corp	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	38⅜		
Am LaFrance	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	8⅝		
Am Linseed	28	27	27	28		
Am Locomo	107¼	106½	106½	107¼		
Am Metal	43⅜	42	42	—		
Am Pow & L	57	56¾	56⅝	57		
Am Safety R	50¼	50	50	50		
Am Smeltg	136	132½	132½	136¾		
Am Steel Fdy	45	45	45	45		
Am Sugar	80⅞	79½	79½	80½		
Am Sugar pf	108¾	108¾	108¾	—		
Am Sumatra	44	43½	43½	44		
Am Tel & Tel	153½	152	152⅜	153½		
Am Tobacco	121	120½	120½	121		
Am Tobac B	119¾	119	119	120		
Am Water W	66⅞	64½	65	67⅛		
Am Woolen	26⅜	26	26⅛	26⅜		
Am Wool pf	89⅜	89	89	89⅜		
Am zinc	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜		
Am Zinc pf	84⅜	84	84	84⅜		
Anaconda	47⅞	47⅝	47⅝	48		
Arm Ill A	15	14⅞	14⅞	15		
Armour Ill B	8	8	8	—		
Art Loom	50	50	50	—		
Asso Dry Gds	41	40⅝	40⅝	41⅜		
Atch T&SF	106¾	104	104	106¾		
Atlantic Cst L	190½	185½	185½	189		
Atl Gulf&WI	36¾	36¼	36¼	38		
Atl Refining	110¾	108	108	110½		
Baldwin Loco	151¼	148¾	147¾	150⅝		
Baldwin pf	110½	109¾	109¾	111		
Barnsdall Cl A	30¾	30½	30½	31		
Beechnut	56	56	56	55½		
Belding Hem	23¾	23½	23½	23¾		
Beth Steel	46¼	45⅝	45⅝	46¾		
Brklyn Edison	151	151	151	151		
Brklyn Edis	150½	149½	149½	151½		
Brklyn Man Ry	69	68½	68½	69		
Brklyn Un Gas	135	134½	134½	135		
Burns Bros	117	111	115¾	118		
Butterick	53½	52⅝	52⅝	53		
Calif Packing	67	66¼	66¼	67		
Case Thresh	135	136	136	139		
Bang & Aroos	50⅝	48⅜	48⅜	47⅞		
Calif Pete	21¾	21¼	21¼	21¾		
Cal Zinc Lead	2	2	2	2⅜		
Can D Cot Ale	38½	38	38⅜	38⅝		
Can Pacific	168⅜	167	167	168⅝		
Cen Leather	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	8⅞		
Cen Leath pf	65¾	65¼	65¼	66		
Cerro De Pasco	61¼	60⅝	60⅝	61⅝		
Cert-Teed Prod	42½	42½	42½	43½		
Chand Corp	21¼	21¼	21¼	—		
Chee & Ohio	158¾	152	152¾	159½		
Chi M & St P	11¾	11	11¾	11		
Chi M&StP pf	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	21		
Chi & Alton	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝		
Chi & Akron pf	10	9⅝	9⅝	11		
Chi & E Ill pf	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾		
Chi Gt West	10⅝	9⅝	9⅝	10⅞		
Chile Cop	27⅛	26	26	27⅜		
Chi & N W	81½	80	80	82		
Chi Pneu Tool	128	125	125	129		
Chi R I	71¾	71¼	71¼	72		
Childs Co	50½	50⅛	50⅛	51		
Chile Copper	35⅜	35⅛	35⅛	35⅝		
Chrysler	40⅝	40	40	40⅝		
Coca Cola	169⅜	168½	168½	169½		
Collins & A'n	67½	66⅝	66⅝	67¾		
Colo Fuel & I	43⅝	43⅛	43⅛	43⅝		
Colo. & South	89½	89½	89½	92		
Colum Graph	71¾	71⅜	71⅜	72¼		
Col Gas & E	88	85⅝	85⅝	89⅜		
Com Solv B	233½	228⅜	228⅜	235½		
Comm'l Credit	28	28	28	28⅜		
Congoleum	18¾	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞		
Consol Cigar	79¾	78	78	79¾		
Consol Oil	29¾	29½	29½	30		
Congress Cig	53	52½	52⅝	53		
Cont Baking	67¾	67¼	67¼	68		
Cont Bakery B	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾		
Con Textiles	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜		
Contl Can	71¾	71¼	71¼	72⅜		
Contl Motors	12	11⅝	11⅝	11⅞		
Corn Prod	49¾	47¾	47¾	49⅝		
Crex Carpet	77¼	77¼	77¼	77¼		
Cuba Cane	10	10	10	—		
Cuba Cane pf	49¾	47½	47½	48⅝		
Cuba Co	32¾	31½	31½	32⅜		
Cuban-Amer	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	26⅜		
Cudahy Pack	51¾	50⅝	50⅝	52		
Davison Chem	30⅜	29¾	29¾	—		
Del & Hud	175	173	173	175		
Del L & W	142	140½	140½	143¾		
Devoe & Ray	38½	38⅛	38⅛	39		
Dodge Bros	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	24½		
Dodge Bros pf	93¾	93¼	93¼	93¾		
Dome Mines	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	9⅝		
Dupont d N	170	168	168	169¾		
Eastman Kod	138¾	137¼	137¼	139¾		
Eaton Axle	25¾	24½	25⅜	25¾		
Elec Bnd	114	113¾	113¾	114		
Elec P & L	34¾	34¼	34¼	34¾		
Elec Refrig	36¾	34⅝	34⅝	34		
Elec S Batter	76⅜	76	76	77		
Endicott John	66⅝	66⅛	66⅛	66⅝		
Eng Pub Serv	22½	22⅜	22⅜	22⅝		
Erie R R	43¾	42¾	42⅝	43¾		
Erie 1st pf	57	55⅝	55⅝	57½		
Erie 2d pf	51½	50⅜	51	51		
Erie Spec	27⅜	27⅛	27⅛	27⅜		
Eureka Vac	61¾	60⅞	61	62		
Fairbanks M	42¾	42⅜	42⅜	43⅜		
Famous Play	110¾	108⅝	108⅝	110⅞		
Federal L & T	40	39½	39½	—		
Fed M & S pf	76¾	76	76	76¾		
First Nat Sts	234½	234½	234½	238¾		
Fed Mot Trk	28	28	28	28¾		
Fisk Rubber	16	16	16	16⅛		
Foundation Co	78	77	78	—		
Fox Film	67	65	65⅝	67½		
Freeport	37	37⅛	37⅛	38		
Gabriel Snub'r	30¾	30	30	31		
Gen Am Tank	47¾	47	47	47¾		
Gen Asphalt	74¾	73½	73½	74¾		
Gen Gas & E	42	42	42	42⅞		
Gen Cigar	53¾	52⅝	52⅝	53¾		
Gen Elec	83¼	82	82⅜	83¾		
Gen Motors	147¾	145¾	146⅜	146⅞		
Gen Ry Sig	86½	85½	85½	86⅝		
Gimbel Bros	42¾	42	42	43		
Glidden	19¾	19¼	19¼	19¾		
Goodrich Tire	46⅞	45⅞	46⅛	46⅝		
Goodyear T&R	34⅝	34	34	34⅝		
Gm Silk Hos	60	59¾	60	59¾		
Gt Nor Ore	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜	27⅝		
Gt Nor pf	73¾	73¼	73¼	73¾		
Gt West Sug	113	109¾	109¾	112¾		
Gulf Oil & Nav	45¼	44¾	44¾	45¾		
Gulf States St	81½	81½	81½	83¾		
Hartman Cp B	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾		
Hayes Wheel	19¾	19¼	19¼	19¾		
Household Pr	44¾	44¼	44¼	45		
Houston Oil	66¾	66¼	66¼	—		
Howe Sound	47¾	47	47	47¾		
Hud & Mn RR	44¾	43¾	44¼	44¾		
Hudson Motor	51¾	49¾	50⅜	49⅝		
Hupp Motor	21¾	21	21	21¾		
Ill Central	122	122	122	123¾		
Indepnd Oil	39⅜	39	39	39⅞		
Int Match pf	69¾	63½	63½	69¾		
Inspiration Cp	24¾	24¼	24¼	24¾		
Int Agr Corp	54	54	54	54		
Int Agr Corp pf	91	91	91	91		
Int Harvester	138¾	136¾	136¾	139¾		
Int Business	53¾	53¼	53¼	53¾		
Int Cement	54¾	54¼	54¼	54¾		
Intl Con Eng	43¾	43¼	43¼	45¼		
Intl Mer Mar	73¾	71¾	71¾	73		
Intl Mer Ma pf	88½	87¾	87¾	89¾		
Jones Tea	15¾	15	15	15¾		
Intl Nickel	40¾	39¾	39¾	40¾		
Intl Paper	64¾	64¼	64¼	65		
Intl Tel&Tel	124¾	122¾	122¾	124¾		
Jewel Tea	58	58	58	58½		
Jordan Motor	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	13⅝		
Kan City&So	46½	43¾	44	46¼		
Kayser & Co	54¾	54¼	54¼	54¾		
Kelly Springfld	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	10		
Kennecott Cop	61¾	61⅜	61⅜	61¾		
Kresge Co	30½	29¾	29¾	30½		
Lago Oil	33⅜	33	33	33⅜		
Lambert	67⅜	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝		
Lehigh Valley	115	114½	114½	115⅜		
Lehn & Fink	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛	36⅝		
Loose Wiles	150	150	150½	157		
Lorgest Stc B	93	90¾	90¾	94½		
Lima Loco	63½	63½	63½	64½		
Loews Inc	48	47¾	47¾	47¾		
Loft Inc	7¼	7	7	7¼		
Lorillard & Co	30¾	30½	30½	31		
Louisiana Oil	18⅞	18	18	18⅞		
Ludlum Steel	28⅜	27¾	27	28⅜		
Mack Trucks	90¼	88	89⅝	88¾		
Magma Cop	44⅝	43¾	43¾	44⅝		
Mnn&StL	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝		
Maytag	27½	26½	26½	28⅞		
Marland Refg	28⅜	27⅞	27⅞	28⅜		
Mallinson H R	15	14⅝	14½	14⅝		
Manhat E Sup	53⅝	53⅜	53⅜	53⅝		
Mex Seaboard	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜	8⅝		
Marcnello Oil	20¼	20	20	20½		
Marland Oil	56¾	56¼	56¼	57		
Mar'n Ill	67⅜	67⅛	67⅛	68		
Mex Seald Oil	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜		
Miami Copper	25¾	25¼	25¼	25¾		
Mid Cont Pet	36¾	36⅞	36⅞	38¼		
Middle Sta Oil	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜		
Mo Kan & Tex	36⅜	35⅞	35⅞	36⅜		
Mo Kan&T pf	98½	98	98	98½		
Mo Pacific	43½	41⅝	41⅝	42½		
Mo Pacific pf	91¼	89¾	89¾	92		
Montana Pow	82¼	82	82	82¾		
Montgy Ward	62¼	61¾	61⅞	62		
Moon Motor	10¼	10	10	10¼		
Moto-Meter A	34	34	34	34		
Motor Wheel	22¼	21¾	21⅝	22⅜		
Mother Lode	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜		
Nash Motors	65¼	64¼	65	65¾		
Nat Biscuit	87¼	86¾	86¾	87¼		
Nat Cash Reg	41¾	41¼	41¼	41¾		
Nat Dairy Pr	76	74½	75	75¾		
Nat Dep Stcs	35¼	35¼	35¼	36⅜		
Nat Lead	163	162	163	164		
Nat P & L	20½	20	20⅛	20½		
Nat Supply	86⅝	86½	86½	86⅞		
Nev Cons Cop	14⅝	14½	14½	14⅝		
NY Air Brake	41¼	40⅝	40⅝	41¾		
N Cannera	18	18	18	18		
N Y Central	142	138⅝	138⅝	142¾		
N Y Ont & L	27¾	26⅝	26⅝	27¾		
NY NH & H	47⅜	44⅝	44⅝	47⅝		
NY Ont & W	23⅞	22⅝	22⅝	23⅞		
Nor & W	157	155½	155½	157½		
North Am	47	46	46⅝	47¾		
Nor Pacific	93¾	91¾	91¾	93¾		
Omnibus Cp	13⅞	13½	13½	13⅝		
Orpheum Circ	34⅞	33½	34¼	35⅛		
Otis Elevator	124½	123	123	125		
Otis Steel	8	8	8	8⅜		
Pac Gas & El	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32½		
Pac Gil	23¾	23½	23½	23¾		
Packard Motor	34½	34	34	34⅜		
Paige Detroit	19½	19¼	19¼	19⅝		
Panh-Am Pet B	42⅝	42⅜	42⅜	43⅜		
Panh'dle P&R	16	15⅜	15⅜	15⅝		
Park & Tilford	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾		
Patke A	40½	39¾	39¾	41¼		
Penn Dix Cem	35	35	35	35⅞		
Penn RR	58⅝	58	58	58⅝		
Pere Marq	122	117	117	122		
Pere Marq pf	90½	90½	90½	90		
Peerless Mot	10¾	10	10	10¾		
Phila & R Co	42	42	42⅜	42½		
Philips Pet	56	55⅝	55⅝	56⅝		
Philip Morris	72	71½	71½	72½		
Phoenix Hosy	42	42½	42½	42		
Pierce Arrow	18¾	18¼	18⅝	18⅞		
Pierce Ar A pf	85	85	85	85		
Pierce Petrol	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞		
Pitts Coal	35½	35	35	—		
Pitts & R Car	24⅝	20	20	24⅞		
Pitts & W Ba	134	130	130	134		
Pittsburg Coal	96½	94½	94½	96½		
Postum Cereal	96½	94½	94½	96½		
Pressed St Car	47	45¼	45⅝	45⅝		
Prod & Ref	24⅜	22⅜	22⅜	24½		
Pub Serv NJ	71¾	71¾	71¾	72¼		
Pullman Co	186	182½	182½	185⅝		
Punta Alegre	42⅜	42	42	—		
Pure Oil	28⅜	28	28	28⅜		
Radio Corp	53⅛	50⅜	52⅜	50⅛		
Reading	98⅜	96⅜	96⅜	98⅜		
Real Silk Hos	41	39½	39½	40⅜		
Remington T	133½	124½	128¾	134½		
Replogle Steel	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾		
Rep Iron & S	59	59	59	60		
Reynolds T B	122¾	121½	122	122		
Royal Dutch	51⅛	51	51	51⅛		
Schulte Stores	48⅝	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞		
St Jos Lead	41¾	41¼	41¼	41⅝		
St L & S F	104½	102	102	104½		
St L & S F pf	96¼	96⅛	96⅛	97		
St L S'westnpf	89¾	89	89	—		
Seald Air L	34	33⅝	33⅝	34⅜		
Seald Air Lpf	42¼	40	40	40		
Sears Roebuck	52	52	52	52		
Shattuck F G	57½	57½	57½	57		
Shell Union O	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜	30⅝		
Simmons Co	34¾	34¼	34¼	—		
Simms Petrol	21¼	21¼	21¼	—		
Skelly Oil	35¾	35¼	35¼	35¾		
Safety Cable	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝		
South Pac	108	107	107	108½		
So Cal Ed	33¾	33	33	—		
So P R Sug	158½	154	157	—		
South Ry	123¾	122½	122½	123⅝		
Std Gas & E	54¼	54	54¼	54⅝		
Std Oil Cal	59¼	58¾	58¾	59¼		
Std Oil NJ	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	38⅛		
Std NY	33⅜	32⅞	33⅛	33⅜		
Steel Prod	95	95	95	96		
Stewart-W Sp	65¾	64⅝	65½	66		
Studebaker	54¾	54	54	54		
Submarine B	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	8⅜		
Sun Oil	34	34	34	34½		
Superior Oil	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	5¼		
Swift Co	125¾	124½	124½	125¾		
Swift Intl	39¾	39¼	39¼	39¾		
Tex Gulf Sul	51⅜	51	51¼	51⅞		
T

Announcements

Special Notices 11

JACOB MINSINGER, BAKER
2 Bowdoin st., Dorchester. Col. 2009.
LA MARCA BAKERY (O. Ital. and French), 167 Richmond st. Prince Sq., Boston.
PIZZ-WORLD, 48 Harvard st., Cambridge.
Charlestown Class, 247 Main st.
PALMA PALMA, BAKER, 194 Harvey st., Cambridge. Tro. 2776.
MAY MOSBY, 313 Bennington St., E. Boston.
Richard Pitchard Music Studio, Copley Sq.
RELIABLE BARBER SHOP—Antonio DiAngelo, 1 Bowdoin sq. Haymarket 2042.
ROSSI BROTHERS, BAKERY—19 & 21 Summer st. Haymarket 2042.
Rich's Express & Trucking Co., 30 Nassau st., Boston. Phone Hay. 6040.
Rich's Fruit Cake for the holidays. R. F. Pierce's and many leading stores.
SCARPA—Head Painted; odd; 2 to 3 days. Rare sensitive. Opened at 82 yr. Madame Gardner, 57 Temple Place.
SMART TRANSFER CO., 109 A st., So. Boston, 2345. Deliveries to consignees from B. & M. and Steamship lines our specialties.
JAMES SHAW, River st., Waltham. Wood turned and sawed to order. Tel. 1000.
SCENIC AUDITORIUM—12 Berkeley Pl., Boston. Phone Bea. 2597. Halls for all occasions.
MYER SOSKIN, Boston's leading cleaner and dyer. Copley 7000. Cleaner name stuck.
SAMUEL WALCOTT, formerly beneath the galleries of Walter Francis Freeland, Boston, has taken his former studio at 10 Huntington st. under the name of "Freeland Studios," in the Vendome, Copley Sq. Tel. Kenmore 5045. Classes by appointment.
Where To Dine 12

DINE AND DANCE
AT BOSTON'S LARGEST AND MOST BEAUTIFUL CHINESE RESTAURANT
OPEN TILL 1 A. M.
CHINESE AMERICAN FOOD A SPECIAL DINNER DAILY FROM 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
NO COVER CHARGE—REASONABLE PRICES
7 PIECE ORCHESTRA AND ENTERTAINMENT
YEN HO, 245 Tremont St. Next to Shubert Theatre

SYMPHONY RESTAURANT
291 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON
SPECIAL LUNCH AT LUNCHEON, 45c.

Claflin Inn
On Congress St., Milford, Mass. Music every night. Large parties can be accommodated on 1 or 2 days' notice. Tel. Milford 299-1

M. T. GWYNN, 336 Tremont St.
Private dining rooms. with booths for parties. Before or after the theatre.

Crimson Sandwich Shop
20 TEMPLE PLACE (Next to Hall Tavern)
SANDWICHES, DELICIOUS FAST SERVICE HAROLD MOGREEVEY, Prop.

DINE AT THE ATLANTIC LUNCH, 31 Atlantic ave., Boston.

Clairvoyants, Palmists Etc. 13

MADAM DRIELLE
CLAIRVOYANT—PALMIST—READINGS—DAILY
Office hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. daily
140 Washington St. Room 8

MADAME MAE
Psychic reading; position secretaid; 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. 406 Mass. Ave., Suite 9, Copley 4317.
MADAME SAKAR, Palmist-Clairvoyant, after 10 A.M. Sunday. 10-10. 534 Columbus Ave., Copley 6388 w.
MME. ADELE, Palmist, clairvoyant, her daughter on Dudley st. Ros. Hay. 9008.
SOUTH SEA ISLANDERS Hindu Crystal Gazer, Copley Square Hotel, Exeter st. Prof. Ellis.
WRITE: BARBARA COREE, Send birth date, full name, addressed stamped envelope, for surprise reading. Studio 1, 24 Piedmont, crystal gazing, love affairs. Mass. Ave., Boston. Room 304, 1004 Washington St.
KNOW YOUR FUTURE. 5 questions $1.10. Love, marriage. Psychic marvel. Miss Perry, 69 Merrimac st., Room 4, Boston. Mass.
MRS. T. HARDING, 49 Bromley St. (entrance on Dudley st.) Hours 10-9.
MRS. REID, Clairvoyant, Readings daily 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. 9 Bartlett st., Boston.

Miscellaneous 13

RESONANCE WASHER & TOWEL SUP. Co., washable uniforms, 8 Island St. High. 1800.
WELLINGTON HOTEL, 1000 Washington, rear; Federal & Crosby cars. Rooms $5 up; with bath $7 up. Reasonable rates.

Business and Professional Services

Attorneys 18

ADVICE FREE—Everything honored in confidence; prompt and quick service; marriage troubles and other cases. Write Atty. Lee Peters, 535 Washington St., Room 820. Call or write.

Hair 19

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST
HAIR ON LADIES' FACES permanently removed by trained, No pain or scar. 15 years' experience. Physicians' references. Wireless Beauty Parlors, 1 Winter st., Room 307. Tel. Hancock 7102.
PERMANENT WAVE $5
No kinks. Looks like a wave. Prof Tak, 9 Winter st., Room 1010.
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MED WINSOR, 27 Pemberton Sq.

Building and Contracting 27

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Ridley 9 Cottage st., Canton. Can. 1000
CLIFF ENGLAND, 174 WASH ST.
Builders', roofers', supplies, etc. Cop. 9096-M.
EDMUND SCHOLL, carpenter, builder; cement, brick work a specialty. Dan. 3295.
GARFIELD Building Construction Co., 1 Dunton, 148 Tyler St. Hancock 2345.
TONY MANETTA—Carpenter and builder; est. form 9 Burnham St., Revere 0686 R.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 28

HEATING—Plumbing; dependable serv. 9 E. Rybel 24 Milton Ave., Dor. Gen. 0877.
PLUMBING, heating, repairing. Mahoney, 4035 Wash St., Roslindale. Fay. 3112-W.
Painting, Papering, Decorating 29

FIRST CLASS painting, papermaking, decorating; expert floor refinishing by machine. Granite 4642-8272-J.
C. E. CAVICCHI—Painting and Decorating, 1248 Broadway, Somerville. Som. 2170-M.
CHERRY PAINTING CO.—Interior work. 31 Wheatland Ave., Tel. 2720.
A. C. PERRIER—Painting, decorating, expert paperhanger. Som. 1000.

Business and Professional Services

Painting, Papering and Decorating 29

F. P. RODWAY & SON—House Paint, 200 Broadway, R. B. 0656-Col. 9830.
PAPERING, including paper, $7 per room. Also painting. Call Hilton 7682.

Professional Services 32

OPTOMETRISTS AND JEWELERS—Morrissette & Arsenault, 1 Bowdoin sq.

Educational

Dancing 33

LEARN TO DANCE WELL
CLASS LESSONS 50c
PRIVATE LESSONS $1
Beginners Are Sure to Learn Here
Latest BALLROOM Oldest in Walks
Florence Kelly
School of Modern Dancing
240 HUNTINGTON AVE.
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LATEST STEPS GUARANTEED IN 10 CLASS LESSONS
Prof. LESLIE'S
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BALLROOM
Black-Bottom, Varsity Collegiate, fox Trot, Waltz, Tango
Private Lessons
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Beginners Are Sure to Learn Here
MODEL SCHOOL
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178 Huntington Ave.
ANY HOUR AND EVENING. Ken. 6158
BEST OF FAT NORWAY ST.
For Latest Ballroom Dancing See PROF. WISEMAN
220 TREMONT ST. BEACH 8072
Modern Dancing, Argentine, Tango, Apache.
NOTE—One lesson from Prof. Wiseman is better than taking 10 lessons from any other school in Boston.

STAGE DANCING
Buck and Wing, Soft Shoe, Charleston, Etc.
PROF. RITTER
220 Tremont St. Beach 8072
"Distinguish the Real from the Rest."

State Conservatory
OF DANCING
State Reference. Tremont Bldg., Mass. ave. Stage, Ballet and Interpretative Dancing. Special rates. Pupils directed by Harriet Wolfe, Master of Ballet, Metropolitan Opera House. Tel. 4 30c a lesson. Call or phone Kenmore 5084

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Strictly Private Lessons, $1
PAT. 1907, HALTZ STEPS, CLASS 230 Huntington Ave. BACK BAY 8161

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Teacher; zero from $30 to $1,000 a week personal instruction; send for booklet. Free. Mention line of business in which interested.
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Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Male 35

FOUR SALESMEN
Wanted for Boston and New England. Nationally advertised goods in better trade and beauty shops; exclusive territory; liberal orders Co., 228 State St., Boston.
SALARY and commission paid to men of 25-40 to distribute 100 samples weekly and introduce our line of TEXTILE BROOMS. 1920 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Boston.
WANTED—Boy over 21, ask for superintendent, for permanent work. Apply 15 Tremont Row, Room 1, 2 to 4 P. M.

Help—Male and Female 37

DISTRIBUTORS to demonstrate and take orders for Electric Vacuum Cleaner; also products guaranteed; 50% commission. Graybar 6210-W after 5 P. M.
AGENTS—Men, women, full or spare time. Sell guaranteed hosiery. Credit. Outfit free. Macona Mills, Dept. 1, Macon, Ga.

Business Opportunities 62

Garage For Sale $60,000
14,000 sq. ft., price to pay; $400 a month for 1st yr., 2 yrs. $500, 3 yrs. $600 mo. 32 Hanover st., Boston. Richard Coll. Bldg.
Good INVESTED in a business that is fixed for the year, paying at the rate of 45%, or $97.50 per month. We have taken all the responsibility off your hands the work. Will furnish best of references. 2-6-1926 1000 Commercial.
BATTERY STORE, fine, accessories, gas station. Bargain. Cop. 9096-M.
CONFECTIONERY — and light groceries; good corner location; good business; on account of sickness. Geneva Sweet Shop, 24 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.
CONFECTIONERY & Ice Cream Parlor—Cheap. 1 Quincy st., Dorchester. Gallivan.
FOR QUICK SALE—Confectionery with ice cream; near Dudley St. Terminal Call at 1070 Washington St., Roxbury.
HAT MARKET and fruit store on High St., Medford Square. Will sell cheap. Tel. Holyoke 2045-R or 291 Elm St., Holyoke.
HOTEL for sale; 30 rooms; rent $200 a month; easy big bargain. Roxbury 0200.
LUNCH ROOM, confectionery, cigars and fruit business, growing city on Mohawk Trail. Big 5. Excellent opportunity. Call Mahoney's, Greenfield, Mass.
RESTAURANT—Excellently located in Cambridge; good business. Owner. Kirk 2900-M 8:30 a. m., 4-8 p. m.
SHOPPING PLACE, Huntington, Copley Sq. Hotel district, beautifully furnished, permanent business, low rent, long or short lease. Will sacrifice. Owner, Con. 8781-M.
SMALL business, suitable for man and wife, 11 yrs.; rent, $10. 1031 Union St., Boston. Beach 8072 Building Service Agency.
CANDIES, ETC.; BAKERY, DELICATES SEN, fruits, ice cream, soda fountain. REASONABLE TERMS. OWNER. INL. 1032.
SUPERETTE—Superette—Showroom and access store, ideal loca., main thoroughfare; Brookline, Mass. Can be had for yearly city. Salem Motor Transfer Co., 1917 Washington St.
INTERESTED in our business will pay $15 per month. Tel. salesy W-7.

Financial

Mortgages For Sale or Wanted 61

MORTGAGES MY SPECIALTY. 291 WASHINGTON ST. RM. 446. LIB. 9189 GEL-PASIS.

Money to Loan—On Chattels 71

Workingman's Loan Ass'n
STATE No. 2
Robert Treat Paine 2d, Treas. Loans made on Furniture, Pianos, etc., at 1% per month this small charge for making loan
LOANS, $10 TO $300
RATE OF $4 PER MONTH ON $100
1 Beacon St., Room 309. Tel. Hay. 1599.

Loans to Householders
Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St. PAY TO-DAY. HAZEL STARR, CLASS 230 Huntington Ave. BACK BAY 8161

W.H.O'Brien 295 Hunt. Ave. Ken. 5000 CITIES AND TOWNS WITHOUT CHANGING RESIDENCE
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Builders', roofers', supplies, etc. Cop. 9096-M.
EDMUND SCHOLL, carpenter, builder; cement, brick work a specialty. Dan. 3295.
GARFIELD Building Construction Co., 1 Dunton, 148 Tyler St. Hancock 2345.
TONY MANETTA—Carpenter and builder; est. form 9 Burnham St., Revere 0686 R.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 28

HEATING—Plumbing; dependable serv. 9 E. Rybel 24 Milton Ave., Dor. Gen. 0877.
PLUMBING, heating, repairing. Mahoney, 4035 Wash St., Roslindale. Fay. 3112-W.
Painting, Papering, Decorating 29

FIRST CLASS painting, papermaking, decorating; expert floor refinishing by machine. Granite 4642-8272-J.
C. E. CAVICCHI—Painting and Decorating, 1248 Broadway, Somerville. Som. 2170-M.
CHERRY PAINTING CO.—Interior work. 31 Wheatland Ave., Tel. 2720.
A. C. PERRIER—Painting, decorating, expert paperhanger. Som. 1000.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Male 35

FOUR SALESMEN
Wanted for Boston and New England. Nationally advertised goods in better trade and beauty shops; exclusive territory; liberal orders Co., 228 State St., Boston.
SALARY and commission paid to men of 25-40 to distribute 100 samples weekly and introduce our line of TEXTILE BROOMS. 1920 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Boston.
WANTED—Boy over 21, ask for superintendent, for permanent work. Apply 15 Tremont Row, Room 1, 2 to 4 P. M.

Help—Male and Female 37

DISTRIBUTORS to demonstrate and take orders for Electric Vacuum Cleaner; also products guaranteed; 50% commission. Graybar 6210-W after 5 P. M.
AGENTS—Men, women, full or spare time. Sell guaranteed hosiery. Credit. Outfit free. Macona Mills, Dept. 1, Macon, Ga.

Business Opportunities 62

Garage For Sale $60,000
14,000 sq. ft., price to pay; $400 a month for 1st yr., 2 yrs. $500, 3 yrs. $600 mo. 32 Hanover st., Boston. Richard Coll. Bldg.
Good INVESTED in a business that is fixed for the year, paying at the rate of 45%, or $97.50 per month. We have taken all the responsibility off your hands the work. Will furnish best of references. 2-6-1926 1000 Commercial.
BATTERY STORE, fine, accessories, gas station. Bargain. Cop. 9096-M.
CONFECTIONERY — and light groceries; good corner location; good business; on account of sickness. Geneva Sweet Shop, 24 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.
CONFECTIONERY & Ice Cream Parlor—Cheap. 1 Quincy st., Dorchester. Gallivan.
FOR QUICK SALE—Confectionery with ice cream; near Dudley St. Terminal Call at 1070 Washington St., Roxbury.
HAT MARKET and fruit store on High St., Medford Square. Will sell cheap. Tel. Holyoke 2045-R or 291 Elm St., Holyoke.
HOTEL for sale; 30 rooms; rent $200 a month; easy big bargain. Roxbury 0200.
LUNCH ROOM, confectionery, cigars and fruit business, growing city on Mohawk Trail. Big 5. Excellent opportunity. Call Mahoney's, Greenfield, Mass.
RESTAURANT—Excellently located in Cambridge; good business. Owner. Kirk 2900-M 8:30 a. m., 4-8 p. m.
SHOPPING PLACE, Huntington, Copley Sq. Hotel district, beautifully furnished, permanent business, low rent, long or short lease. Will sacrifice. Owner, Con. 8781-M.
SMALL business, suitable for man and wife, 11 yrs.; rent, $10. 1031 Union St., Boston. Beach 8072 Building Service Agency.
CANDIES, ETC.; BAKERY, DELICATESSEN, fruits, ice cream, soda fountain. REASONABLE TERMS. OWNER. INL. 1032.
SUPERETTE—Superette—Showroom and access store, ideal loca., main thoroughfare; Brookline, Mass. Can be had for yearly city. Salem Motor Transfer Co., 1917 Washington St.
INTERESTED in our business will pay $15 per month. Tel. salesy W-7.

Financial

Mortgages For Sale or Wanted 61

MORTGAGES MY SPECIALTY. 291 WASHINGTON ST. RM. 446. LIB. 9189 GEL-PASIS.

Money to Loan—On Chattels 71

Workingman's Loan Ass'n
STATE No. 2
Robert Treat Paine 2d, Treas. Loans made on Furniture, Pianos, etc., at 1% per month this small charge for making loan
LOANS, $10 TO $300
RATE OF $4 PER MONTH ON $100
1 Beacon St., Room 309. Tel. Hay. 1599.

Loans to Householders
Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St. PAY TO-DAY. HAZEL STARR, CLASS 230 Huntington Ave. BACK BAY 8161

LIBERAL LOANS on diamonds, watches, musical instruments, etc.; courteous and honest assistance; 3% per month; confidential and fair; goods for sale at attractive prices. Call or write Provident Mercantile Co., 1 Hanover St., Boston.
LOANS up to $200 to householders; easy repayments; strictly confidential. Household Personal Finance Co., 632 Mass. ave., Central Sq., Cambridge. Tro. 6270.
LOANS—Over $300 on furniture, stores, pianos; lowest rates. Call Mr. Brown. 6097-W.
LOANS up to $300 to householders Somerville Branch Personal Finance Co. Parks Building, Harvard Sq. Tel. Uni. 6200.
$300 or over to business men; strictly confidential; no publicity; easy terms. 1002, 40 Court St. Boston. Congress 2969.

Real Estate for Sale

Apartments for Sale 74

FENWAY—Andover St., for sale, lease, 5-room apartment, all improvements. Ken. 5000.
PETERBORO ST., 38—Suite 4S, 7 rm. Furn. apt. Open Sat. & Sun. Ken. 5000.

Farms and Land for Sale 80

FARM—50 acres, 11-room house; modern improvements; fine location; 1 hour from city. Young orchard, 1,200 trees—apple, pear, peach; 2 acres berries; 2 acres vegetables; 1 acre asparagus; 1 acre rhubarb; main road, between Milford and Boston. Terms. Owner, Frank Rockwood St., Holliston, Mass. R. F. D., Milford 1243-W.
SHOPPING FARMS, business, acreage. Catalog free. Strout Agency, 906-Ft., Old State Bldg., Boston. Lib. 10410.

Suburban for Sale 82

SOMERVILLE

TWO lodging houses for sale—9 and 12 rooms; good business; fine location. Must sell immediately. Reasonable price. Call Hay. 3200.

ROXBURY

Two family of 10 rooms, excellent rear tenements, in fine condition; 2 minutes to Elevated; $3000. Price $4500. James A. Fraser, 381 Dudley St. Roxbury 0200.

$2,000 DOWN

Canton, real bargain; two 4-tenement houses and 2-family house; 3 acres of land. Call F. J. Hurerty, 753 Washington St. Canton, Can. 1000.
ARLINGTON—New 6-room, single house, all improvements, $7,500. Price $6,900. Must sell. Rene Hiblet, tel. Ark. 0319-M.
BRIGHTON—Single house, 6 rooms, new and neat, 6 rooms, bath, all complete conveniences, lot 50x100; price $7,500. Can put the landlord on the saida. Regent 5932.
DORCHESTER—29 Rosery st., 9-fam., with garage, rents $1,200. Price $11,000.
EVERETT—$500 down, $65 mo., buys new 6-room bungalow; all conveniences; price $5,000. Open Sat. & Sun. 2 to 5 P. M.
MEDFORD—New 2-fam., beauty shop entrance, all improvements; $500 down. Call 1070-M.
MEDFORD HILLSIDE—2-family, 5-5 rooms, all imps. A bargain. $9,000 A. Morrell Perry, 2 Park st. Som. 1000.
PADANARAM—63 Chestnut St.; 5-room cottage; all conveniences. Price $3,500. Bedford 1296.
QUINCY—29 Carlton St., new 6-room house; $500 down. Call 1070-M.
ROXBURY—$500 down, $65 mo. buys 6-room, excellent repair, modern improvements, garage; price $5,500. Call 1070-M. Open daily 2-4 or Haymarket 2040.
ROXBURY—Single house, 6 rooms, bath, 7 rms.; good residential section, corner lot; price $6,500. Terms to suit buyer. Owner, 1070-M. Open Sat. & Sun. 2 to 5.
BARBERING, BOBBING, BEAUTY CULTURE, taught; terms arranged; positions; trial; Tel. Hancock 8899; native building 1 Winter st., Room 1105. Hancock 8062. BUR COLLEGE.
LEARN AUCTIONEERING. Day or evening class, 18 Huntington St., Boston. HALL UNIVERSITY.

Musical—Dramatic 10

BE A BARBER—See the fun of ringing your own cash register. Model Barber College, 222 Bowery, New York.
LIVINGTYPING TAUGHT—Day and evening classes. Special rates to Normal School graduates. Blanchard 48 Portland St., Boston.

Wanted

Help Wanted—Female 36

200 DANCERS
Charleston and Black Bottom dances wanted. Apply BROADWAY ENTERTAINMENT AGENCY, 222 Tremont St., Boston.

Millinery Operations 39

On Individual Hats and Bonnets. Long season. Jos. Schwarz & Co., 504 Broadway, So. Boston.
COMPETENT general maid wanted at once. Call Kenmore 5400.
MAID—For general housekeeping during day; small adult family. Apply Mrs. F. L. Miller, 16 Seaton St., Roxbury.
MAID—Experienced housekeeping during day; small adult family. Mrs. F. L. Miller, 16 Seaton St., Roxbury.
YOUNG LADIES for musical comedy concert work. Apply 1 Winter st., Room 1105, Hancock 8062. Room 41.

Help Wanted—Male 35

SALESMEN—Build your own business; 100% profit; sell direct to consumer. Rockford Mfg. Co., 60 Summer St., Boston; 4th Floor.
WANTED—Man not over 40 to learn meat business. Experience unnecessary. Our sales force knows this. Splendid opportunity. Brotherhood Co-operative Association, 31 Union Park, Boston. Telephone Haymarket 2040.
YOUNG MEN 21 years old, fair education, to represent Sutter Brushes; guaranteed minimum, apply 8-5 p. m., Room 825, 5 Bosworth St.

Rentals

Board and Room 67

PRIVATE SANITARIUM
WOMAN PHYSICIAN offers beautiful home to lonely residential street of Cambridge; refined surroundings; excellent home cooking; attendance. Sunny warm rooms. Garage. Reasonable. Kenmore 5400.
ATTRACTIVE furnished rooms; newly done; hot water heat, private family; excellent table; 2 baths. Talbot 4906.
CHILD—2 or over, boarded; maternal care for child of mother who must work. Call Mrs. Paquette, 19 Rockingham St., Somerville.
ATTRACTIVE home for elderly person or two elderly lady or convalescent; refined surroundings; excellent food. Reg. rate. Telephone 0211-J.
BAY STATE, 10 Brookline st., Cambridge, nicely furn., comfortable, refined home; excellent food. Reg. rate.
BABY to board, private home. Good care guaranteed. Tel. Hyde Park 1284-M.
BOARD and a transient room. Private family; all conveniences; near Dudley St. Terminal; excellent cooking. Rose, Parl. 0197-R.
BOARD, HOME—Private family; all conveniences; steam heat, convenient to train and trolley; reasonable. Arlington 1000-M.
BOARD and room, private home; gentleman preferred; reasonable. Call 1070-M.
CHILD over 3, boarded. Private family; mother working; best care, good food. Telephone 1058-W.
ELDERLY people, convalescents, cared for; pleasant surroundings; home cooking; reasonable. Beach 8072.
FRONTIER PUBLIC GARDEN—Room with board sunny, spacious, refined, reasonable terms; excellent cooking. Call Hay market 0331 or 82 Devens St., Dor.
HEAT, light for child; private family; best care, good food, healthy environment. Dorchester.
INFANT boarded. No other infants. Good care. Reasonable. Telephone 0211-J.
SINGLE and 2 sm. rm. with twin beds. Breakfast. Kitchen privilege. Home-cooked meals; home. Handy all points. Reasonable. Beach 8072.
WILL share heated rm. with 1 girl. Board; excellent food. Call Hay. 2013-W.

Furnished Rooms 90

ALLSTON—Large or small rm. in refined modern family; reasonable. Stad. 0034.
ALLSTON—Lovely large outside room, for 2; 10-bd car line; near cars, bus. 250 Harvard st., Brighton.
ALLSTON—Pleasant heated room, near bath; 15 min. Park St. Stad. 1782.
BACK BAY—Try by off Beacon. Large, newly furnished heated rooms; also single room; reasonable. Call Kenmore 5400.
BEACON ST., 338—Lovely well heated large room; suitable for 2; reasonable.
BOSTON, 280 Beacon ave.—Furn. or unfurn. rms. Ken. 9418-R.
BROOKLINE—Coolidge Cor.; to those desiring a home with refined people; a well furn. large apt. and twin beds. Reg. 2126.
CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq.; large front, rm.; small fam., gentleman, grad. Apt. 3rd.
CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq., beautifully furnished front room for 2 gentlemen, $12 per week. Kirk. 2927-J.
CAMBRIDGE—Lady has pleasant rm. for gentleman; private home; reasonable. Porter 2088-M. ave.
CAMBRIDGE, 256 Auburn St.; comfortably furnished, well heated large double room for 2 gentlemen; also single; 2 min. from Central Sq.
CAMBRIDGE—Harvard Sq.; large front, rm.; available for 2. University 4186.
CAMBRIDGE—Large front room, suitable for gentleman, train. Univ. 9756-M ave.
CAMBRIDGE—Newly furnished, sunny, priv. French-Amer. fam. Copley 4129

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON ~~EVENING~~ AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON JANUARY 25, 1927

"AFTER THE LIONS WHO SLAY, THE JACKALS WHO SCAVENGE"

WHO is this man Wayne B. Wheeler?

In the New York Sun of December 31 you read the headline:

Wood Alcohol Kills 3 More Here

Total Number of Poisoned Whiskey Deaths in This City for Year Rises to 776

In the same paper, on the same first page, stands the blacker headline:

"WHEELER TELLS MELLON POISON MUST BE RETAINED IN ALCOHOL"

Do you know who Andrew W. Mellon is—the Secretary of the Treasury, appointed by President Coolidge and in charge of the Prohibition Enforcement Division, which renders industrial alcohol deadly to drink by mixing it with poisonous wood alcohol?

Do you know who Calvin Coolidge is—duly elected President of the United States, Chief Executive of this nation?

Do you know who the members of Congress are—duly elected by the people; and what the function of Congress is—to make the laws that govern the people of the United States, according to the Constitution?

We know who the 776 victims of 1926 were—citizens of New York City who turned to bootleg whiskey, unhappy men and women not yet victors in the struggle to conquer the age-long curse of hard liquor, or perhaps just foolish boys and girls taking their first drink "for fun."

Yes, but who is Wayne B. Wheeler?

INSISTS ON POISON

(Photo by International.)
WAYNE B. WHEELER.

What has he got to do with it, rushing into the general procession to cackle "it served them right," laying down the law to the Secretary of the Treasury and telling him the good work of poisoning must go on?

Is Wheeler a public official elected or appointed, a censor charged with the duty of criticizing and directing prohibition enforcement?

No; if he were an elected or appointed official he would be hooted or booted out of office for his public exhibition of inhuman and ghoulish rejoicing over the agonized deaths of fellow citizens whose personal habits do not suit him.

Wheeler belongs not to the Government of the United States, accountable to the people. He heads a higher sanctimonious super-government, accountable only to itself.

He is general counsel for the Anti-Saloon League in Washington.

UNDERTAKER'S FRIEND

(Photo by International.)
Wayne B. Wheeler, Suspect Leaving Treasury Employ.

He is the paid super-lobbyist of the most powerful organization of the goody-goodies, busybodies, snoopers and holier-than-thous who are coming to dominate the Government of the United States, and who are by no means averse to poisoning those who do not agree with them.

He gets his living by wheedling, threatening, cajoling, bulldozing, promising and browbeating Congressmen to vote for any measure Wheeler dictates, to carry out the ideas of the fanatics who pay him.

The bigot does not change through the ages. We see him in the Roman Empire feeding Christians to the wild beasts. We see him breaking "heretics" on the wheel in mediaeval Seville and Lisbon. We see him among our own forefathers in Salem.

So there is nothing new in the practice of preparing death for those who do not agree with you. The new thing is that the United States Government is in the business—and apparently must be kept in the business—of poisoning Americans who do not live up to the standards set by Wayne B. Wheeler, General Counsel of the Anti-Saloon League.

History records the long crusade of the Hearst newspapers to abolish the saloon as the den of vice, crime, human degeneracy and political corruption. Those who fought the saloon did not foresee Wheelerism. "After the lions who slay, the jackals who scavenge."

There lies before us all now the new task of freeing the people from the curse and the political domination of the organized army of self-righteous meddlers and bigoted fanatics, whose arch-type is the lobbyist, Wayne B. Wheeler, the modern Borgia determined to make the country safe for Wheelerism by poison.

Chinese 'Movie' Charmers

In a Man-Power Limousine

TWO STARS OF THE CHINESE FILMS, IN THEIR ONE-MAN-POWER LIMOUSINE.

These charming creatures, distinguished on the Chinese screen, are Mrs. Loo and Mrs. Wong, on their way through the streets of Peking to their work beneath the lights.

Each smokes proudly, a long holder containing the cigarette. The one on the right seems prettier than the other, but whites have no right to judge the beauty of their yellow sisters.

Nothing is beautiful or ugly except that THINKING makes it so.

The limousine in which they are riding is an elaborate two-wheeled carriage, not propelled by exploding gasoline, but drawn by a swift, powerful, patient Chinese whom you cannot see.

He runs all day long, dragging the cinema queens wherever they want to go.

Man power is cheaper than any other power in China. That is why this country, much as it admires the achievements and the character of the Chinese, cannot open its doors to their unlimited emigration.

The charming Chinese girls are our sisters, of course, and beyond question we shall all be together in heaven, if they are converted, or if they have some good excuse for NOT being converted. Yet, while we are here on earth, how far apart we are.

You cannot imagine what either of these young ladies is thinking. And neither of them could possibly imagine, or understand, or care about what YOU are thinking. In some ways Asiatics and Europeans are as far apart as the caribou and the elephant.

However, we can wish each other WELL, admire each other's good qualities, compete in well-doing, and realize that each has a right to his share of the earth and the earth's happiness. The U. S. A. is OUR share. Asia is THEIRS.

FOURTEEN ERRORS IN MODERN LIFE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

A LONDON judge has listed what he considers the Fourteen Great Mistakes of Life, as follows:

1—It's a mistake to attempt to set your own standards of right and wrong and expect everybody to conform to them.

2—It's a mistake to try to measure the enjoyment of others by your own.

3—It's a mistake to expect uniformity of opinion in this world.

4—It's a mistake to look for judgment and experience in youth.

5—It's a mistake to endeavor to mould all dispositions alike.

6—It's a mistake not to yield in unimportant trifles.

7—It's a mistake to look for perfection in our own actions.

8—It's a mistake to worry ourselves and others about what cannot be remedied.

9—It's a mistake not to alleviate, if we can, all that needs alleviation.

10—It's a mistake not to make allowances for the weaknesses of others.

11—It's a mistake to consider anything impossible which we ourselves cannot perform.

12—It's a mistake to believe only what the finite mind can grasp.

13—It's a mistake to live as if the moment, the time, the day were so important that it would live forever.

14—It's a mistake to estimate people by some outside quality, for it is that within which makes the man.

Lists have been made by all sorts of eminent men, including Washington and Franklin, for the conduct of life, and they are all more or less useful for the ordinary man.

The art of life is steering the middle way, avoiding errors on both sides, and it is interesting to have these reefs pointed out upon which many a human bark has been shipwrecked.

It may repay us all to examine this list of the London judge and see wherein we have been mistaken in the past and to avoid mistakes in the future.

There is nothing positive about the list. They are all things not to do, and not things to do. But the avoidance of these mistakes may save us much embarrassment.

Life is a perilous path at best and to make the journey safely from the cradle to the grave involves much circumspection, and perhaps this list may be of help.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

First worship God. He that forgets to pray bids not himself good-morrow or good-day. —T. Randolph.

He picked something valuable out of everything he read. —Pliny.

Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy. —Emerson.

Doubt indulged soon becomes doubt realized. —F. R. Havergal.

Nothing in nature is unbeautiful. —Tennyson.

BOSTON DAY BY DAY

$11,000 SURPRISE.

HARRY B. SKIDMORE of the investment house of HAMLIN BROS., after pointing out that speculators seldom make money in the long run, cites a recent case that is an exception. One of his customers had stored away some mining stock, bought for a few dollars, that he supposed had become worthless. Happy developments took place, however. The certificates, brown with age, were rescued from an attic trunk and put on the market at $11,000 profit by the manager of a big industrial firm.

* * *

"THE PUBLIC BE INFORMED"

PRESIDENT JERE A. DOWNS of the BOSTON STOCK EXCHANGE has established a notable innovation. For the first time the local exchange has a publicity committee. ELMER H. BRIGHT is chairman and the members are ARTHUR ANTHONY and HENRY HORNBLOWER.

* * *

TWO MINUTES MORE.

"We've waited 78 years for this event," said EDWARD R. MITTON of the Jordan Marsh Company, when the operator connecting him with the office of the London representative of the firm, WILLIAM D. ALGER, asked him to wait two minutes. "The service is one of the wonders of the age," added MR. MITTON, when he finished his long distance talk with the London officials.

* * *

UMBRELLA.

COLONEL ALBERT GRAY of the 182nd Infantry is a firm believer in the adage that a laughing opponent is most dangerous. Former members of his command, C Company, 101st Infantry, never tire of relating how "Alfie," then a captain, led them over the top in France one murky, cold morning with a corncob pipe in his mouth and an umbrella over his head. "Alfie," in commenting on this later, said: "We'd been hit hard shortly before and the boys were somewhat down in the mouth. I knew if I could get them laughing all h—— couldn't stop them. And it didn't."

* * *

ONCE UPON A TIME

EX-ALDERMAN FRANK J. O'TOOLE of ROXBURY has a fund of anecdotes of happenings in the old CABOT STREET GYMNASIUM, which has been supplanted by a municipal building. Cronies say it is refreshing to hear FRANK discuss the political aborigines in and around the ROXBURY CROSSING section.

What Do You Know?

Find out how much you DON'T know by measuring yourself with these tests each day.

Who wrote these lines:

1. "Bloom forever, O Republic.
2. "From the dust of my bosom."
3. "Hope springs eternal in the human breast."
4. "How doth the little busy bee Improve each shining hour."

Rearrange, so that words meaning nearly the same are paired:

4. Frugal	Possible
5. Potential	Pallid
6. Tender	Economical
7. White	Detect
8. Discover	Conference
9. Interview	Sensitive

Fill each blank:

10. Aegean Sea lies between Asia Minor and ——.
11. "The Cotter's Saturday Night" was written by Robert ——.
12. Becky —— is a character in "Vanity Fair."
13. John —— was the leader of the Puritan migration.
14. —— University is in Ithaca, N. Y.
15. —— was the birthplace of Napoleon.
16. The opera, "Martha," was composed by ——.

See tomorrow's paper to verify your answer.

Answers to yesterday's tests: 1, Savage; 2, acre; 3, wisely; 4, South America; 5, France; 6, Palestine; 7, Louisiana; 8, India; 9, Kentucky; 10, Aztec ruler; 11, French artist; 12, American author; 13, American artist; 14, English critic; 15, English actor; 16, character in "Lady of the Lake."

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

AD HARVEY has been talking to me about the Crime Wave. He says "It's time we woke up. Something ought to be done about all these boy bandits. If we could wipe out the Gangs—"

Ad is sure that the Gangs are the root of the evil. Kids wouldn't start trouble like that if they were kept from getting together in Gangs. Surely the police must know when a Gang is forming and where it has its hang-out. "If they'd break 'em up as soon as they start we wouldn't have those Terror Raids," says Ad.

Ad is quite sure that Gangs are 100 per cent. Bad Medicine. But they aren't. The Boy instinct to form into Gangs isn't a bad instinct. We had Gangs before we ever had Crime Waves. When Ad went down to the old Swimming Hole on Saturday afternoons he went with his Gang. He thinks his Gang was an entirely different thing than the Boy Gangs of today. It wasn't. The same spirit created AVA Gang which creates the skulking association of young criminals down by the railroad tracks today—the desire of budding men to establish a world for themselves, a more thrilling, colorful world than the drab compromise of their elders.

That isn't a bad instinct. It's a good instinct. It holds the seeds of strong, brave adventuring. But unfortunately those seeds haven't a chance to root in our large modern communities. They are choked or starved in the poverty, congestion and perversion of city life. Weeds spring up in their place. The Gang life becomes a menace instead of a wholesome expression.

About Gangs

Professor Frederic M. Thrasher has written a splendid article about Gangs.

He says:

"Gangs represent the spontaneous efforts of boys to create a society for themselves where none adequate to their needs exists. What boys get out of such association that they do not get otherwise under the conditions that adult society imposes is the thrill and zest of participation in common interests more especially in corporate action, in hunting, capture, conflict, fight and escape. Conflict with other gangs and the world about them furnishes the occasion for their exciting group activities.

"The characteristic habitat of Chicago's numerous gangs is that broad twilight zone of railroads and factories, of deteriorating neighborhoods and shifting populations, which borders the city's central business district on the north, on the west and on the south. They dwell among the shadows of the slum. Yet, dreary and repelling as their external environment may seem to the casual observer, life is to the initiated at once strange and fascinating. They live in a world distinctly their own—far removed from the humdrum existence of the average citizen."

Feudal Plan

"The broad expanse of gangsland, with its intricate tribal and intertribal relationships is medieval and feudal in its organization rather than than modern and urban. The hangout of the gang is its castle and the centre of a feudal estate which it guards most jealously. Gang leaders hold sway like barons of old, watchful of invaders and ready to swoop down upon the lands of rivals and carry off booty or prisoners or to inflict punishment upon their enemies. Sometimes their followers become roving, lawless bands, prowling over a large territory and victimizing the community."

The "thrill of hunting, capture, conflict, flight and escape" those are not bad thrills for growing boys. Indeed it is doubtful if any boy can grow to normal manhood without such thrills. And it is because we are depriving our boys of the chance of getting such thrills THROUGH LEGITIMATE CHANNELS that they are seeking them through illegitimate ones.

What we need for our wayward boys is not more law, more reform schools, more police supervision and punishments, but more farms, more cattle ranches, more public playgrounds, more gymnasiums, swimming pools, race tracks, football fields and decent pool halls. Above all we need Summer camps—or large reservations of semi-wild land where problem boys can stay the year round and work the poison out of themselves with honest sweat and noisy fun.

Would that eliminate all the "bad boys?" No, of course it wouldn't. But the vast majority of boys would respond to such treatment.

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